

County Manager Reform Backed by Populous Areas

Supervisors Would be Elected From Assembly District in Plan

WAUKESHA — An improved form of county government similar to the city manager system in conception will be submitted to the legislature at this session on behalf of the eight most urbanized counties in Wisconsin, outside of Milwaukee County.

Final consensus on the general outline of such a bill was reached here Tuesday at a meeting of the steering committee of the eight county group formed at Watertown a month ago to push for county government reform for the state's populous counties. The bill now will be put into final form for introduction in the legislature.

The group was unanimous in its opinion that representation on the county board should be by assembly districts as Milwaukee County is now organized. But since these counties have from two to five assembly districts at present, the bill would provide for five supervisors from each district, elected for two year terms on a staggered system. If enacted, incumbent supervisors would serve out their present terms of office.

Reached Agreement
There also was unanimous agreement that counties of this size and complexity need a chief executive. Considerable discussion took place on whether he should be an elected or an appointed official.

The conclusion was that the best system would parallel the city manager system in which county boards would appoint an administrator to head up the administrative functions of county government. Qualifications and a provision for examinations by the State Bureau of Personnel would be

Appleton Woman Dies In Accident

Head-on Crash in Calumet County Brings First Death

CHILTON — An Appleton woman, Mrs. John B. Conlon, 20, 110 W. Wisconsin Ave., was fatally injured in a two-car collision at 4 p.m. Tuesday on a town road three miles north of Stockbridge and a half mile east of State 55. Mrs. Conlon was dead on arrival at Calumet Memorial Hospital in Chilton. She was a passenger in a small foreign car driven by her 23-year-old husband when the vehicle collided almost head-on with a car driven by Frederick J. Propson, 26, route 1, Chilton.

Hit Windshield
The impact apparently sent Mrs. Conlon into the windshield. Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said death was due to a neck fracture with spinal complications. Mrs. Conlon and her husband were taken to the hospital by the Schindler Ambulance, Stockbridge. Conlon, suffering from head bruises and shock, has been transferred to Kaukauna Community Hospital.

Propson suffered only a bump on the forehead. He did not require hospitalization. The mishap occurred at the crest of a slight rise in a narrow town road marking the boundary between Stockbridge and Harrison townships.

Propson, police said, was traveling west and Conlon was east-bound when the cars met. Conlon's car spun off the slippery compacted snow covering the road and wound up in the ditch about 50 feet from the point of impact. Propson's car skidded only 30 feet before coming to a halt in the road. Patrolman Rodney Ott said.

Mrs. Conlon's death became

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U.S. Seeks Cause of Plane Tragedy in Florida Swamp



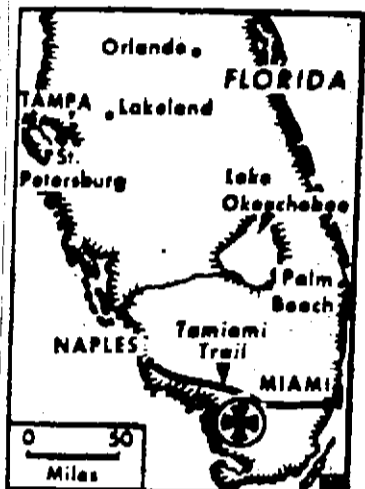
Anton Smiegel, Center, suburban Niles, Ill., tries to console Joe Srodulski, left, of Park Ridge as they waited Tuesday at Chicago's O'Hare Airport for airliner on which their wives were passengers, which crashed in the Florida Everglades. At right, Smiegel's daughter, Judy, bites her lip. Both men had taken their wives to Miami airport, then boarded a later plane for Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

43 Aboard Craft Which Crashed in Everglades While on Way to Chicago

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Amphibious vehicles chugged through swampy wilderness today toward the broken wreck of an airliner that crashed with 43 persons aboard deep in south Florida's Everglades.

Government investigators hoped to learn what knocked a Northwest Orient Airlines jet out of the sky only minutes after it left Miami Tuesday for Chicago, Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

The craft lost radio contact with Miami International Airport traffic control seven minutes after it took off in a rain squall at 1:35 p.m. Six and one-half hours elapsed before the fires were



wreck was sighted, 43 miles southwest of Miami, in a search that covered the southeast.

No Sign of Life
Coast Guardsmen, who spotted the Boeing 720B from a helicopter landed and found no indication that any of the 35 passengers and 8 crew members had survived.

"It lay smack in the middle of a swamp. The fuselage was all

busted up and consumed by fire."

It was not determined what knocked the plane out of the sky only minutes after it flew into squally weather that lashed Florida throughout the day. Glades fishermen said they saw a fire ball in the sky.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators and military personnel headed into the swampy wilderness by helicopter and a caravan of tractor-like vehicles. The area was closed to all but official groups. The crash scene is nine miles from the nearest road.

Land in Boggy Area
The field team of investigators included CAB men, headed by Charles Collar of Miami; five FBI agents, and medical personnel flown to south Florida from the Armed Forces Pathology Institute to examine and identify bodies.

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. James Dillon and W. C. Wallace, who spied the wreck near darkness, landed gingerly on boggy ground and explored the scene.

"All around us were little pieces of wreckage and a lot of

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Violence at Kapuskasing

Dispute Between Strikers, Small Farmers Results in Fatal Shootings

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (AP)—A union is the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.

The companies are both subsidiaries of Kimberly-Clark Canada, Ltd., the "Kleenex" people.

A spray of gunfire in the darkness, killing three strikers and wounding nine, climaxed four weeks of growing tension around this northern Ontario lumber center where delivery of a cord of wood can spell the difference between hunger and subsistence.

Strike Began Jan. 14
The tragedy in the post-midnight hours of Monday morning had been building up since Jan. 14, when 1,500 union woodcutters stopped work to back up demands for a new contract with the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. and the Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper Co.

About 1,100 work in the bush north of Kapuskasing for the Spruce Falls Co. The other 400 work for Kimberly-Clark at Long Lac, 180 miles west of here. Their

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Cigarette Tax May be Ruled Consumer Levy

Senate Proposes to Allow Deductions For Federal Reports

MADISON (AP) — The State Senate unanimously approved a bill Tuesday to define state taxes on liquor and cigarettes as direct taxes on the consumer.

If approved by the Assembly and signed by the governor, this would make such taxes deductible for federal income tax purposes.

Another unanimous vote approved a measure allowing firemen to deduct from their state income taxes contributions made by their relief benefit associations.

Earlier, Republican senators attacked the showing of a moving picture during Gov. John W. Reynolds' budget presentation last week. The film was taken during Reynolds' tour of state institutions.

Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, called the showing of institution inmates "a common courtesy fair sideshow."

Krueger said he was disturbed that faces of "unfortunate subjects" in the film were shown.

"There was no attempt to black out faces," he said, "which was the least that could have been done."

Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, added that the Reynolds film

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Heirs to Get Money Cache Found in Home

MADISON (AP)—A cache of \$18,754 found in the attic of a Black Earth home was given to the heirs of the original owner of the house by a Circuit Court jury Tuesday.

Gilbert Cockroft of Madison bought the house in 1959 for \$8,700, and found the money behind a loose board while making repairs two years later.

The heirs of Chris Schanel, an undertaker who died in 1943, brought suit claiming the money was hidden by Schanel, had not been lost, and therefore belonged to them.

Testimony in the two-day trial showed the house was in the family possession from the time it was built until the death of Mrs. Schanel in 1959.

A daughter, Mrs. Ruby Parman of Madison, testified that an hour before Schanel died he told his wife, "Ma, there's money in the house."

Mrs. Parman said she, her mother and a sister searched the house and found \$800 in a mattress and \$300 in an unused chimney.

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Bomb Hinted As Threat to Justice Dept.

Man Under Car Has Wired Device; Asks To See FBI Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The motorist who drove onto the sidewalk at the Justice Department building today and threatened to blow up the building was routed by tear gas and taken away by police.

Inspector J. S. Hughes of the metropolitan police said the man pulled his automobile up against a Pennsylvania Avenue entrance to the building about 1 p.m.

"He's under there now, lying under the car holding something with a couple of wires leading from it to a five-gallon can," Hughes said at 1:30 p.m.

"He said he's going to stay there until he sees Mr. Hoover. Nobody can go down there now."

Hughes said the can is wired to the frame of the automobile. The Washington Evening Star said the back seat of the car contained three five-gallon cans. It quoted the man as saying he wanted to see Hoover with "evidence" that would cause impeachment of President Kennedy and the entire cabinet.

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Byrnes Hits Deductions Floor Plan

Predicts It Will be Eliminated From Tax Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican high in House tax-writing circles predicted today the proposed 5 per cent floor under personal deductions will be eliminated from pending tax legislation.

The prediction came from Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin.

He said President Kennedy's tax reducing and revising program will make little progress in the Ways and Means Committee until the 5 per cent floor is eliminated.

Byrnes is senior Republican member of the committee, where all tax legislation originates, as well as chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

In an interview he accused the administration of discriminating against middle-income taxpayers by the proposed provision. It would permit deduction of such things as local taxes, charitable contributions and interest payments only to the extent that the total of such deductions exceeds 5 per cent of gross income. The existing standard deduction would

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Carolinas Hit Hardest

Some Eastern Schools Forced to Close Because of Many Flu Cases

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Asian flu—or something very similar—is sweeping the eastern half of the nation, causing widespread absenteeism among students and teachers, forcing some schools to close and resulting in at least 20 deaths.

The Carolinas appear to be the hardest hit.

North Carolina has been declared an epidemic area with flu outbreaks in about 20 counties and at least two deaths reported from the Asian variety. Three others died of "flu-like" ailments.

Hospitals Filled
In South Carolina, three counties have had serious flu problems. Hospitals are overflowing with patients in Columbia and Walterboro. More than a dozen flu deaths have been reported in the state.

Health officials said the flu probably is the Asian strain in South Carolina, although it is not

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Thermometer to Have Tired Blood Thursday

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy tonight with some snow flurries. Fair and a little colder Thursday. Low tonight, 8. High Thursday, 16. Light westerly winds becoming northerly tonight.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 21; low, 5. Wind velocity: 8 miles an hour from the west. Barometer reading: 29.79 and falling. Relative humidity: 94 per cent. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 14. Snowfall: trace. Snow cover: 5 inches.

Sun sets at 5:19 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:56 a.m. Moon rises at 10:29 p.m.

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A Madison Circuit Court jury deciding ownership of \$18,745 found in the attic of a Black Earth home, had the opportunity Tuesday to give the money a first-hand look. The man who bought the house and heirs of the original owners are involved in a court fight over ownership of the board. (AP Wirephoto)

Written Policy Suggested for Student Teachers in Appleton

Contract Planned With Lawrence College On Suggestion of Superintendent of Schools

A written agreement between the Appleton Public School system and Lawrence College for the provision of student teacher internships was recommended by Royce E. Kurtz, superintendent of schools, at the Board of Education meeting.

A list of conditions for the acceptance and education of these interns was reviewed by the board and will be presented to Lawrence officials within the next two weeks for approval.

"The welfare of our school children is our No. 1 concern, and there is always some benefit to a student teaching program if you don't overdo it," Kurtz said.

A Happy Medium

"We have certain obligations to say we will help train future teachers. Student interns supply new ideas and new thinking that stimulate our teachers and our students. A happy medium can be reached — a sprinkling of interns throughout the system," he stated.

Kurtz said the number of interns working in Appleton schools ranges from five or six to about 33 in the course of the school year, with the greatest number occurring in the winter and spring terms.

Because of the proximity of Lawrence, one of the conditions for the intern program is that interns from that college shall be assigned first in any particular

Electors in Rural Areas Will Vote in Own Polling Places

Voters in towns attached to Appleton and Kaukauna for school purposes will vote for school board members in the spring election in their regular voting place and under the voting regulations of their district.

It had originally been announced that voters in towns attached to Kaukauna would have to register and vote in Kaukauna for school board members. Voter registration is not required in towns or villages which have a population under 5,000.

Karl Marzahl, Kaukauna city clerk, said Kaukauna will send ballots for school board members to town clerks, who will tally a call in the election results. The ballots then will be filed in Kaukauna. He said this plan had been arranged after a check with the secretary of state's office.

Have Problem

Some of the clerks will have a task determining which school districts electors vote in, since many of the towns are split among several school districts, he noted.

Areas attached to the Kaukauna School District, in addition to the city of Kaukauna, include parts of the towns of Kaukauna, Harrison, VandenBroek, Holland, Woodville and Buchanan and part of the village of Little Chute. Three

Onetime Western Star Found Guilty on Tippy Driving Count

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Onetime Western star Ken Maynard said he was afraid maybe he wouldn't be able to walk a straight line to the satisfaction of police who stopped his car last Dec. 10.

It wasn't the whisky bottle police found in his car, Maynard told a jury Monday. It was his legs. His legs have been broken five times, the 66-year-old actor explained, and give him a gait no policeman would credit with sobriety.

Just as Maynard feared police booked him for drunken driving. Despite his plea that he had taken only two drinks from the whisky bottle, the jury agreed with police and found him guilty.

He was ordered to return to court March 4 for sentencing.

intern program included: the assignment of interns to cooperating teachers shall be made jointly by the assistant superintendent of schools, the school principals and the college director of education; the period of assignment and the hours shall be specified at the time of assignment; the statement of agreement shall be submitted to the Appleton Board of Education each spring preceding the next school year for reviewing or revision.

The working relationship would become effective as an official contract when signed by the president of the board, the superintendent of schools and the president of the college or university and the comptroller or business manager of the institution.

The majority of student teachers come from Lawrence College. Only a few interns in any given term come from a state college, he added.

EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"Better not say anything about peroxide to my folks, Taffy. They may not like it!"

Teacher Study Rule Changed

City Non-Degree Educators Must Earn Six Credits Yearly

A policy requiring teachers who do not hold a bachelor's degree to earn a minimum of six credits toward a degree each year has been adopted by the Appleton Board of Education. The policy will go into effect Sept. 1, 1964.

Non-degree teachers now must fulfill the "professional growth" requirement of six hours of credit every five years, which applies to all teachers, but are not required to work toward a degree.

The public schools have 28 non-degree teachers on a staff of 400. Twelve of these joined the Appleton system as a result of school attachments.

"The degree does not make the teacher. Some of the finest teachers we have do not hold a degree," Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz told the board.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

The purpose of the new policy, which he recommended, is to encourage teachers to work toward a degree, he said.

The majority of the non-degree teachers are only 10 to 14 credits short of having a degree, he said. The new policy will require all non-degree teachers to earn a minimum of six semester credits toward a degree each year until the degree is attained in order to receive further contract consideration. An appeal to the superintendent and board of education may be made when circumstances make compliance with this requirement impossible.

Non-degree teachers who are 55 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1964, are exempt from the requirement but must earn at least six semester credits within a five-year period of time. Teachers who are 60 on or before Sept. 1, 1964, will be exempt from all requirements.

Club Planning Fox Hunt Sunday

EMBARRASS — The Embarrass River Conservation Club will sponsor a fox hunt Sunday beginning

Calumet Legion Post Plans to Give Birthday Party

DARBOY — Plans for the Calumet County birthday party were made Wednesday evening by the Leo Van Roy Post, 200, Legion and Auxiliary. The affair will be March 16 at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Stanley Staidl, 1901-42 National Chaplain, Appleton, will be the speaker, and each unit in the county will furnish entertainment.

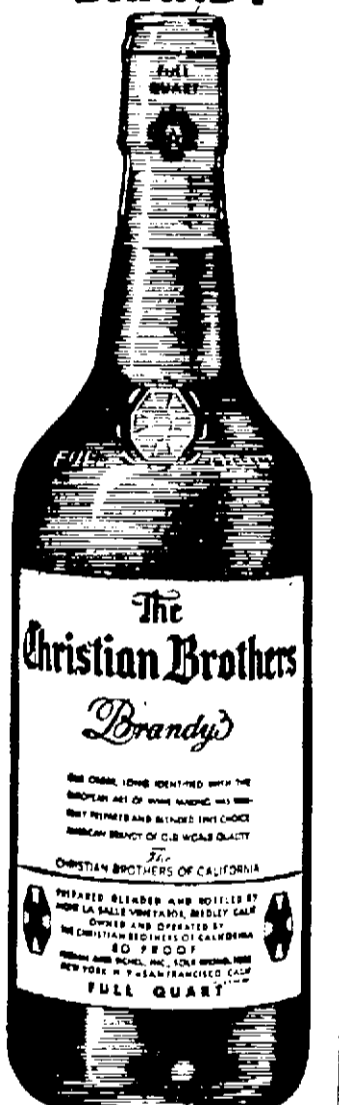
In other business, the Legion voted to request county highway authorities to erect speed limit and school zone warning signs on County Trunk KK by Holy Angels School.

Contributions to the Radio Free Europe Fund and the Cerebral Palsy Drive were approved.

at 9 a.m. Hunters will gather at the Village Inn.

Between 40 and 45 hunters participated in the fox hunt last Sunday, and were successful in getting two foxes. The hunters came from Milwaukee, Gresham, Kaukauna, Appleton, Shawano, Clintonville and Embarrass.

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15 1/2-oz. Pkg. **39c**

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Winter Special! Beef Noodle, Chicken Noodle, Cream of Mushroom or Vegetable Beef

Campbell's Soup

10-oz. Cans **3 50c**

Breakfast Treat! Treasure Island Kettle Fresh
Plain Donuts . . . doz. 19c

Try this full flavored Instant Coffee!
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Assorted Colors or White, Page quality
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Choose the convenient, all purpose grind
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Easy to fix—good, too! Pillsbury's Sweet Milk or Butter Milk

Biscuits

8-oz. Cans **6 49c**



The Couples above, members of the decorations committee, greeted arriving guests and handed out name tags at the Prom Club party. They are Roger Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hershey and Mrs. Hathaway.



Cupid, winging his magic arrow, was mounted on a heart for the name tags at the Prom Club Party Saturday evening. Above right, Mrs. Edward Ogden pins one of the tags to her husband's lapel. At right, serving themselves at the snack table, are Mr. and Mrs. James Votava, new club presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandenberg, dance chairmen. At left, the candle table decorations served a double purpose for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peeters. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Cupid on Valentine Guest List at Prom Club's Saturday Dance

Valentine's Day got an advance play Saturday evening when the Prom Club held its "Cupid's Caper" party at the Menasha Elks Club. A cocktail hour, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., preceded the dance, at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandenberg were general chairmen.

Committee chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Peiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Votava are club presidents.



Folk Dance Festival Set at Lawrence

Lawrence College coeds will hold their annual Folk Dance Festival at 8:15 p.m. today in the Experimental Theater of the Music-Drama Center. The festival has been held for more than a decade and is done on a competitive basis by the Women's Recreation Association for Greek and independent groups.

Miss Jean Harrison, Cedar Rapids, Ia., is general chairman of the event, which will be judged by Mrs. Johannes van der Akker, Mrs. Leonard Weis and Miss Dorrit Friedlander.

Alpha Chi Omega will dance a Czechoslovakian Tancuj, under the coaching of Miss Diane Divin, Riverside, Ill., while Alpha Delta Pi has chosen an Italian Tarantelle. Miss Sharon Prichard, Roselle, Ill., is chairman of the latter.

Delta Gamma will perform a



Carol Stevenson

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

BLACK CREEK — The engagement of Miss Carol Jean Stevenson and Lee James Planert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Planert, route 2, Black Creek, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stevenson, route 2, Black Creek.

The bride-elect was graduated from Seymour Union High School and is employed at Lawrence College. Her fiancé is employed at Twelve Corners Cheese Factory. A wedding date has not been set.

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Thanksgiving dance of the American Indian Maidens, with Mary Tharinger, Hopkins, Minn., as chairman. A Japanese Kiso Bushi is being taught to members of Kappa Alpha Theta by Maryann Pepin, 208 Elm St., Menasha; and the Polish Swing Out Polka has been chosen by Pi Beta Phi under the leadership of Jean Sydow, Waukesha.

The independent women will do two Israeli dances — the Hora Mechona and Mechol Ovadia, with Anne Coe, 516 1/2 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, as director.

The festival is open to the public without admission charge, but seating is limited.

Chairmen Named for Card Party

GREENVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart have been named chairmen of the March 2 benefit card party for Winnebago and Outagamie County charities, sponsored by the South Greenville Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. John Much, Ben Wickesberg and Edward Wege will serve on the committee.

Card parties have been planned for March 9, 16, 23 and 30. Mr. and Mrs. Deimer have charge of the March 9 party, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Breitenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford are chairmen of the March 16 party. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Hart, Mrs. Theodore Klinker and Keith Postal will serve on the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Westfahl, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pingel, Mrs. Elsie Julius and Harvey Jamison will assist on the committee for the March 23 party. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer are co-chairmen.

The March 30 party will be planned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julius, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root and Mr. and Mrs. Loyall Larson.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hewitt inspected the hearts and flowers decorations at the Menasha Elks Club setting for the Prom Club party. Bows of net added to the festive decorations, geared to a Valentine theme.

Fresh Shirts

If you're a wash-and-wear shirt man, it makes sense to include a lightweight plastic hanger in your luggage. Much better for drying shirts than wood or wire hangers. Best way to carry fresh shirts—take out bulky shirt boards and bring shirt tails over the front and the collar of shirt. This will prevent musing.

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Valentine's Day

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DRESSES
by *Nelly Don*

Left:
City edition
seersucker—shown in Vogue, cut in care-free Arnel® triacetate and cotton. Smartly tailored sheath with wide-cut collar and shaped yoke. Blue, brown or black stripe. Sizes 8 to 18.
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Suburban coatdress
in Arnel® triacetate and cotton keeps its crisp, fresh look with minimum care. Excellent cut and fit plus handsome finishing details. Black, brown, blue with white. 14 to 44 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.
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Nelly Don

Buy Now On Our Easy LAY-A-WAY PLAN
A small Deposit Will Hold

Flooring Loosens

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have a hardwood floor in my living room. Some of the floorboards are loosening and beginning to move up and down. How can I correct this?

A: Apparently the finished nails were not driven into the subflooring at an angle, but straight down, or were not long enough. Use amply long nails, driving them at an angle, which gives a far better grip. Use a nailset to drive heads of the finishing nails slightly below the surface. Then fill the nail holes with wood putty and touch up to match the finish on the rest of the floor, or use a putty-like material available at hardware and plywood dealers. This comes in a wide variety of popular wood colors.

Q: I have a flat desk in my living room. Someone put a lighted cigarette down on the top of it and there is a burn now through the varnished finish and some of the wood. Is there any way I can repair this myself?

A: Scrape away the charred wood down to new wood, using a razor blade or extremely sharp knife. Be careful not to dent or gouge the wood unnecessarily, because that will only make extra work. Then, using a small artist's brush, stain the wood to match the color of the table. When dry, apply a thin coat of clear varnish, using a small brush. With time, patience, and a great many thin coats of varnish, you can build up the depression level with the desk top. Then polish the whole desk top. With care, the repair can be accomplished, so that it is almost unnoticeable.



Dolls Dressed in Native Czech costumes were shown to Sherwood Girl Scouts by Mrs. Jaro Holy, Appleton, when she presented an International Friendship program Wednesday at Harrison School. Above are Linda Schaumann, Menasha; Miss Esther Pickles, executive director Fox River Area Girl Scouts; Mrs. Holy, Mrs. Hugh Leader, Town of Harrison Troop Organizer, and Judy DeBauche, Kaukauna. At right, Mrs. Holy, in native costume, explains some of the customs of her country. (Thiel Photos)

Hear About Customs Of Czechoslovakia

SHERWOOD — Promises of seeing a golden pig if children did not eat lunch on Christmas Eve, and Santa's being called Little Jesus were some of the customs remembered by Mrs. Jaro Holy, 2018 Gladys Ave., Appleton, a native of Czechoslovakia, who spoke to Sherwood girl scouts and brownies during their International Friendship program and Mother and daughter tea Wednesday afternoon at Harrison School. In her show deliberate dialect, she interjected frequently with "How I say" or "How I mention", she told about her country, as she remembered it 15 years ago. She said teachers were called "Mr. Teacher" or "Mrs. Teach-

er", not by their names as in America, and thought that in her school days children were much more disciplined than they are here. She told the type of punishment she remembered for talking in school.

Without Backyards
Mrs. Holy told of the customs carried on by country children, stating that city children did not have backyards, except "where housewife are cleaning mops, or cleaning out rugs." "Kids had lots of fun" she smiled and said country children "burned witches" made from straw bound together. The youngsters then baked potatoes in the fires.

Saint Nicholas Day was celebrated with Saint Nicholas dressed with "more dress on than a priest" and the devil dragging a chain. If the children were good they got candy and inexpensive toys from the angel, and coal and potatoes from the devil.

Described Costume
Dressed in elaborate costume, which she said was usually inherited, Mrs. Holy pointed out that it was all hand made, with intricate embroidery and lace.

that she remembered girl scouts knew why they were laughing. "You can tell where a lady is in her country "very much like to go on hiking" and held their meetings in log houses. She said to her native Prague and that while the people were still good leaders and said "they didn't have problems". Looking at her audience she said that maybe she



Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Glamorize a bedroom with a spread bright with cross-stitch roses in shaded tones.

Easy 6-to-8 inch cross-stitch, effective in two shades of one color or in natural coloring. Pattern 938: transfer 12 rose motifs; quilting design.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338

Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c now.

SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

It is frustrating to work diligently on a skirt, to fit and tailor it perfectly and, after a few wearings, to find that the waistband has stretched. You must either put on a belt and pull it in tight or take apart the skirt and alter it. Frankly, I would not blame you if you used the belt method, because altering a garment that has been recently made is both tedious work and infuriating.

However, if you start right, the waistband of a skirt can be made so that it will not stretch.

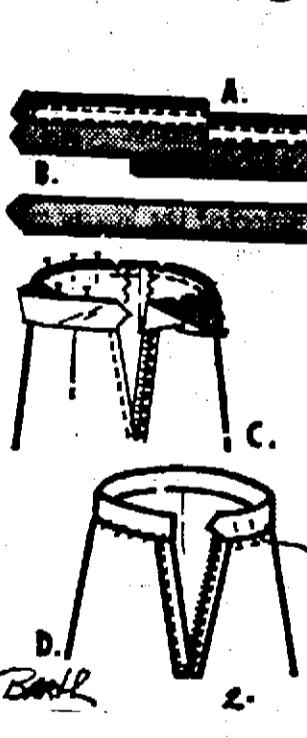
Cut the band four inches longer than your waist measurement. Use the selvage for one edge for a smoother finished waistband and to prevent pulling out of shape. The waistband should be completed and fitted to you separately from the skirt. Then the skirt is eased to fit the waistband. Any excess of waistband may be cut off after you have had a fitting. Interfacing is important. It prevents the band from stretching and from curling over.

If you cannot cut the band with the selvage on one edge, apply seambinding along one edge instead, stitching 1/4 inch from edge on the wrong side.

Cut interfacing piece one-half as wide as waistband and the same length. Baste interfacing to wrong side of one-half of the waistband (A). If the skirt is to be laundered, stitch interfacing to band along the four sides. If it is to be dry cleaned, catch-stitch in place.

Fit band to your waistline. Mark at each end. Fold the band in half lengthwise and stitch across ends, leaving 1 1/2 inches of excess to allow for overlapping. The

Waistband Stretching



inside end is straight, and the other end may be straight or pointed (B). Trim seams; clip corners; turn right side out and press. Pin and baste band to right side of skirt, easing skirt at waist to fit band (C). Try skirt on to test fit of band. Make any necessary adjustment. Stitch belt to skirt taking full seam allowance. Trim seam, cutting skirt edge narrower than band edge. Press waistline seam up and inside band. Turn under free edge of belt and pin over seam edges. Whip edge into place as shown (D). If you wish, top stitch edges of band, top and center.

Close zipper. Lap ends of band and mark position of hooks and eyes. Sew them on in line with the zipper.

(Copyright, 1963)

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Patricia Scott has prepared a

STOP dry skin and eczema ITCH

Use soothing, lanolin-rich RESINOL MEDICATED OINTMENT Sold in Drugstores Everywhere

Your Problems

Psychological Effect Justifies Physical Change of Appearance

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a plastic surgeon who for reasons of professional ethics must ask you not to print my initials.

The letter from "Ugly" and your excellent advice, caught my eye. I feel, however, that your advice was incomplete. You wisely suggested-

ed therapy for the person who broods about his appearance and becomes so miserable he contemplates suicide. After the patient has been helped back from his depressed state, however, he

should consult a competent plastic surgeon.

The individual who feels that his facial features are affecting him socially and/or economically, should take whatever steps are available to improve his appearance. The psychological effect is sometimes more useful than the actual physical alteration.

No ethical cosmetic surgeon would undertake the operation unless he felt the chance for improvement would warrant the risks, expense, and time away from normal activities. You have my permission to print this. — Boston Reader

Dear Boston: Thank you for adding to my incomplete reply to "Ugly." I deeply appreciate the interest and the generosity of specialists, such as you, whose comments help to make this column sound and useful.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you ever decide to pass out awards for The Nut Of The Year I think I should win it.

My husband who is 52 suddenly developed an interest in the children of a friend. This woman was widowed two years ago and was left with three boys under 14 years of age.

Six months ago my husband decided to be a second father to these children. I should have waked up and smelled the coffee as you say, because this guy never paid any attention to his own kids when they were growing up.

Last week I telephoned to ask if she'd like to be with me while my husband was on a camping trip with her boys. Who do you think answered the phone? The oldest kid. They were at home while Mother was out with "Uncle Joe"—that's my old gaffer. I'm not asking for advice be-

cause I know what I'm going to do. I'm writing to wise up other wives whose husbands may be playing the same game.—Prize Filbert

Dear Prize: Just when I thought I'd heard 'em all, someone comes up with a new angle. I'm printing your letter as further evidence that man's imagination knows no bounds—especially where women are concerned.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the teenager who was ordered to get off the phone when her boy friend called because she had already talked to one fellow that evening.

Last week something similar happened to me. I was talking to my girl friend, and I had a clock right in front of me. We had been on the phone for 17 minutes when my mother came over and yelled right into the mouthpiece, "I'm sick of your foolish jabbering. Get off right now."

Five minutes later a friend of mother's telephoned and they gabbed for one hour and seven minutes. They tore up everybody in their church group, ran down a few relatives, yakked about my father's boss and chopped up the minister's wife.

Why is it all right for her to gossip for over an hour when I have to get off in 17 minutes?—Persecuted

Dear Persecuted: Your mother is not setting a very good example. What some parents don't understand is that children need models more than they need critics.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1963)

WHAT DO DOCTORS RECOMMEND the Most For TENSE, NERVOUS HEADACHES?

ANACIN® contains the pain reliever doctors recommend most for headaches. In minutes—pain goes, so does its tension, mental fatigue and depression.

New York, N.Y. Medical reports confirm that tense, nervous headaches are by far the most common kind. They are caused by tension that presses on the nerves. But fortunately, one can get remarkable relief in minutes with this special tablet—Anacin.

Anacin not only relieves the pain, but also relaxes its tension and releases painful pressure on nerves—bringing you fast "all-over" relief.

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effective because they are like a doctor's prescription. That is, a combination of ingredients. Anacin contains the pain reliever doctors recommend the most plus an extra ingredient not found in leading aspirins or buffered aspirins. And Anacin has such a gentle action. Doesn't leave you depressed or "let down".

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GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
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DRESSES from \$25

Sentimental Valentines Offer Hidden Message

BY JUNIUS GRIFFIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Sentimental valentines conceal many hidden messages beneath satin and lace. Chances are you are one of those who have contributed toward six million valentines sent through the mails this year. If no each symbol on your card carried a special meaning of its own. A rose, for example, indicates that you'd like to be in the arms of your loved one. A fan has been used for ages to keep a man guessing (it "hides" a girl's emotions.) On a valentine, a fan means "open up your heart."

Ancient Romans gave Cupid a self as someone's "heart's de- helping hand with love lotteries in which young maids and bachelors became "valentines" by drawing lots. These undoubtedly were the original "blind dates."

During Elizabethan times in England, a popular pastime was to toss an apple or an orange, with a valentine attached through a window of a girl who was not already spoken for.

If an Englishman refused the request of a young lady to be her valentine (and future mate), he had to make amends by buying her silks and satins.

Will your valentine carry a secret message?

Aid to Meet
SHERWOOD—The Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. Mrs. Riley Bishop will be the hostess.

Hormones Don't Help Drying Skin

There is no proof that the ad- dition of hormones to skin soft- ening creams will make these products more effective in relieving dryness, typical of aging skin. In a test conducted by a reput- able physician on a group of el- derly women, a cream containing estrogen, a female hormone, produced no better results than a simple skin softener.

Evidence is not yet definite, but the local application of some hormones in sufficient amounts probably can increase the amount of oil produced by the oil glands in the skin. However, if this does occur, it may have little effect on the appearance or feel of the aged skin. Furthermore, the amount of hormone which must be used to increase oil produc- tion may be large enough to pro- duce undesirable effects in oth- er parts of the body, since some of the hormone can be absorbed through the skin and transported by the blood stream to organs other than the skin.

Creams now marketed contain relatively low concentrations of hormones, and it is unlikely that anyone would apply these creams in amounts sufficient to produce systemic effects.



Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy listens to her husband, the Attorney General, address a Fund for the Republic meeting at New York's American Hotel last month. Mrs. Kennedy is expecting an addition to her family of seven and, she says, "I'd like to have twins." (AP Wirephoto)

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Anderson, 213 W. Fourth St., have announced the engage- ment of their daughter, Jean.



ean Anderson

ed LeRoy N. Davidson Mr Dav- son is the son of Mr and Mrs Charles R. Davidson, 217 Garfield e.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Mary High School and employed at Kimberly - Clark Corp. Her fiancé is a graduate of Menasha High School and is employed at Neenah Printing Co. A wedding date has not been

Collegiate Scholarship Dinner Set

Miss Elisabeth Koffka, profes- sor of history, will speak at the Thursday evening Smarty Party at Colman Hall, Lawrence Col- lege.

The party, sponsored by Mortar Board, traditionally honors the five-top ranking women in each class. The guest list has been increased this year as there were 12 senior women with straight A records for the past term.

Top-ranking seniors are Bar- bara Amend, Ripon, Sue Cole, San Antonio, Tex.; Brenda Haist, Terre Haute, Ind.; Phyllis Kercher, Park Ridge, Ill.; Mrs. Perry Kummell, 806 Emily St., Menasha, Lucy Mericle, Traverse City, Mich.; Marjorie Middleton, Honolulu, Hawaii; Marilyn Mun- day, Milwaukee, Sue Heast, El- mira, N.Y.; Karen Murphy, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Rata Vollman, Elgin, Ill.; and Bonnie Weller, 1748 N. Division St.

Juniors Honored
Honored juniors are Judith An- derson, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Betsy Laves, Chicago, Ill.; Judith Lind- quist Lewandowski, 315 1/2 E. Col- lege Ave.; Polly Novak, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Linda Raasch, Ar- lington Heights, Ill.

Sophomores are Carol Belling- hausen, 225 N. Meade St.; Pam Berget, Fort Meade, S.D.; Bar- bara Bradley, Elm Grove, Mayja Dreimane, 1017 N. Mason St.; and Suzanne Miller, Milwaukee. Freshmen are Betsy Berg, Evan- ston, Ill.; Carolyn Fischer, Chica- go, Ill.; Kay Christensen, Prairie Village, Kansas; Zoe Seilin, Anti- go, and Marlee Jaques, Middle- ton, Ohio.

Miss Julia Davis, Providence, R.I., social chairman of Mortar Board, is in charge of the dinner.

WCOF Plans Deanery Day

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will attend a March 10 Outagamie Deanery day of recol- lection at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly.

The Rev. Alfred Lason will serve as retreat master. Reserva- tions may be made by March 5 with Mrs. Joseph Wydeven.

An Easter communion is plan- ned for 7:30 a.m. March 3 at St. Mary Catholic Church. Election of officers will be held March 6 at St. Mary School. Mrs. Edwin Massonette and Mrs. Ray Heegeman will serve as co-chair- men of the booth for the May 6 Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Homemaker Session

BEAR CREEK — The Silver Creek Homemakers will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. James Flanagan with Mrs. Ed Flanagan as co-hostess.

Meeting Planned

GREENVILLE — The St. Mary St. Patrick Christian Mothers meet Thursday evening Mrs. Drew Kettner is chairman of social.

BEAUTIFUL "LIVING BEAUTY" PERMANENTS 15

STYLING ARTISTRY BY Peggy Wanders

Unique Stylists

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS - BEAUTICIANS DOWNTOWN APPLETON

OUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS 1 OUT OF 3 DOES

Itching, nose-picking, a tormenting ailment are often telltale signs of Worms. Ugly parasites that med- ical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 children. Entire families be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and how they do it: - a scientific coating carries tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then - Jayne's medi- cally-approved ingredient - right to work - kills Pin-Worms easily and easily.

Don't take chances with danger- ously contagious Pin-Worms. Infect entire families. Get Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... 1 easy-to-take tablet... special for children and adults.

Be a Best-Tressed Valentine!

- Budget Wave 4.95
- Cream Oil Cold Wave 5.95
- Reg. 15.00 Lanolin Enriched Cold Wave 9.50

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BEEF STEAKS 59c
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ROUND STEAK 55c
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF

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This Coupon Good For

\$100.00

C.C.A. Bonus Points

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OSCAR MAYER INTRODUCTORY OFFER

CHEESE SMOKIE **LINKS 49c**
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FREE SAMPLES THURS., FRI. SAT.

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APPLE-BASE JELLIES 3 18 oz. \$1

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LIBBEY 12 ounce "Aqua Tempo" Design **GLASS**

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Coupon Expires February 19, 1963 PIGGLY WIGGLY - APPLETON, WIS.

SAVE 10c on Dixie Belle

FIG BARS 2 35c
Lbs.

SAVE 10c Food Club Inst.

COFFEE 65c
6-oz. Jar

SAVE 5c on Food Club Fancy

Fruit Cocktail 18c
16-oz. Can

Pumpkin or Mince Pies Kitchen Treat 22 oz. 29c

Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread 2 lb. 79c

Food Club Coffee New "Chef's Blend" 1 lb. 59c

Baker's Chocolate CHIPS 31c
49c SIZE 12 oz. Pkg.

Dartmouth All Flavors **ICE CREAM 2 99c**
Half Gallons

Del Monte Sugar **PEAS or CORN 2 39c**
16-oz. Can

Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit Pineapple Orange

DRINK 3 89c
46-oz. Cans

Eaton Fudge Sticks Supreme 9 1/2 oz. 39c

Tomatoes Food Club 303 2/27c

Red Dot Dip Chips 12 oz. 69c

Spanish Peanuts Buster Nut, Salted 1 lb. 49c

Brown 'n' Serve Twin-Rolls 23c
Frances Hamilton Quality Package of 12

Florida - Pink **GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 59c**

Bottle of 50 73c Size Anacin You Pay Only 68c

Puritan Baked **BEANS 3 22 oz. 100c**
Jar

Flowers, Plants Brighten Winter-Weary Rooms

Brighten and refresh the winter-weary rooms of your home with displays of colorful flowering and luxuriant foliage plants.

You and your friends who call will soon forget winter's laden skies and the cold outside as you delight in the beauty and fragrance of flowering plants and in the exotic greenery of foliage plants strategically placed in the home.

Few decorative accents contribute so much to the natural charm of a home or apartment as well grown and well-placed flowering foliage plants. Both are available in a wide range of sizes, with blooms of many different colors and leaves of various shades of green, and of numerous shapes and textures. Displayed separately or together, flowering and foliage plants fit any type of architecture or any period of furnishings.

Group House Plants
Group house plants impressively to gain a dramatic effect that is impossible when single plants are scattered about better skelter. Just one lovely flowering plant,



Penny Juergens

Miss Juergens, J. E. Grishaber Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Penny Lynn Juergens and James E. Grishaber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grishaber, 711 S. Telulah Ave., has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Juergens, 922 E. College Ave.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. Miss Juergens is employed at the H. C. Prange Co. Her fiancé is stationed with the Army at Fort Riley, Kan.

No wedding date has been set.

WIN HER HEART WITH RIVERSIDE Flowers On Valentine's Day



• Bouquets, Plants
• Corsages

RIVERSIDE Greenhouse
RE.3-6649

1236 E. PACIFIC • APPLETON

for example, will provide a fresh and bright note to a seemingly barren room, and a collection, massed together, will convert a corner into a veritable spring garden.

A row of these colorful plants lined together on a window sill or near a window is always lovely. They also may be grouped beside a brick fireplace, on the steps of a wide staircase, on a cart, a table or plant holder.

'Good Guys'
Gay tulips in glowing colors, sunny daffodils, fragrant hyacinths with their showy clusters, hyacinths with their delicate blooms and profusely flowering azaleas are all in plentiful supply at your florists. They are considered "good guys" in February and March, and so are a wide variety of foliage plants.

You can easily and quickly dramatize a picture window or decorate an awkward corner with big handsome and long lasting foliage plants, such as philodendrum pertusum, Rex begonia, dieffenbachia Roehrsi or scheflera, says the Society. Select foliage plants in proper scale to the room and to the location in the room where they are to be displayed, it adds.

Coordinate Decor
From a decorating standpoint, small foliage and flowering plants look best on small tables or in small areas. Large ones are more appropriate in more spacious areas. As a rule it's best to concentrate house plants, either small or large, in one area to achieve a coordinated decorative scheme.

Dry heat is the bane of all house plants, so keep them away from radiators and other heating units. They will last longer if the humidity is high and temperatures low (about 60 to 70 degrees), if they receive proper watering and are kept out of chilly drafts.

Altar Society Plans Meeting on Thursday

SHERWOOD — The St. Ann Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the school.

Members will bring discarded nylons and material suitable for stuffing toys to be used at the picnic workshop which will follow the business meeting.

Serving on the committee will be Mrs. John Stumpf, Mrs. Leslie Stumpf, Mrs. Alois Thiel, Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, Mrs. LeRoy Thiel, Mrs. Gerald VandeBurght, Mrs. John Van de Hey and Mrs. Mark Van de Hey.

APPLETON

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MARIA SCHILL
STUART WHITEHEAD
AND ROD STEIGER

La Belle Americaine

starring ROBERT DHERY
and COLETTE BROSETTE
(OF LA PLUME DE MARIETTE)

IT'S A BLAST!

Walt Disney
SON OF FLUBBER

Starts FRIDAY!

MATINEE at 1:30
Saturday at 10 A.M.

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Wednesday Night Special

STEAK

SERVED FROM
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EVERY WEDNESDAY

Make This The Week
To Try a Bleier's Special!

ANNOUNCING — Starting TODAY

ON OUR BRAND NEW MENU:

ALL PRIME RIBS of BEEF and ALL STEAKS

Served at the CLUB TERRACE (and at BERNIE'S SUPPER CLUB)

will be . . .

U. S. Prime Prize-Winning BLUE RIBBON BEEF

Purchased especially for CLUB TERRACE and BERNIE'S by
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Come Out Now—Celebrate VALENTINE'S DAY with Dining and Dancing at the Fox Cities' liveliest Club! Enjoy selecting from our brand new menu, now featuring—week in and week out—finest quality U. S. PRIME BEEF!

DANCE to YOUR FAVORITE COMBO!

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Chet Mauthe
Friday, Feb. 15—Harold Janssen
Saturday, Feb. 16—Sully Smith
Tuesday, Feb. 19—Les Feavel

CLUB TERRACE

Hwy. 88 (W. Prospect Ave.) at Hwy. 41
Across from Butte des Morts Country Club
Appleton—Phone RE 4-5606 for Res.



Miss Anne De Zogheb displayed her engagement ring after the announcement in London that she and young Canadian singer Paul Anka will be married in Paris on Saturday. She is the daughter of Count and Countess Charles De Zogheb of Paris and Alexandria. (AP Wirephoto)

Reader Battles Figure Appeal Down to Size

BY PATRICIA DALTON
CHICAGO — A size 16 reader came up fighting mad as a result of a recent newspaper story that women aspire to size 10 as a status symbol.

The story reported the findings of a medical research project and some agreement by society women with the findings—that upper class women prefer to be slender, and that they work at keeping a trim figure.

The size 16 reader says she likes it fine the way she is and suggested that we talk to a few men.

"I am sure they prefer watching a size 14 or 16 (woman)," writes Mrs. Wilton F. Kuffel.

So we quizzed a number of men, married and single, both in and out of society.

There was considerable hemming and hawing because many men don't know what a dress size means in terms of a figure.

But, after the initial "I don't know art but I know what I like" kind of response, the battle of the size 10s vs. the 16s reached a draw.

The consensus was that a 10 is a mite too slender but a size 16 figure is generally too big.

"I'm not sure what a size 10 sounds like a woman is . . . er, oversized."

An editor put it succinctly: "A woman, like a steak, should have a size 12 is fat."

NEENAH THEATRE — NOW —

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:15 — START 6:30

Tony's got Women Trouble!!!

A lost 5-year-old chick in his gambling casino!

A swingin' doll in his bachelor pad

TONY CURTIS

"40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"

SEE THEM ANYWHERE IN Disneyland

HE WAS TEMPTATION TO A 1000 AND ONE WOMEN!

SAMSON

7 MIRACLES WORLD

COLORSCOPE

APPLETON

NOW!

THE MARK

MARIA SCHILL
STUART WHITEHEAD
AND ROD STEIGER

La Belle Americaine

starring ROBERT DHERY
and COLETTE BROSETTE
(OF LA PLUME DE MARIETTE)

IT'S A BLAST!

Walt Disney
SON OF FLUBBER

Starts FRIDAY!

MATINEE at 1:30
Saturday at 10 A.M.

APPLETON

BLEIER'S

201 S. Walnut
Appleton

Wednesday Night Special

STEAK

SERVED FROM
5:00 to 11:00 P.M.
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Make This The Week
To Try a Bleier's Special!

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

MOTHER SHOOK UP
Dear Louise: Our son has just become engaged to a girl whom we adore and who has been at our home a number of times. Thinking I was doing the right thing, I telephoned her mother to invite her and her husband to dinner. She refused the invitation saying that it is not proper for them to visit us until we have a little meat on the bone but not too much fat. Any tall size 10 is too thin in his book.

A sports writer boldly stated, "When a woman gets up to a size 14 or 16, she is a big ox."

Did he wanted to be quoted by name? "What are you trying to do? Ruin me?" he shot back.

Katie Hepburn's Fine

Anyway, he added, Katie Hepburn is his idea of a fine figure of a woman. Miss Hepburn is an angular 5 feet, 7 inches and weighs 110 lbs.

Danny McMahon, who heads Couture Inc. and sees professional models daily, was asked if he thought a size 16 woman is more interesting to look at.

"Yes, like the Rocky Mountians," he replied.

The only size 16 women Danny finds to have attractive figures are very tall—about 5 feet, 11 inches.

A professional girl-watching reporter says, "Most red blooded American men like a well upholstered figure." His ideal is about 5 feet, 5 inches and 130 pounds which, in terms of size, would probably be a 12. Lana Turner is his idea.

Other newsmen stated flatly, "Anyone who wears more than a size 12 is fat."

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first called on them. She didn't mention any future date for our visit, I was really "shook up."

Perhaps it was improper for me to try to get the two families together. However, I feel that the mother was rude by calling attention to a social blunder. My son says to overlook it. We still haven't met. Was I out of line by inviting them?

Louise Davis Answers:
No, I was shook up too at the mother's remark. At least, you tried to do the right thing by making the first move. It doesn't matter who goes to whose house first, just so the prospective bridegroom's parents start the

ball rolling by initiating a plan for a get-together. The mother must have been thinking in terms of generations ago when the boy's parents hitched up the horse and buggy for a formal call on a Sunday afternoon! Social amenities change to fit the times, but they mean the same.

I can't see that there is anything more for you to do but gracefully "move in" when the time comes. You are in the dark, not knowing if you and your husband should make your formal call or wait for an invitation. Perhaps your son can pave the way, thus saving face for all.

Viking

NOW

Open 5:45 • 7:50 to 6 P.M.

The First BIG MOTION PICTURE about Modern Hawaii!

CHARLTON HESTON

YVETTE MIMIEUX

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Appleton Post-Crescent B4 Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963

Nurse Gets Traineeship
BLACK CREEK — Miss Mary Ort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ort, route 2, Black Creek, a nurse at Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, has received a federal nurse traineeship effective the second semester. She will take full time work at the University of Wisconsin to obtain a bachelor of science degree in Nursing. Miss Ort is a graduate of the Shuonon High School and of Bellin School of Nursing, Green Bay.

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Flowers, Plants Brighten Winter-Weary Rooms
Brighten and refresh the winter-weary rooms of your home with displays of colorful flowering and luxuriant foliage plants.

You and your friends who call will soon forget winter's laden skies and the cold outside as you delight in the beauty and fragrance of flowering plants and in the exotic greenery of foliage plants strategically placed in the home.

Few decorative accents contribute so much to the natural charm of a home or apartment as well grown and well-placed flowering foliage plants. Both are available in a wide range of sizes, with blooms of many different colors and leaves of various shades of green, and of numerous shapes and textures. Displayed separately or together, flowering and foliage plants fit any type of architecture or any period of furnishings.

Group House Plants
Group house plants impressively to gain a dramatic effect that is impossible when single plants are scattered about better skelter. Just one lovely flowering plant,

for example, will provide a fresh and bright note to a seemingly barren room, and a collection, massed together, will convert a corner into a veritable spring garden.

A row of these colorful plants lined together on a window sill or near a window is always lovely. They also may be grouped beside a brick fireplace, on the steps of a wide staircase, on a cart, a table or plant holder.

'Good Guys'
Gay tulips in glowing colors, sunny daffodils, fragrant hyacinths with their showy clusters, hyacinths with their delicate blooms and profusely flowering azaleas are all in plentiful supply at your florists. They are considered "good guys" in February and March, and so are a wide variety of foliage plants.

You can easily and quickly dramatize a picture window or decorate an awkward corner with big handsome and long lasting foliage plants, such as philodendrum pertusum, Rex begonia, dieffenbachia Roehrsi or scheflera, says the Society. Select foliage plants in proper scale to the room and to the location in the room where they are to be displayed, it adds.

Coordinate Decor
From a decorating standpoint, small foliage and flowering plants look best on small tables or in small areas. Large ones are more appropriate in more spacious areas. As a rule it's best to concentrate house plants, either small or large, in one area to achieve a coordinated decorative scheme.

Dry heat is the bane of all house plants, so keep them away from radiators and other heating units. They will last longer if the humidity is high and temperatures low (about 60 to 70 degrees), if they receive proper watering and are kept out of chilly drafts.

Altar Society Plans Meeting on Thursday
SHERWOOD — The St. Ann Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the school.

Members will bring discarded nylons and material suitable for stuffing toys to be used at the picnic workshop which will follow the business meeting.

Serving on the committee will be Mrs. John Stumpf, Mrs. Leslie Stumpf, Mrs. Alois Thiel, Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, Mrs. LeRoy Thiel, Mrs. Gerald VandeBurght, Mrs. John Van de Hey and Mrs. Mark Van de Hey.

WIN HER HEART WITH RIVERSIDE Flowers On Valentine's Day

• Bouquets, Plants
• Corsages

RIVERSIDE Greenhouse
RE.3-6649

1236 E. PACIFIC • APPLETON

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ANNOUNCING — Starting TODAY

ON OUR BRAND NEW MENU:

ALL PRIME RIBS of BEEF and ALL STEAKS

Served at the CLUB TERRACE (and at BERNIE'S SUPPER CLUB)

will be . . .

U. S. Prime Prize-Winning BLUE RIBBON BEEF

Purchased especially for CLUB TERRACE and BERNIE'S by
REIMER'S MEAT PRODUCTS

Come Out Now—Celebrate VALENTINE'S DAY with Dining and Dancing at the Fox Cities' liveliest Club! Enjoy selecting from our brand new menu, now featuring—week in and week out—finest quality U. S. PRIME BEEF!

DANCE to YOUR FAVORITE COMBO!

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Chet Mauthe
Friday, Feb. 15—Harold Janssen
Saturday, Feb. 16—Sully Smith
Tuesday, Feb. 19—Les Feavel

CLUB TERRACE

Hwy. 88 (W. Prospect Ave.) at Hwy. 41
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Viking

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Don't be Hoosy or Victim

You're going to throw an op-
t into the lead it may not
necessary to make him walk
ank. He may prefer to step
modestly and let his partner
in the spotlight
t opens the king of spades,
you win with the ace. A
shows you three probable
one in spades, one in dia-
s, and one in clubs.
standard method of playing
and is to give the opponents
three tricks, meanwhile
ing North for bidding five

with dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ Q 9 8 7
♥ A 8 2
♦ A 5 4
EAST
♠ 10 9
♥ 7 3 2
♦ Q 10 9 5
♣ 7 3
SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ A J 10 5 2
♦ K 8 4
♣ K 7 3
West North East
4 ♠ 5 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ K

Just double them at four
s," you scream, "and we'd
or the burns"

lightly better method is to
the contract first and then
ain. Even if you have no
plan of play you can stum-
to the right line by keeping
yes open

Cash Winners
r winning the first spade
two rounds of trumps and
all of your top cards in the
uits. You notice that West
out of hearts and clubs
lead a diamond, and allow
opponents to squabble over
ck. The winner of the trick
walk the plank to a watery

West wins with the jack of
onds, he can cash a spade
but then must lead another
You ruff in dummy and
d a club from your hand,
avoiding the loss of a club

East overtakes with the
of diamonds he can cash
trick but must then lead a
r a diamond. You ruff in
y and discard a spade from
and thus avoiding the loss
ade trick

Daily Question
mer opens with one heart
e next player passes. You
S-K-Q - 10-9-8-7-3-2 H - 4,
t, C-10. What do you say?
ver. Bid four spades. This
a very long and powerful
th no side strength and no
With one or more aces you
afford to bid one spade first
mp to four spades next.
Sheinwold's 36-page book
'Pocket Guide to Bridge'
0 cents to Bridge Book,
on Post-Crescent Box 3318,
Central Sta., N. Y. 17

(Copyright, 1963)

ge Speaks to ne-School Unit

EDOM — Judge Gustave
eller, Outagamie County,
was guest speaker at the
School Association at St.
Catholic Church recent-
speech was entitled "Youth
res, and What We Can Do
It." He stressed the com-
needs to change its atti-
rnest and then listed the
ns in our county. They are
g, drunkenness, illegal I.D.
ate hours, high speed driv-
delinquency of juveniles.
Home-School Association is
final plans for a hot lunch
n along with a Valentine
Thursday for all grade
students. The program is
the supervision of the
s of the association.



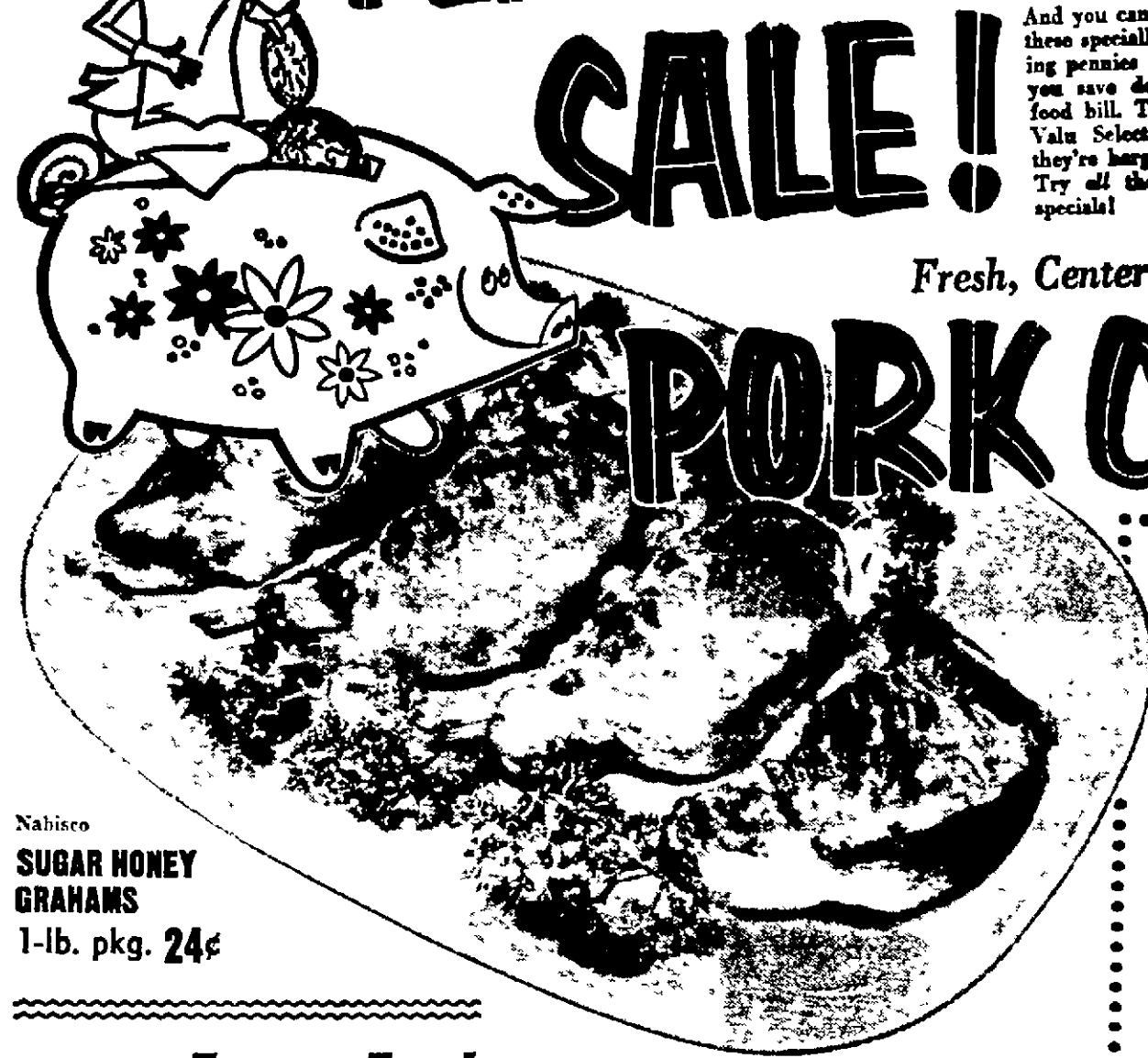
Jockey Cap Coiffure

SPRING COIFFURE FASHIONS

Beautiful
FOUNDATION
PERMANENT

STYLING ARTISTRY BY
— Peggy Woodard —
Peggy Woodard
BEAUTY WAVE STUDIO
— BEAUTICIANS —
TOWNTOWN APPLETON

You Can Bank on Extra Savings During Our PENNY PINCHIN' SALE!



And you can bank on quality in
these specially-priced items! Sav-
ing pennies on each item means
you save dollars on your total
food bill. Try tender, delicious,
Valu Selected pork chops...
they're bargain-priced this week.
Try all these penny pinchin'
specials!

Fresh, Center Cut

PORK CHOPS

lb. **59¢**

Nabisco
**SUGAR HONEY
GRAHAMS**
1-lb. pkg. 24¢

Save on Frozen Foods

SEA PACK FROZEN
FISH STICKS 8 oz. pkgs. **4 for 98¢**

SUNKIST
California Navel
ORANGES
5 lbs. **98¢**

Wisconsin Russet Sebago
POTATOES 25 lbs. **69¢**

Kraft's Cheese Food
VELVEETA... 2 lbs. **79¢**

Pillsbury — 8-oz.
BISCUITS.... 3 for **25¢**

Kraft's American — 12 oz. Pkg
SLICED CHEESE **43¢**

NEW Super Valu ^{USDA} Grade A **STRAWBERRY**
PRESERVES 3 12 oz. jars **88¢**

Flav-O-Rite — Assorted Varieties — 12-oz.
COOKIES..... 4 for \$1.00
Hormel's — 15-oz. Can
CHILI with Beans..... 3 for \$1.00
Super Valu — 1-Lb. Pkgs.
SALTINES..... 2 for 45¢
Golden Cream or Whole Kernel — 16-oz. Cans
STOKELY'S CORN..... 2 for 25¢

Super Valu
^{USDA} GRADE A
Preserves
Apricot
Peach
Pineapple
12-oz. Jars
4 for \$1.00

Super Valu Light — 6 1/2-oz. Cans
CHUNK TUNA
4 cans \$1.00

Be Sure to Redeem
This Week's
GLASSWARE COUPON

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA With Purchase of
Big Value **CHOCOLATE Candy**
Bridge Mix - Chocolate Covered
Peanuts - Peanut Clusters
Chocolate Stars
1-lb. Bag 59¢
Redeem at Doering's—Expires Feb. 16

25 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA With Purchase of
HAPPY HOST
TOMATO JUICE
2 46-oz. cans 49¢
Redeem at Doering's—Expires Feb. 16

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EXTRA With Purchase of
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CHOCOLATE CHIPS
11-oz. Pkg. 39¢
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Box of 12's — 2 for 89¢
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Clown
MARSHMALLOWS
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EXTRA With Purchase of
Pure Ground
BLACK PEPPER
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25 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA With Purchase of
Royal Pink
LIQUID DETERGENT
32-oz. Bottle 49¢
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Good Value
SALAD DRESSING
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Thrifty Valu with **SUPER VALU TRIM**

ROUND STEAK..... Lb. **59¢**
SIRLOIN STEAK..... Lb. **55¢**
T-BONE STEAK..... Lb. **59¢**
PORTERHOUSE..... Lb. **59¢**
GROUND BEEF..... Lb. **39¢**

BONELESS RUMP Roast **69¢**
SIRLOIN TIP Roast **69¢**
Round Roast... **59¢**

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA With Purchase of
Crisp Tunes
CARROTS
2 cello 35¢
Redeem at Doering's—Expires Feb. 16

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA With Purchase of
\$5.00 OR MORE
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Baked While You Shop
Home Style

BREAD
2 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES **49¢**

VELURE — White or Pink
TOILET TISSUE..... 10 rolls 69¢
LUX TOILET SOAP, regular... 3 for 33¢
ASSORTED COLOR — 50's
LUX BATH SOAP..... 2 for 31¢

25 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA With Purchase of
Flav-O-Rite
POTATO CHIPS
1-lb. box 55¢
Redeem at Doering's—Expires Feb. 16

PALMOLIVE—reg. size.... 3 for 31¢
PINK PALMOLIVE—bath size 2 for 31¢
VEL—37 1/2-oz. size..... 69¢
FAB—49 1/2-oz. size..... 79¢
FAB—80 3/4-oz. size..... \$1.08
AJAX CLEANER—14-oz. size 2 for 33¢
AJAX CLEANSER—21-oz.... 2 for 49¢
AJAX LIQUID—28-oz. 75¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET 3 for 31¢
VEL BEAUTY BAR—reg. size 2 for 39¢
VEL-O-MATIC—16-oz. size..... 31¢
LIQUID VEL—32-oz. size..... 71¢
LIQUID VEL—22-oz. size..... 50¢
SOAKY—10-oz. size..... 69¢
BAGGIES SANDWICH—50's..... 29¢
LITE SPRY..... 2 lbs. 64¢
LUX LIQUID DETERGENT... 32-oz. 86¢
LUX LIQUID DETERGENT... 22-oz. 60¢
LUX LIQUID DETERGENT... 12-oz. 35¢
RINSO BLUE—10c Off... 54-oz. 69¢
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BREEZE..... 14-oz. 35¢
WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 32-oz. 67¢
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Parent's World

Vitamin Binge for Baby Can be Very Dangerous

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR EVE JONES: Although the pediatrician prescribed one drop of vitamins a day for our 6-month-old daughter, she is given six drops. And although 1/2 teaspoon of cereal was suggested for her first few solid feedings, she was given four teaspoonsful.

Eve Jones At the age of five weeks, she is now given pieces of waffle and bites of pie and anything else that her parents happen to have around.

When she cries, they give her milk and lie down with her. Her father has a trick that he's very proud of but that we don't like at all—he balances her without support in the palm of his hand.

Do you think we're unnecessarily concerned? Mrs. J. E. L.

No. Serious physical illness can be caused by vitamin overdosage. Also food allergies are thought to be caused by premature exposure to various proteins that the immature digestive system can't handle; digestive upset can be caused by improper diet.

So I hope your concern and their pediatrician will convince these parents to stop their foolish practices.

Fortunately, the balancing trick soon won't be possible, for some infantile tonic reflexes will disappear. These parents need to recognize that such tricks promote feelings of insecurity.

When their baby cries, it makes sense, of course, for them to see if she's hungry. But lying down with her provides nothing except some added warmth that's better given by additional wrappings. Then if she's still irritable, though warm and fed, they should hold her by picking her up, holding her snug and rocking her while she sucks a pacifier.

Tell them all this and then stay away for a few weeks. Young parents who are out to prove they're independent of their parents often mistakenly fail to protect and shield their own infants.

Tell Her Facts of Life
Dear Eve Jones: My 8-year-old daughter has been asking me how a baby is born and what a mother and father have to do with it. How should I answer her? MRS. E. S.

She has probably heard rumors at school that puzzle her, so first ask her what she already knows about how a baby is born.

If she has the right idea, tell her so. If not, correct her impressions, but without going into tremendous detail.

Send your questions to Dr. Eve Jones, Appleton Post-Crescent. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Young Adults Plan Valentine Dance

The Young Adult Club will hold a Valentine dance at 8 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA.

The club has been invited to attend the Milwaukee YMCA Valentine dance Saturday at Milwaukee.

Dancing classes for the club will begin at 9 p.m. Feb. 22 at the YMCA.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 21-812
In the Matter of the Estate of Irene Klapper, Deceased.

On the application of the executor (or administrator) of the estate of Irene Klapper, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of his debts or claims paid without filing, for the termination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or co-tenancy, if any, IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of March, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 4, 1963
By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate
SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
206 South Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wis.
February 6-13-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie Kroeger, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Minnie Kroeger, late of the Town of Ellington, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship: IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 26th day of February, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 20th day of May, 1963.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 21st day of May, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 1, 1963
By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate
Remley, Sensenbrenner & Strick, Attorneys
219 E. Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin
February 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry M. Weidman, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Henry M. Weidman, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship: IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 26th day of February, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 1st day of May, 1963.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 7th day of May, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

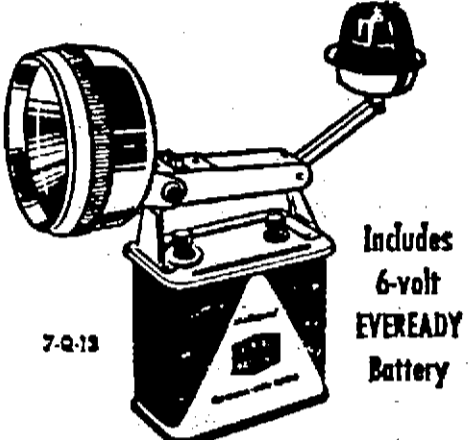
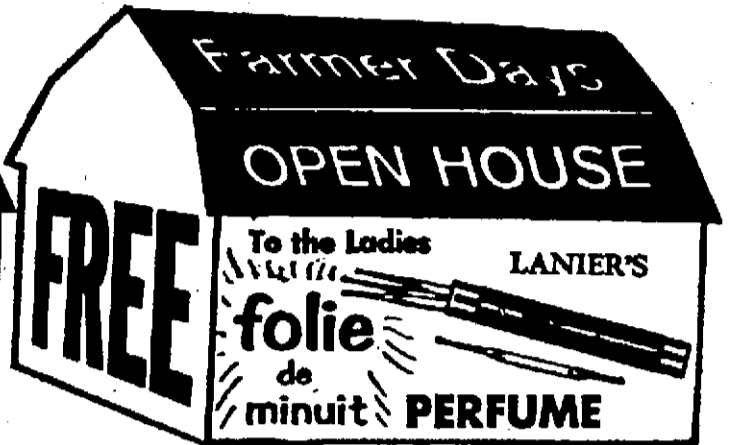
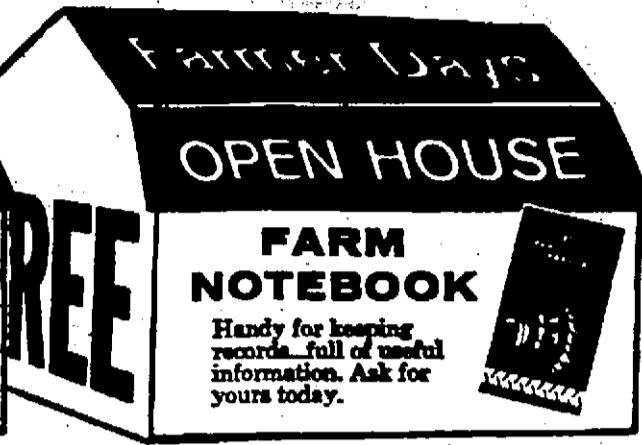
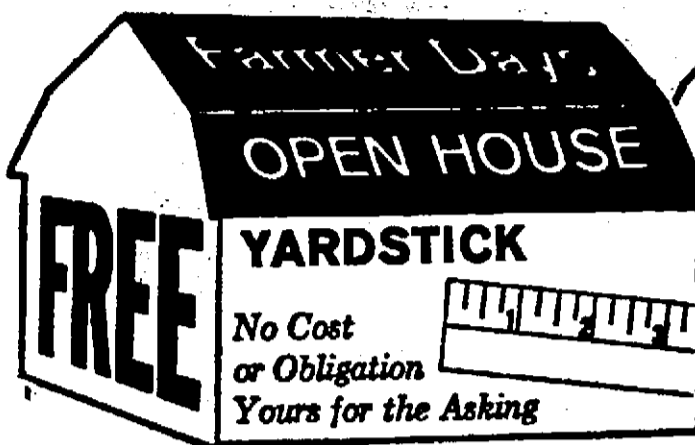
Dated January 28, 1963
By the Court,
Stanley A. Stidl, County Judge
Branch One, Outagamie County
PROBOLICH & JENSEN, ATTYS.
100 College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Jan. 29-Feb. 6-13

NEENAH-MENASHA

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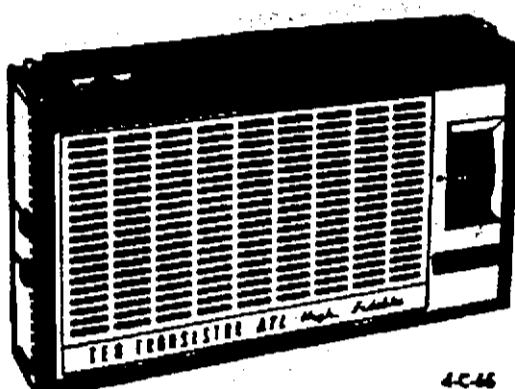
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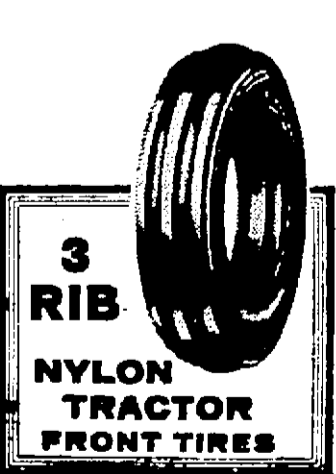
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FRED HOLTGREWE—General Mgr.

How to Save on Taxes—VIII

Depreciation Can Save You Dollars

(In Collaboration With The Research Institute of America)
BY SYLVIA PORTER

Business and/or professional men collectively should be able to save a total of \$1.5 billion on their 1962 income tax returns by use of the new Depreciation Guidelines which the Treasury issued last year.



The new Guidelines is the official successor to the Treasury's old Bulletin F in which acceptable "useful" lives were listed for literally thousands of items in all kinds of business activities.

The new Guidelines shortens the useful lives for depreciation along the line (except for buildings). This shortening of useful lives can give you bigger depreciation deductions and thereby cut the tax you must pay as a businessman, professional man or anyone else who uses depreciable property in a business or a trade or to earn income.

Just One Part
This shortening of useful lives which increases annual depreciation deductions, which in turn increases the amount of taxes saved by the deductions, is just one part of this important tax story.

In addition, the new Guidelines also groups all depreciable property into about 70 "classes" with a useful life for each class, instead of giving a separate useful life for each of thousands of different kinds of assets. Thus, you may use 20 different kinds of equipment in your business, all of all of which fall into the same "class." If the "class" life is, say, six years, you are now free to give each of the individual assets any useful life within rea-

son as long as they all average out to six years for the "class." Just this reshuffling of useful lives among various assets within a class can in certain situations produce a substantial tax savings for you — even if the average class life remains exactly the same.

Another potential tax break under the new Treasury Guidelines "class" depreciation rules comes from, believe it or not, the right to take further depreciation deductions on property and equipment which you have already fully depreciated! Here is how this can be done.

Bought Equipment
For instance, say a business bought \$10,000 of equipment each year for 15 years and separated each year's purchases. It took depreciation over a 10-year life. Under this method, the assets bought between 10 and 15 years ago are already fully depreciated and no further depreciation is permitted on them. The business therefore takes \$10,000 a year depreciation on \$10,000 of equipment bought in the last 10 years.

If the Treasury Guidelines life for this equipment also is 10 years, there would seem to be no way of raising depreciation deductions.

But the new Guidelines rules permit a business to regroup its assets in a multiple asset account to correspond to a Guidelines class. And when this is done, depreciation is computed on the basis of all assets in use, even those already fully depreciated. So in this instance, the business could group its assets into one 10-year Guidelines class with a cost (basis) of \$150,000 — assuming the assets are still in use. This one, simple step automatically increases yearly depreciation from \$10,000 to \$15,000 — and you don't even need Treasury permission to shift over to the multiple asset account method. (This increased depreciation applies only where the straight-line or sum-of-the-digits method is used.)

Before you prepare your depreciation schedule for 1962 check the new Guidelines rules carefully. This can pay off handsomely in lower taxes. And if you find the new Guidelines rules don't give you any particular tax break and might even hurt you, you may continue to handle your depreciation as before. You don't have to use the new Guidelines. But under no circumstances, ignore the potential tax savings for you along with the new Guidelines and get the best guidance available.

(Copyright 1963)

Concert Thursday

Chamber Music Program From Era of Lute, Minstrelsy

With the turn of the 16th century, one of music's most colorful yet subtle eras dawned, that of the silver-voiced lute and the singing minstrel who plucked its elegant strings.

The age of the lute and songs with the lute will return Thursday when the Podolski-Van Acker Duo appears at 8:15 p.m. in Harper Hall at the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Belgian lutenist Michel Podolski and mezzo-soprano Christiane Van Acker will present the second of this season's Chamber Music Series concerts. Their program will include music from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.

In an opening section, the duo has programmed a set of virtuoso songs or songs written for the hand viol by Spaniards of the 16th century.

Italian Pieces
These are to be followed by a group of early Italian pieces for the lute from the same period. The first important school of lutenists, lute composers and luthiers or lute builders originated about this time in Italy, particularly among a number of German builders who had settled there.

The duo has programmed four French court songs by Adrian LeRoy, author of a celebrated instruction book for lutenists of his time. LeRoy's works had considerable influence upon English

lutenists and singers until later in the 16th century, and early in the 17th, their music reached a peak in the compositions of John Dowland. Three of his lute pieces, and six Elizabethan songs are shown on the program.

The Belgian duo's program then scans one of the continent's most significant schools of lute music and songs, the Flemish. The lowland composers exerted considerable influence even into Italy and Spain, and the four works programmed are representative of their styles in the 16th and 17th centuries.

None less than J. S. Bach turned his talents to music for the lute, and Podolski will play Bach's four-movement "Suite No. 3." Curiously, it is believed by some that several of the Bach "English Suites" may have been intended for that instrument, and this third suite is said to be one.

Finally, the duo will present a fragment from a lost opera of Monteverdi, published in 1623. The "Lamento D'Arianna" was found in Venice, and represents some of the richest output in this revolutionary composer's repertoire.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's \$Day adv Seamless Nylons were incorrectly priced at 3 Pcs \$1.00. Correct price should have been

3 Pcs. \$2.00
GLOUEMANS
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Special Offer!
Now You Can RENT UNLIMITED SOFT WATER
Automatically With LINDSAY
\$1.99 Per Month
Call TRUDELL'S
LINDSAY SOFT WATER
Valley Fair



CASH AND CARRY PRICES

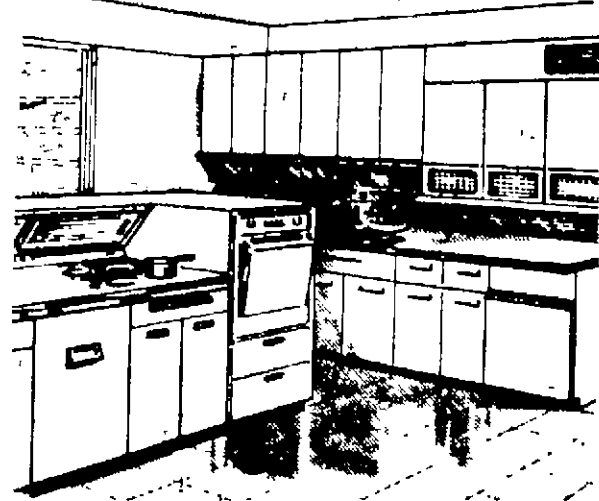
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STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
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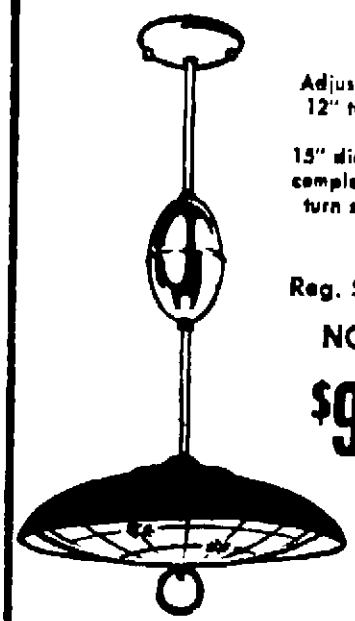
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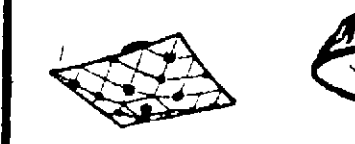
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Crystal glass reflector. Diameter 4 1/2". Chromium back plate, with convenience outlet. 1 60 W lamp. **\$1⁹⁵**



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Flush Wall Switch, Single Pole	Ivory	30c	Brown	25c
Quiet Wall Switch, Single Pole		55c		49c
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Wall Switch Plates		13c		
Duplex Receptacle Plates		13c		
Porcelain Receptacle, Keyless		55c		
Porcelain Receptacle, Pull Chain		45c		

WIRE

14 TW Solid Wire	500' \$5 25	14/2 BX Wire	250' \$14 50
12 TW Solid Wire	500' \$7 25	12/2 BX Wire	250' \$20 95
14/2 Romex	250' \$7 95	18/2 Lamp Cord	Lin Ft 3c
12/2 Romex	250' \$9 95		
14/2 UF		Bell Wire 25'	23c 65' 50c
Underground	250' \$12 95	Thinnall Conduit 1/2"	
12/2 UF		10' Length	79c
Underground	250' \$16 95		

Dryer Cord **\$1.59**
Dryer Receptacle **\$1.39**
Range Cord **\$1.79**
Range Receptacle **\$1.39**

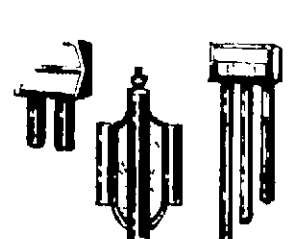
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2 1/2 Handy Box **19c**
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Conduit Switch Box with clamps **28c**
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8" Silver Anodized Aluminum **\$22⁵⁰**
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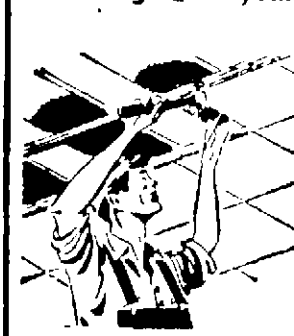


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Chimes From **\$3⁹⁵**

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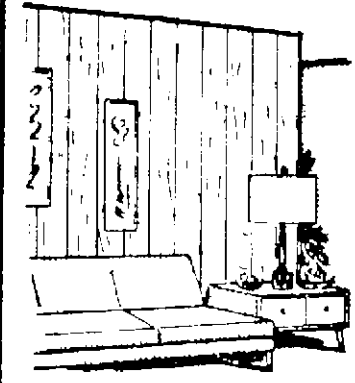


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PATTERN Tiles, Sq. Ft. **14 1/2^c**
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4x8 Sheets 1/4" Thick "V"-Grooves
MAHOGANY 15^c Sq. Ft.

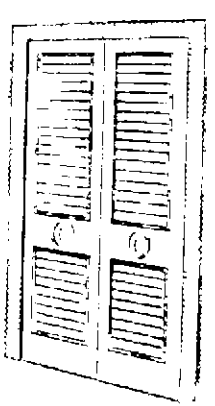
Ramin 18 1/2c
Fruitwood 23c
Oak 32c
Birch 33c

Sq. Ft. Cherry 41c
Walnut 42c
Pecan
Butternut ..

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1/2x6/8 \$6 65
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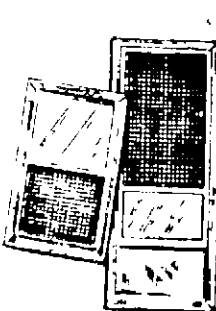
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Econo-fill, 3 cubic ft. bag 99c
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1 1/2" Thick **\$32.00M** 2" Thick **\$42.00M** 3" Thick **\$54.00M**

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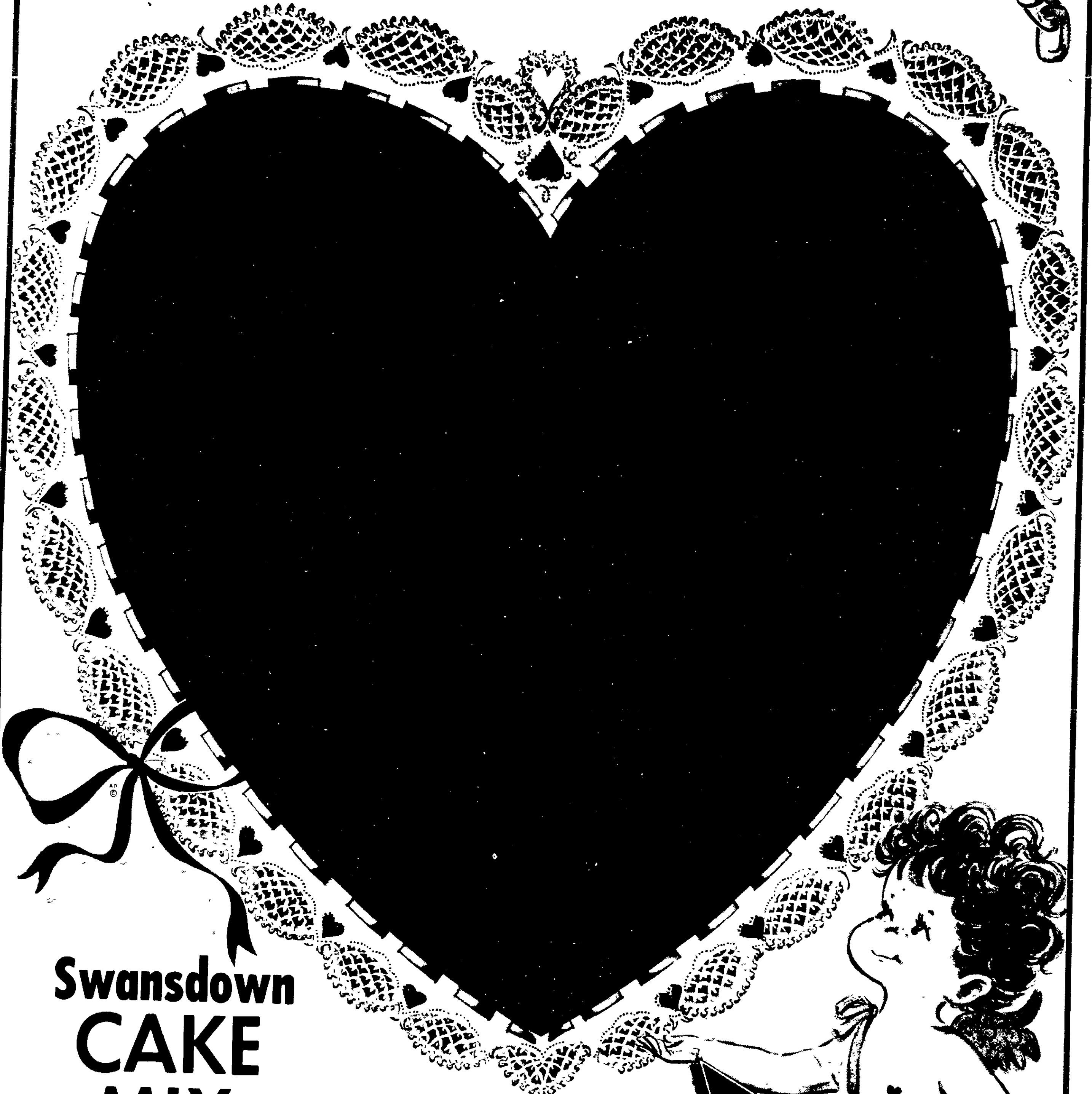
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Committee Addition Backed by Kennedy

Enlargement of Senate Group Would Give More Elbow Room For Tax Bill, Key Measures

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has put his weight behind an effort to enlarge the Senate's key Finance Committee to get more elbow room there for his tax bill and other major legislation.

In his first intervention in such Senate matters, the President has sent White House aides to Capitol Hill to lobby for the addition of two seats to the 17-member committee headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va. Byrd is opposing this proposal.

The move—which presidential aides have tried to keep under cover—parallels Kennedy's earlier successful public fight to retain the traffic-directing House Rules Committee at the membership level of 13 calculated to open the road for action on his program.

The first test vote on enlarging the Finance Committee to 19 will come at a closed meeting Thursday of the Senate Democratic

Steering Committee. This group is headed by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Secret Ballot

The outcome may depend on whether members vote by secret ballot. The administration holds a nominal 87 margin over seven Southern conservatives who could be expected to resist the placement of additional liberal party members on a committee previously dominated by a conservative Republican-Democratic coalition.

If the steering group should vote to expand the Finance Committee, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has promised to fight the action in the Senate. Presumably he would have almost solid Republican support, plus that of many conservative Democrats.

Dirksen is slated to fill a Republican vacancy on the Finance group. His opposition to enlargement of the committee may be somewhat compromised by his efforts to get the Senate Appropriations Committee expanded so that Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., will not lose his seat on that important group.

The President's action in stepping into the controversy was regarded in some quarters as a move to placate liberal Democrats who complained bitterly that he did not lift a hand for them in their vain effort to make it easier for the Senate to cut off filibusters.

No Part

When that matter was before the Senate, Mansfield said that it was the Senate's business alone and Kennedy would take no part in it.

More compelling than aid to the liberals apparently is White House anxiety over the fate of the presidential program for tax cuts accompanied by structural changes in the revenue laws.

Byrd has made it clear he is opposed to cutting taxes unless expenditures are reduced. High administration officials have said comparable reductions in outlays would nullify the economic effects of a tax cut.

If the President's men win their fight for enlargement of the committee, there will be a scramble for three Democratic places on it.

At least six Democrats have been mentioned in this connection, not all of them liberals. They include Sens. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Frank J. Lausche and Stephen M. Young of Ohio, Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, Edward V. Long of Missouri and J. Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma.

Astronauts, Wives Get Together for Supper

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The nation's 16 astronauts and their wives got together for the first time at an informal buffet supper last weekend, the John H. Glenns said Tuesday.

The supper was held at the Glenn home.

"No one was missing," said Glenn, the first American to make an orbital flight. "It was sort of a first for all of us—the first time we 16 fellows and our wives have been together for such a very informal and enjoyable evening."

Takes Advice

Salinger Bows Out as New Frontier Marcher

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marchers are marching. Girls are marching. Practically everyone seems to be marching. But Pierre Salinger is not marching.

He has a bad case of cold feet. "I may be plucky, but I am not stupid," the President's plump press secretary announced Tuesday, and thus retired bowed but unblinking from the New Frontier's sole-tying fitness course.

And so doing, he may have won a place in the hearts of all presidential assistants and the White House press corps. It was Salinger who had volunteered to pace them on a Friday hike along the C&O Canal.

Sigh of Relief

With the leader gone, the expedition has collapsed, with many a sigh of relief.

But others go marching on, trying to prove themselves up to the 50-mile hike President Kennedy suggested to see if modern Marine officers were made of the same stuff they were in Teddy Roosevelt's day.

14. Donald L. Bernath was one leathertech who showed he was Tuesday night. He beat some 30 Camp Lejeune, N.C., leathertechs across the finish line, with his girl friend sprinting the last 25 yards with him. He walked the 50-mile course in 11 hours and 44 minutes.

Some 10 young Capitol Hill secretaries plan to carry the colors of the legislative branch today in an assault on the old canal tow-

Haitian Regime Now Censoring Miami Paper

Government Checks Include Newsweek, Time Magazines

BY DAVID KRASLOW

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The Haitian government is now daily censoring the Miami Herald because it has published articles critical of Francois Duvalier's regime.

Informed reports, reaching Washington say the censorship also includes Newsweek and Time magazines.

The policy now is for the police to pick up copies of the Herald as they arrive daily at Port au Prince airport and take them to the presidential palace for checking before releasing them to newspaper distributors.

Page One

One edition of the Herald contained a page one article on Haiti by Al Burt. Government censors tore off the page ones before releasing the newspaper.

Another time an entire edition containing an article by Burt was confiscated.

The Haitian embassy in Washington said it had no information about the censorship.

The Duvalier regime has censored American publications on an irregular basis in the past. This, however, is believed to be the first regular daily censorship.

Last May, when the Herald published several copyrighted articles from its Washington bureau disclosing that the United States had sent a critical secret message to Duvalier, some copies of the Herald were confiscated by Duvalier.

Public Speech

The U.S. rapped Duvalier for indicating in a public speech that the Kennedy Administration approved of Duvalier's scheme to perpetuate himself in office beyond his original six-year term.

The Kennedy Administration, at least at that point, regarded the Duvalier regime as tyrannical.

Burt, in his series, told of opposition to Duvalier within Haiti becoming more outspoken and discussed the feeling of Duvalier's critics that he is entitled to remain in office only until May 15.

That's when his six-year term ends, but Duvalier has already made it clear he intends to stay in office beyond that date.

The time for an election to select a successor already has passed.

Newsweek also recently carried an article strongly critical of Duvalier.

Five Soldiers Killed As Ground Collapses

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Five Israeli soldiers were killed and a sixth seriously injured Tuesday when the ground collapsed under an army command car during a sandstorm and sent it to the bottom of an abandoned well 59 feet deep.

The soldiers, on a training exercise in southern Israel, were traveling across trackless ground.



Rough Seas Pounded Atlantic Beach, Fla., again Tuesday. Previous storms this winter caused an estimated \$3,000,000 damage to the beaches at this resort town on Florida's northeast coast. (AP Wirephoto)

Similar to Feed Grain Setup

Freeman Suggests Dairy Support Program to Deal With Its Surplus

PORTAGE (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has suggested that a support program similar to one used for feed grains be considered to deal with the dairy surplus.

The secretary's comments were presented in a tape recording played Tuesday to 200 farmers attending a Columbia County Farm Forum. The recording was a portion of a press conference and briefing held by Freeman Jan. 28, prior to President Kennedy's farm message to Congress.

Present Program

Freeman said the dairy problem should be solved by Congress because the \$500 million cost of the present program providing for 75 per cent of parity price props is not reducing production.

He called the feed grain program "successful beyond our fondest expectations." Under the program, farmers are paid a higher price if they reduce production.

Freeman said such a program applied to the dairy industry would be 60 per cent cheaper than the present program.

The secretary said the administration would aid farmers and Congress in developing programs and if nothing comes out of Congress, the administration would equal to Wisconsin's entire production.

Foreign Nations

He said foreign nations had been offered 900 million pounds of milk free in 1962, but accepted only 600 million pounds. The full amount was not taken, he said, because there was no assurance of an annual supply once a distribution system had been set up.

Lewis called for long term contracts not now allowed by law, to increase exports under the food for peace program. He also said the supply of dairy products to welfare programs had reached the limit.

"Consumers resent our giving away butter they feel is too expensive for them to purchase," Lewis said.

There's a man who has a truck that's so old that this year he wrote the motor vehicle department requesting upper and lower plates, instead of front and rear.

(Copr. 1963)

Today's Chuckle

There's a man who has a truck that's so old that this year he wrote the motor vehicle department requesting upper and lower plates, instead of front and rear.

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State's Industrial Capacity Subject Of Inventory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. John Reynolds of Wisconsin has agreed to conduct a full-scale inventory of the state's research and industrial capacity to handle defense contracts, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today.

Proxmire said Reynolds concurred with his request for such an inventory and the governor plans to direct Frank Zeidler, head of the Department of Resource Development, to start the survey.

"The survey of Wisconsin's ability to do topnotch research and development work will help us to document our case that

Wisconsin should be getting more research, development and production contracts for defense purposes," Proxmire said.

\$12,000 Acquired From Unexpected Sources

SCHUYLERVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Milton Larmon suddenly has acquired \$12,000 from unexpected sources.

A man recently handed the 78-year-old house-mover a check for \$8,485 and explained it was payment and interest on a \$5,000 house-moving job Larmon did 11 years ago.

Next, Larmon received a \$3,246 check from Social Security, with an explanation that he had been underpaid and the money represented an adjustment.

"It was just like old Santa Claus," Larmon said.

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TO PEOPLE WHO LOVE GOOD SAUSAGE. WE'VE SPARED NOTHING TO MAKE THIS THE FINEST YOU'VE EVER EATEN. PRICED ESPECIALLY LOW THIS WEEK-END TO INDUCE YOU TO TRY IT!

Jacobs Own Homemade

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WE PROMISE YOU THIS IS THE FINEST TASTING BEEF YOU'VE EVER EATEN. TRY SOME THIS WEEK-END.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN

ROUND STEAK Lb. **85c**

Boneless—Rolled Defatted RUMP ROASTS Lb. **89c**

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BEEF RIBS

First 3 Ribs Lb. **85c**

4th-5th-6th Rib Lb. **79c**

WISPRIDE Natural Sharp Cheddar
• Smoke • Garlic • Blue
5½ oz. Cup 39c

HILEX BLEACH
Lightweight Plastic Bottle
1 gal. 65c

We Carry Delicious Dairy-Diet
10-oz. Size 39c

Page TISSUE
Four Roll Pkg. 33c

7 oz. **CREAMETTES** .2/29c

Pop Corn **JOLLY TIME** .2/45c

ANACIN 1.25

Chili with Beans **BROADCAST** . . 39c

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erloop Implement (41 - 25)



Detroit, LA Feuding Over Olympic Bid

Issue Comes Up Again After Committee Session

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the nation's huge metropolises, Detroit and Los Angeles, have fired the opening salvos in an Olympic skirmish that shapes up as a minor league version of the Civil War.

At stake is which American city will get the right to bid for the 1968 Olympic Games.

The whole matter apparently had been settled four months ago when the U.S. Olympic Committee's Board of Directors—in a meeting in Chicago—designated Detroit as America's choice to bid for the games. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Portland, Ore., had been the other contenders.

But in a surprise development Tuesday, the issue arose again when the executive committee of the USOC directors declared the bidding re-opened on an appeal by Los Angeles. Detroit backers immediately started hurling angry words at California. The California people—already winners in this first round—weren't hurling angry words back, but their spokesmen made it clear they thought the USOC had made a wise move.

Board Will Evaluate

The reasoning behind the re-opening was that the full board of directors had not had a chance to look into the presentations of the five bidding cities at the Chicago meeting, but had gone on the recommendations of a special committee. Now the entire board will evaluate the presentations and here on March 18 and 19.

The final selection of a site for the 1968 games will be made by the International Olympic Committee at a meeting at Nairobi, Kenya, on Oct. 13. Indications are the choice will be a European city, with Lyons, France, and Lausanne, Switzerland, the current favorites. Other foreign points bidding include Paris, Vienna, Mexico City and Buenos Aires.

The 1964 Olympics are set for Tokyo.

Although Monday's action by the USOC re-opens the cases for all five interested cities in the United States, and although Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco has declared his city back in the running, insiders say the issue will resolve into a contest between Detroit and Los Angeles.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit quickly took to the verbal battlefield against their cross-country rivals.

Romney charged that California and its governor, Pat Brown, were trying to "rob" Detroit of its designation as U.S. choice and said he would make every effort to thwart California's bid.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown says California isn't trying to rob Detroit of a chance to be host to the 1968 Olympics.

But he conceded to newsmen Tuesday "I am trying to take this away in a fair contest."

Brown, here for a speech and conferences with President Kennedy and his cabinet, was replying to charges of Gov. George Romney of Michigan that Detroit's bid might be hampered by similar efforts of Los Angeles.

ABC Tournament Opens Saturday

25,000 Bowlers to Try for \$495,780 in Prize Money

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Workmen neared the end today of the long task of readying a giant state armory for the 60th annual American Bowling Congress Tournament, opening here Saturday with 25,000 bowlers.

Forty new alleys were highly polished, set for the first balls. At one end, hidden from view, craftsmen checked and rechecked complicated pin-setting machines.

Seven of the 1962 champions, crowned at Des Moines, were entered in the 72-day competition, the seventh to be held in Buffalo. Among them were the Don Carter Gloves of St. Louis, classic division titlists.

A total of 5,010 teams were scheduled to compete before the tournament windup April 28. The largest number of teams, 8,180, competed in 1963 at Chicago, where \$577,283 was paid out in prize money.

Only Utah and Idaho among the 50 states failed to enter teams. Both had entrants in minor events, however.

From Canada

The tournament also attracted 90 teams from Canada, seven from Puerto Rico and one each from Bermuda and Labrador.

New York State, host to the ABC for the 11th time, led all states with 1,702 entries, including 669 from Buffalo, Pennsylvania with 640 entries, and Ohio with 618, were second and third.

Carter's classic team champions are scheduled to roll April 15-16. In addition to Carter, the team comprises Pat Patterson, Bill Lillard, Tom Hennessey, Ray Bluth and Dick Weber.

Other champions scheduled to defend titles and the dates they will roll:

Classic doubles, Glenn Allison and Dick Hoover, St. Louis, March 17-18; classic all-events, Jack Winters, Philadelphia, April 5-6; regular team, Strike 'N' Spare, Chicago, March 26; regular doubles, John Gribbin and Gary Madison, Riverside, Calif., April 14; regular singles, Andy Renaldi, Youngstown, Ohio, April 1, and regular all-events, Billy Young, Tulsa, Okla., April 18.

Bob Poole of Pueblo, Colo., 1962 classic division singles champion, and Carroll Lanes of Mt. Carroll, Ill., booster division team winners, did not enter this year's tournament.

Nissen and Wiley Pace AHS Cage Loops in Scoring

Craig Nissen and Bud Wiley are currently pacing the scoring in the National and American Saturday Morning Basketball Leagues at Appleton High School.

Nissen has 114 points to pace the American League by 24 over Tom Jooss. Dan Piper is third with 82, and Keith Gibson is fourth with 71.

Wiley has a 4-point edge over Dick Pope and Jim Miller in the National circuit. Wiley has 108 points, Pope and Miller have 104 while John Shepard is fourth with 91.

Saturday's results: CPI downed George Walter, 52-28; UCT is playing. It's a game of cat and mouse trying to out-guess the demoted edged Pond's, 47-45; and Retson's defeated Bruch Motor, 51-24.

CPI leads the National League with a 6-1 record. UCT is the top team in the American loop with a 6-1 ledger.

Next Saturday, Tuslers meets derstuded Role as a rookie in UCT; the Bankers battle Bruch Motors; Police is matched with George Walters; Unmuth's clash with Pond's; Retson's tangles QB with Berggren's; and VFW meets CPI.

Starr, busy with speaking en-



Blair's Won the Championship of the 1963 Fox Cities volleyball tournament. Shown in the front row, from left, are Ken Hinz, Dave Umnus, "Skip" Koehnke and Roger Koehn. Back row: Bud Koehnke, Jerry Olm, Lou Mueller, Don Peeters and Dick Hinz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mental Attitude Key to '63 Title Chances, Declares Starr

Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — Bart Starr thinks the Packers can win a third straight world championship. "If we have the right mental attitude,"

The Packers' quarterback, who won the league passing championship in 1962, answered the questions at the Mike and Pen Club luncheon at the Elks Club Monday noon.

Starr said winning the world championship in 1962 "was my biggest thrill. Coach Lombardi made me feel even better in his letter to the players after the season." He was referring to Detroit.

"This showed," he said, "what kind of men you are."

"Cat and Mouse" Admitting that he'd like to play two or three more years yet, Starr said he "certainly enjoyed playing. It's a game of cat and mouse trying to out-guess the demoted edged Pond's, 47-45; and Retson's defeated Bruch Motor, 51-24.

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Starr, busy with speaking en-

gagements, will leave the banquet circuit later in the month to pick up the football. He'll work with the Florida State "11" for a short time and then take part in a football clinic at the University of Kentucky.

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Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

Physical Education Program Studied in Catholic Schools

A five-man advisory committee has started a study of the effectiveness of the physical education program adopted by some 50 Catholic parochial schools in the Green Bay Diocese last fall.

Members of the committee are Robert Lang, Kaukauna; Mel Nicks, athletic director at St. Norbert College, De Pere; Dr. Richard Jensen and William Golueke, both of Green Bay, and the Rev. Leo Ott, Cleveland.

Fifty parochial schools adopted a physical education program proposed by Victor J. Di Filippo of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J., following his address at the annual school convention in Green Bay last September.

Holds Meeting

The committee, which has held one meeting with the Rev. Richard Kleiber, diocesan superintendent of schools, plans to hold physical fitness tests in all 118 schools in the diocese in the next few months and again in late spring to measure physical fitness improvements.

Youth committees of the Knights of Columbus councils throughout the diocese will assist in the administration of these tests. Nicks will train the volunteers in the methods of testing.

Father Kleiber said the tests will try to measure the improvement in physical fitness of the pupils in the 50 schools with the new program and to determine whether there is a significant difference in the schools which have the program and those which do not.

The Madison Wildcats play host to Menasha Thursday and follow by playing host to Kaukauna Monday before the finale at Kimberly a week from Thursday.

The Kaukauna-at-Menasha game rounds out Thursday's slate. The league will play two games on Monday and three games Thursday, Feb. 21.

Appleton Man Sentenced to Waupun Prison

Milton Burt, 45, 812 S. Oneida St., who has appeared in Outagamie County courts 20 times since 1946 has been sentenced to an indeterminate term up to 10 years in Waupun State prison. He is charged with two counts of forgery and two counts of theft.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller sentenced the man to indeterminate terms up to five years each on the forgery counts. The terms are to run consecutively. Judge Keller also sentenced Burt to six months in the county jail for each of two counts of theft, the terms to run concurrent with the prison term.

Burt has admitted passing several forged checks in the Appleton area and of taking items from a roomer at the boarding house where Burt lived.

Job Evaluation at Hospital Started

St. Elizabeth Hospital has started a job evaluation program which will be completed by early spring.

A committee of supervisors has been appointed to evaluate the different occupations in the hospital. Purpose of the study is to equalize salaries according to the responsibility of the job. Eugene Van Gent, Milwaukee, is in charge of the study.

The 16 department heads at St. Elizabeth are taking a course in "Principles and Management." The course is taught by John Conway, Milwaukee, who teaches the same course in the school of business administration at Marquette University. Lectures will run until summer and be resumed next fall.

Kimberly Bids For Title Share In Frosh Loop

Kimberly hopes to wrap up a share of the Fox Valley Freshman Basketball League crown Thursday afternoon when it invades the Roosevelt Gym.

The Papermaker frosh have only one other game to play—that coming on the closing date with runner-up Madison. Madison on the other hand, must play three tilts within eight days.

The Madison Wildcats play host to Menasha Thursday and follow by playing host to Kaukauna Monday before the finale at Kimberly a week from Thursday.

The Kaukauna-at-Menasha game rounds out Thursday's slate. The league will play two games on Monday and three games Thursday, Feb. 21.

Lions, Tigers Meet In 'Y' Grade League Basketball Playoff

The Lions and Tigers will engage in a playoff to decide the Appleton YMCA Grade School Boys Basketball League's first-round championship Saturday noon.

Both scored victories last Saturday, with the Lions winning their fifth straight second-round game by defeating the Rams, 43-39. The Tigers (4-1) topped the Beavers, 21-16.

The Bears tied with the Beavers for third place in the second round with a 20-14 victory over the Wolves. The Bears and Beavers finished with 2-3 records and the Rams and Wolves each sport 1-4 ledgers.

The Lions' Tom Jones took scoring honors in the circuit with 32 points. Ken Zelle, of the Tigers, hit 12 points. Dave Furstenberg, of the Beavers, and Chuck Mantel, of the Bears, each had 10; and Jack Cotton, of the Rams, and John Cannon, of the Wolves, each produced five.

Rayl Reduces Bradds' Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State's Gary Bradds remained in the lead for the Big Ten all-games scoring title today but Indiana's Jimmy Rayl gained enough ground to threaten the Buckeye hotshot.

Bradds, who last week had a lead of close to four points a game, now finds himself only a 23-point margin ahead of Rayl. Bradds has 456 points in 17 games for 26.8 average and Rayl has 434 points in 17 games for a 25.5 mark.

Bob Kositzke Hits 653 in Tavern Loop

Glen Merkel powered a 257 game and Bob Kositzke smacked a 653 series which included a 225 line to lead the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes in recent action. Merkel finished with a 609 series.

Gul and Alma's (43-23) leads the league with Badger Bar and Elmer's Bar tied for second, two games out.

Other honor scores included: Chuck McGinnis, 236-624; Ken Uhl, 226 and 609; Ralph Lutz, 225 and 619; Des Schade, 612; Al Seemann, 597; Mickey McGuire, 582; Mike Court, 577; Joe Zeegers, 568; D. Burby, 568; L. Van Rooy, 567; J. Belling, 243 and 561; Mike Kranzsch, 560; "Kat" Kassube, 567; Ed Holtz, 553; W. Wagner, 556; B. Bruce, 537; Dick Brautigam, 226 and 0; Sonleitner, 225.

Tom Tresh Among 8 Yankees to Sign Contracts

NEW YORK (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees added the signed contracts of eight players Tuesday, including that of Tom Tresh, American League Rookie of the Year.

Tresh, who played at shortstop until Tony Kubek returned from service and then took over in left field, received a substantial boost probably to about \$17,500 a year. He hit 296 and 20 home runs for the Yankees last year.

Joe Pepitone, who batted .315 at Richmond and 239 in 63 games for the Yankees, also signed. He is being given first crack at the first base job vacated by the trade of Bill Skowron to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The other six signees were pitchers, including lefty relief ace Marshall Bridges, who had an 8-4 mark and saved 18 games last season. Jim Coates, Hal Stove, Bob Meyer, Jim Bronstad and Stan Williams, the latter obtained from the Dodgers in the Skowron trade, were the other hurlers who signed.

Coates was 7-6 for the Yankees. Williams 14-12 for the Dodgers. Both are right-handers.

The signings raised the Yankee total to 25 of the 37 players on the roster.

By The Associated Press Tuesday's Result Boston 6, New York 3.



CHIEF OSHKOSH SAY!

-Att: All Sturgeon Spearers 2nd Annual BIG SPEARING CONTEST

We will award these prizes to the sturgeon fishermen spearing the largest sturgeon during the Wisconsin Season, Feb. 9 to March 1 (See State Laws), the weight and length being the determining factor according to the official records.

FIRST PRIZE

'29 MODEL A FORD, the ideal fishing car, specially fitted with overhead escape hatch and 12 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer, 1 case per month.

SECOND PRIZE

Heus Mfg. Co. "Easy Boy" 4 H.P. Ice Drill and 10 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer, delivered to the home, 1 case per month.

THIRD PRIZE

Abraham Sturgeon Spear with flying barbs on all 5 tines and 8 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer, delivered to the home, 1 case per month.

FOURTH PRIZE

Midwest Quality Wool Shirt and 6 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer, delivered to the home, 1 case per month.

FIFTH PRIZE

All purpose insulated Underwear and 4 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer, delivered to the home, 1 case per month.



LISTEN WHAT "CHIEF OSHKOSH SAY" Come Spring Walleye Run 2nd Annual OSHKOSH BREWING CO., 1642 DOTY ST., OSHKOSH, WIS. - Judging March 11, 1963

ABE SAPERSTEIN'S
FABULOUS
HARLEM
Globetrotters
BASKETBALL'S
No. 1 SHOW!
vs.
San Francisco All-Stars
PLUS
International Variety Acts
Featuring
CAB
"Hi-De-Ho" Calloway
Avoid Standing in Line
PURCHASE
IN ADVANCE
or
Look's Drugs
in Kaukauna
Beginner Bros. Sport
Shop
in Appleton
General Admission
.....\$1.50
Reserved Seats
..\$2.00 & \$3.00
Appearing
Tuesday, Feb. 19
8:00 P.M.
at the
ARENA
Green Bay



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



Young Hobby Club

You May Win 12 Storybooks In Cappy Dick's Contest

BY CAPPY DICK
How many hearts are in the picture?
If you count them correctly, then prepare a contest entry that proves to be one of the neatest I receive, you have a chance to win a set of "Great Books for Children" the famous Encyclopedia

prizes will automatically compete for the national awards.
To prepare your entry, first count all the hearts you can find in the picture above. Clip out the picture. Paste it on a piece of paper or a postal card. Print the total number of hearts beneath it. Also print your name and address. With paints, crayons, cut-outs or other suitable materials, decorate your entry to make it as neat and original in appearance as you can.

Finally address your entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest at the Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow. Names of the prize winners will be published here. They will receive their awards by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property, none can be returned.
The names of the famous stories included in the Great Books for Children collection are Arabian Nights, "Tom Sawyer," "Black Beauty," "Treasure Island," "Robinson Crusoe," "Alice in Wonderland," "King Arthur," "Heidi," "Tales from Shakespeare," "Robinson," "Andersen's Fairy Tales" and in the 12th book, "Aesop's Fables" and "Pinocchio."

(Copyright 1963)

Britannica collection of fascinating stories for boys and girls.
Five sets of these books will be given away as the national prizes in today's easy-as-pie contest. One set will be awarded to each boy or girl whose contest entry is found by the judges to be one of the five neatest most original received from all the cities where this column is published.

In addition you have a chance to win a local preliminary prize a pocket game called the Four Ball Puzzle. To compete for one of the national prizes your entry must first win one of the preliminary prizes which will be awarded for the 5 neatest most original correct entries received from boys and girls of the Fox Cities area. Entries winning preliminary

Look and Learn

By A C GORDON

1. What are the names of the 10 Canadian provinces?
2. What according to American restaurant and hotel dining room managers is the top-ranking item on the U.S. "eating parade"?
3. What U.S. city is the nation's largest shipper of coal?
4. Which is the largest beer-producing state in the U.S.?
5. In what eight of the 50 U.S. states are half the nation's automobiles concentrated?

ANSWERS
1. Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Saskatchewan.
2. Beef stew.
3. Toledo, Ohio.
4. Wisconsin.
5. California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, Illinois, Michigan, and New Jersey.

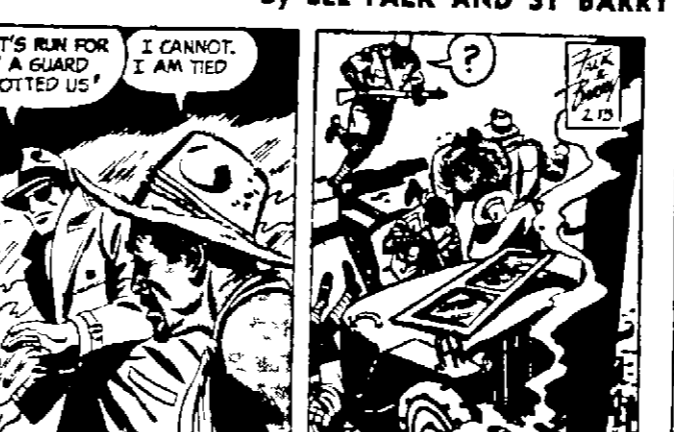
THE HOOVER Portable

Everything INSIDE!
Brand new idea in vacuum cleaners—all your attachments including hose right where you need them. More suction, more cleaning ability, more quality... because it's a Hoover.

HOME Appliance Co. SALES & SERVICE
307 W. College Ph. 3-4406

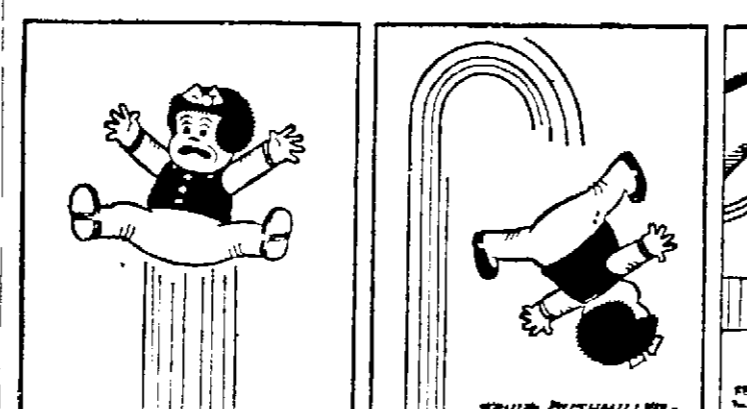
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



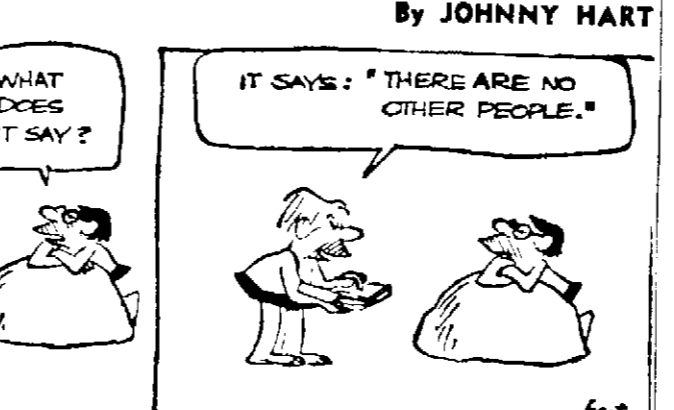
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



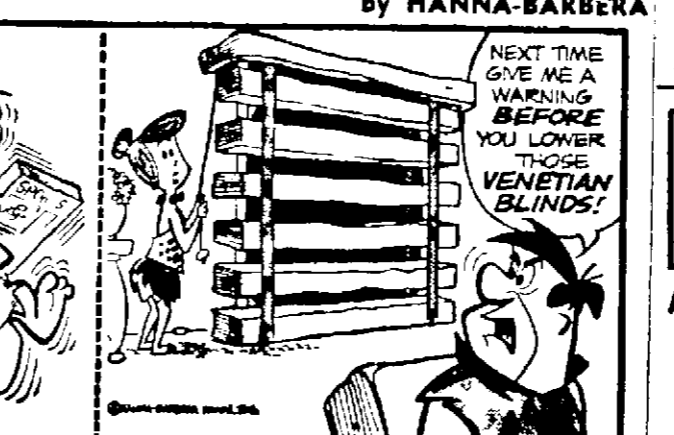
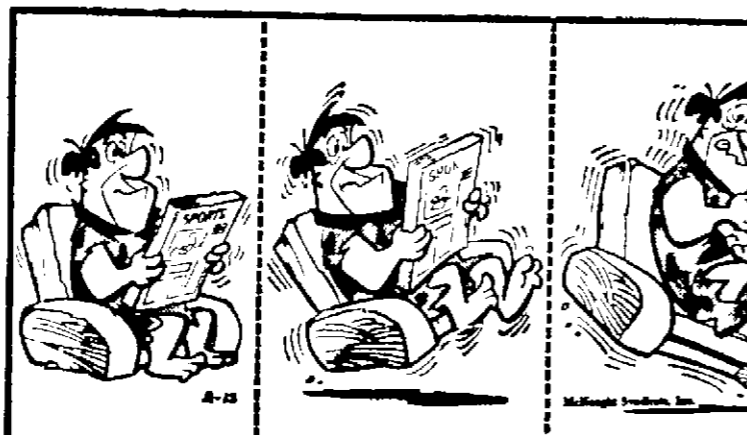
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



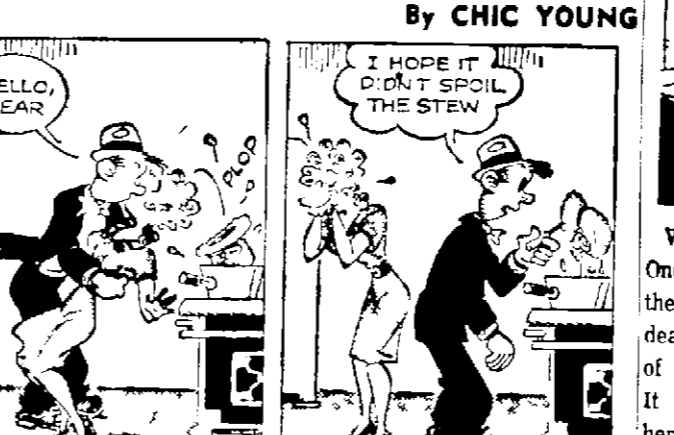
THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBURA



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Florida seaport
6. That is (to say)
11. Burn — one's pocket
12. Postpone
13. Singer
14. Before: dial
15. Egyptian
16. City East Flanders, Belgium
17. Foreign
19. Fencer's
21. Classified notice
22. TV & My Three
26. Suitably
28. Wicked person
29. Exclamation (twice)
30. Naga Hills tribe, Assam
31. Cathedral city, G.B.
32. General killed at Little Bighorn
33. Maps
38. Quarrel
41. Prepares by "blundering"
42. The theater
43. Harmonize

DOWN
1. Basin: goal
2. A cough to attract attention
3. Single piece of stone
4. Smoothing tool
5. Roman copper
6. NW state: U.S.
7. Protection from attack
8. Schoolboy's suit, Eng.
9. Spanish painter
10. "Three" in Madrid
11. Dis-ease of sheep
12. Merry
19. Exclamation
20. Army Post Office: abbr
23. Bridge over tracks
24. Nothing
25. Cunning
27. Settles: colloq.
28. Speck

Yesterday's Answers
20. Donkey
33. Overture
34. Chemical salt
35. Genuine
36. Border
37. Variable star
38. Exchange premium
40. Sea bird
42. Old Arab measure

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y Z L B A A X K
LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
XUP DGCZY SU RPNUIZ, RPNUIZ
DGCZY SU NGYI, JGJU
Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN ART IS UNDERSTOOD BY EVERYBODY IT WILL CEASE TO BE ART.—BOUSSAYE
© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Wrong unless we are realistic do the some kind of thing to a lesser degree.
One mother, whose son died in the war, insisted that he was not dead at all but a prisoner in one of the communist countries. It was much more pleasant for her to believe that he was alive. She then pestered her friends, neighbors and everyone she could get to listen with appeals for help. She was an extreme case and ended up in a hospital for mental disorders. But many of us

2. Should hypocrisies be exposed? Your opinion —
This is something like asking, "Should tumors be removed?" Yes provided that the case is operable and the removal is done by competent surgeons. People with no qualifications except indignation and a scalpel of words, who slash at what they think are "hypocrisies," can do a lot of harm. "Hypocrisies" like anything else, should be handled by competently trained and skilled persons.
3. Can we learn to communicate with each other?
Yes — No —
Yes but it will be difficult, partly because it is difficult to communicate real concerns. Some people will fight, bleed and die for some public policy that they think is for the common good. Actually their real reasons may be some inner emotional need of which they are not aware, that prompts them to believe that this particular thing will be a good thing. What most arguments fail to communicate is an understanding of the individual needs that each person is striving to achieve.
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Kindergarten Sign-Up

SHERWOOD — Kindergarten registration will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at Harrison School. Children must be five years old by Oct. 1 to be eligible for morning kindergarten classes.

Two Choral Groups to Give Sunday Program

8 Student Square Dancers to Perform
In Copland 'Stomp Your Foot' Number

Two Lawrence College choral groups will pool their musical resources with the square dances of fellow students in an unusual program at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall. The public event is free. The Lawrence Concert Choir and Lawrence Singers will appear under conductor LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory. Eight members of a Lawrence dance class will assist them, directed by Lewis C. Bateman, assistant professor of physical education at college.

The choir will be the choir's second appearance here this season. Their first was a Dec. 6 performance of seasonal music. On Feb. 10, they sang a sacred concert at the Methodist Church in Wauwatosa. For the Lawrence Singers, Sunday's program is their first of the season. The dancers were chosen especially for this occasion. They present a dance setting created by Mrs. Bateman.

TV Special Probes Life Of Dickens
BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — A Dickens Chronicle is a special, produced by the team which used to turn out the Accent series, which tries to shed some light on Charles Dickens and his works. With Clive Revell as Sam Weller (out of the Pickwick Papers), serving as the bridge between segments, this dramatizes vignettes from Dickens' life and from his works. Robert Stephens plays the author, Rosemary Harris his wife.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Wagon Train dredges up another heart of gold saloon girl, but this poor chick has her problems. Firstly, she's under sentence to be hanged for murder. Secondly, she has what she calls "croup," but is obviously tuberculosis. Thirdly, she meets up, in this hour of dark tragedy, with her old childhood sweetheart, Duke Shannon (Scott Miller). And fourthly, there is a dust storm raging.

6:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — The Virginian drops its Western flavor this week and becomes instead a first rate mystery show. The change helps. The Virginian (James Drury) is out to help an old Rough Rider buddy (Brittner, her manager uncle, her two Lomond) who has been neatly framed for murder. Lomond thinks Dana Wynter is the framer, and Drury's first job is to investigate. Instead, he falls in love with her (Color).

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — Going My Way explores a facet of his band wife relationship which is of



George Chakiris of "West Side Story" fame and Yvette Mimieux have important roles in the movie "Diamond Head," currently playing at the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Time Theater in Oshkosh. A story of modern-day Hawaii, the islands' vast cattle lands and pineapple plantations have been brought to the screen in this movie that stars Charlton Heston as the proud land baron, Miss Mimieux, Chakiris, France Nuyen and James Darren.

seldom touched—the inability of a couple to have children. This is done tastefully and with Keir Dullea and Susan Kohner as the couple, with good acting.

8:30-9 (Channel 10) — Good comedy, again on The Dick Van Dyke Show, with Dick's habit of check grabbing the crux of the laughter. Laura (Mary Tyler Moore) accuses him of trying to buy affection by his generosity.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Circle Theater has a routine police case tonight which starts out as a fire bug story. An eyewitness to a fire accuses Tom Finley (played by Leo Leyden) of setting the blaze. Finley hotly denies the charge. His boss believes him and hires a private eye to find the truth.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — You'll be reminded of the Marilyn Monroe case by the Eleventh Hour tonight. Julie London plays a big star who dies and it may be suicide. So a psychiatric examination of her past life is called for. The home team meets her discoverer, her manager uncle, her two husbands, her television director and a portrait of a lonely, happy girl emerges—just as you expect.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight's guests are Patricia Morrison, Sargent Shriver, Sylvia Sims and The Kirby Stone Four.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C5

Homestead Auxiliary

NEW HOLSTEIN — The Calumet Homestead Auxiliary had a quarterly meeting recently. Present were Mrs. Jacob Schildhauer, Mrs. Paul Mathes, Miss Margaret Reinick, Mrs. Alvin Wolfmeyer, Mrs. Ruben Kleinsmith, Mrs. Edgar Greve and Mrs. Richard Dorn. The next meeting will be May 7.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Mark at 6 p.m. and 9:35. La Belle Americaine, once at 8:05.
Oshkosh — (now playing) Samson and the Seven Miracles at 6:30 and 9:45. Four Days of Trouble, once at 8:10.
Rauk, Oshkosh — (now playing) Sodom and Gomorrah at 6:45 and 9:30.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Best of Enemies at 7:15. Diamond Head at 9 p.m.
Viking — (now playing) Diamond Head at 6:05 and 9:30. Two Tickets to Paris, once at 8:10.

Special Events

Folk Dance Festival — (tonight) Lawrence College annual event 8:15 p.m., Experimental Theater, Music Drama Center.
Oshkosh Public Museum — (now showing) One man show by artist William Buxton, Milwaukee formerly of Appleton. Hours 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.
Chamber Music Series — (Thursday) Lutenist Michel Podolsky and mezzo soprano Christiane Van Acker, 8:15, Harper Hall, Music Drama Center.
Lecture — (Thursday) Dr. R. Paul Ramsey, Princeton University. Security and the Free Society in a Thermo-Nuclear Age. 10:45 a.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Wednesday, P.M.
4:00 — As the World Turns
4:30 — Popeye
5:00 — Yogi Berra
5:30 — Sports
6:00 — News & Weather
6:15 — Walter Cronkite
6:30 — A Dickens Chronicle
7:00 — Dick Van Dyke
7:30 — Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00 — Dick Van Dyke
8:30 — Circle Theater
9:00 — Circle Theater
10:00 — Weather News
10:15 — Editorial
10:30 — Sports
10:45 — Richard Diamond
11:00 — News
11:30 — Peter Gunn
11:45 — Theater
12:00 — Theater
12:30 — College of the Air
1:00 — News
1:30 — Captain Kangaroo
2:00 — Physical Fitness
2:30 — Play Your Hunch
3:00 — Price Is Right
3:30 — Concentration
4:00 — Your First Impression
4:30 — Truth or Consequences
5:00 — News
5:30 — Afternoon News
6:00 — Search for Tomorrow
6:30 — Guiding Light
7:00 — News
7:30 — Noon Show
8:00 — House Party
8:30 — To Tell the Truth
9:00 — The Millionaire
9:30 — Secret Storm
10:00 — Edge of Night

WFLK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Wednesday, P.M.
4:00 — The Little Rascals
4:30 — Early Show
5:00 — Sports
5:30 — News & Weather
6:00 — Huntley Brinkley
6:30 — The Virginian
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French President Insists He's Faithful to Atlantic Alliance

But De Gaulle Says France Must Be Independent Within Union

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
LONDON (AP)—Lofly Charles de Gaulle gazes over the heads of ordinary mortals and sees a distant vision of history. That probably had much to do with his activities in the past month, activities his critics say threaten to rip Europe to pieces. His vision probably impelled the tall 72-year-old French president to implant a kiss on the craggy

nations ended Jan. 29 with the West thrown into confusion.

Eastern Europe

But De Gaulle worries the Communists too deeply suspicious of the Germans. The Communists fear De Gaulle's treaty with Adenauer is intended to threaten their hold on East Germany and Eastern Europe.

What is the tall, austere man of Paris trying to do? Is he contemplating some sort of deal with Moscow? Is he trying to rule Continental Europe?

De Gaulle insists he is faithful to the Atlantic Alliance. But he insists also that France must be independent within any union and must wield her own nuclear deterrent. His Europe would be a loose confederation of entirely sovereign nations—with France apparently occupying the guiding dominating role.

De Gaulle's vision of history foresees a time when the Russians as Europeans will be forced into Europe's arms by a growing Chinese threat.

The time will come, De Gaulle has said, when Russia will find herself face to face with the yellow masses of China, numberless and impoverished, indestructible and ambitious, building through trial and hardship a power which cannot be measured by casting her eyes about her on the open spaces (Siberia) over which one day she must spread.

Detects Threat

De Gaulle indicates a belief that Premier Khrushchev detects the threat and will begin the orientation westward. He professes to see Russia not as the country it was 10 years ago and Khrushchev as possibly the best representative of the present day Soviet Union.

Does this presage an attempted De Gaulle-Khrushchev deal?

These are De Gaulle's long-term views. He says it is 'Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals' it is the whole of Europe which will decide the destiny of the world. But the equilibrium he speaks about will come to pass only when Russia stops poisoning the springs.

In the meantime De Gaulle is hard as a rock on negotiations with Russia, notably with regard to West Berlin and Germany's future.

This does not preclude a gesture to Moscow, perhaps a sudden De Gaulle visit to dramatize his view that Europe plays a powerful role between East and West. But De Gaulle is just as suspicious that the United States might deal with Russia over Europe's head as pro-unity Europeans are suspicious of a De Gaulle bargain with Khrushchev.

Leaders Surprised

De Gaulle's views have been known for years, but European leaders were surprised that he would risk the whole structure of the Common Market in what many consider an attempt to un-

pose Gaullism on Continental Europe.

Influential pro-unity leaders say the United States and Britain must share much of the blame for what happened at Brussels.

Britain, they say, in 15 months of negotiations on her Common Market bid was too tough in her demands. Yet it had seemed Britain was just about to when France lowered the boom. Some say De Gaulle intended to do so all along as soon as British entry was imminent. Perhaps there were other reasons.

These informants view the December Nassau pact as ill timed, clumsy, inept, provoking a furiously indignant De Gaulle to irrevocable action.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan without—De Gaulle says—consulting Paris accepted President Kennedy's offer to substitute for the Skybolt missile program the idea of a multinational Polaris-armed nuclear force, with the U.S. finger on the trigger. The same offer was made to De Gaulle and he angrily rejected it.

In De Gaulle's view, Britain chose the United States over Europe. He suspects a British-American design to dominate Europe. The door to the Common Market remains open to Britain, he says,

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but evidently she will not be accepted until she loosens her ties with the United States.

Find Peace

De Gaulle sees Western Europe, without Britain, strong enough to establish a balance which "will permit one day the old Continent to find peace." Thus West German ratification of his treaty with

Adenauer is important to De Gaulle.

Washington may be pressing West Germany's government for action—not just words—to try to force De Gaulle to retreat. Can the question of ratification be used as a lever to change De Gaulle's mind?

Using ratification as bait would

By RIPLEY be politically unpopular in Germany. The French would claim such an attempt proved De Gaulle's complaint that British membership would create "a colossal Atlantic community under American dependence and direction."

Unimpressed by the storm, De Gaulle has made West Germany an unhappy key to the conflict. The treaty shows mistrust of West Germany, spreads the idea the two old men are trying to drive the European Economic Community into a closed, isolated Europe. Adenauer, who is 87, has said he will step down as chancellor in the fall. January's events may hasten the end of his 13-year rule.

Iraqi Minister Former Student At State School

MADISON (AP)—The minister of agrarian reform in the new Iraqi government that overthrew Premier Abdel Karim Kassem is a former University of Wisconsin student who received both master's and doctor's degrees in agricultural sciences at Madison.

Dr. Sadoun Humadi has become, at 29, one of the most important members of the reform government. Records at the uni-

versity show that he studied in Madison from 1953 until 1957, when he received a Ph. D. in agricultural economics.

On campus he was president of the Arab Student Association, and was known as an intense and excellent scholar. His doctoral thesis dealt with land taxation in Iraq.

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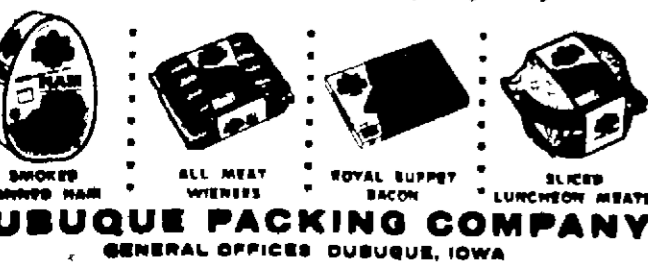
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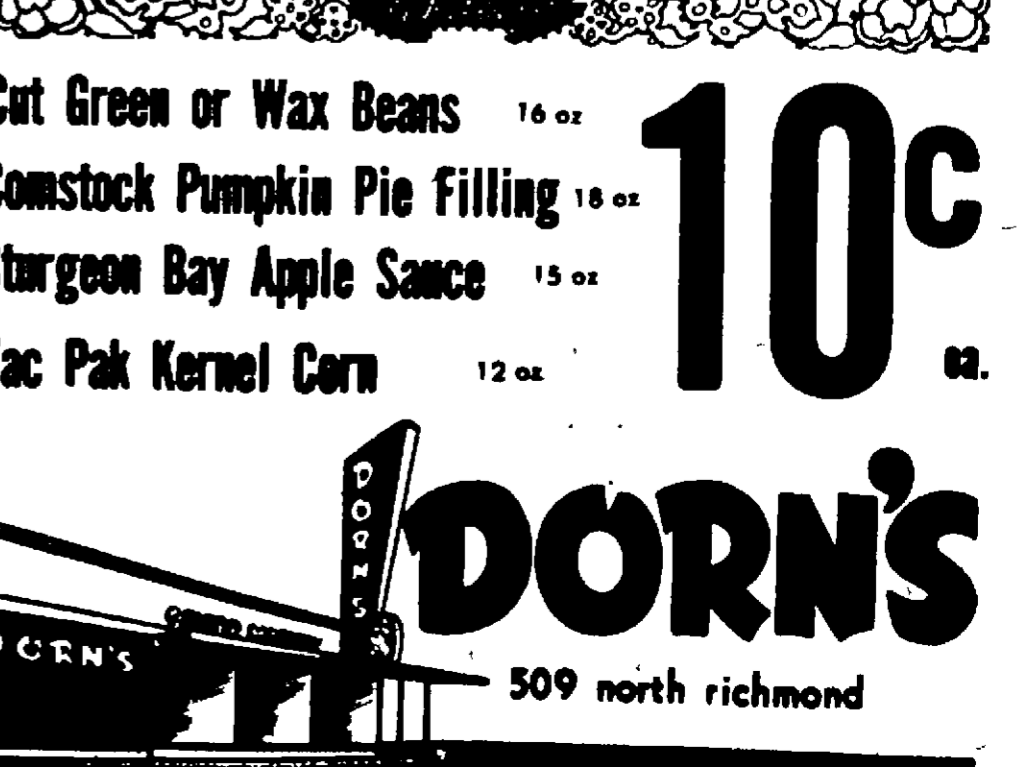
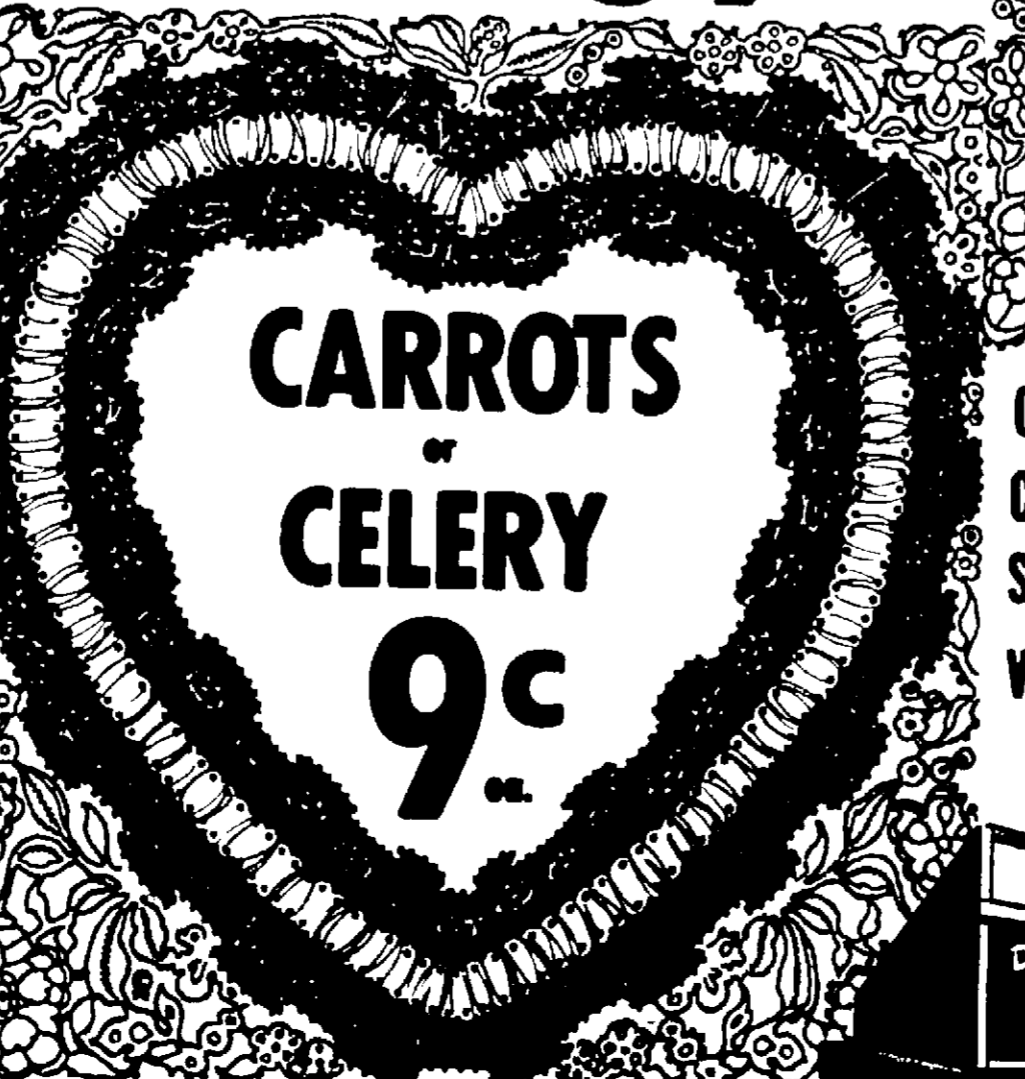
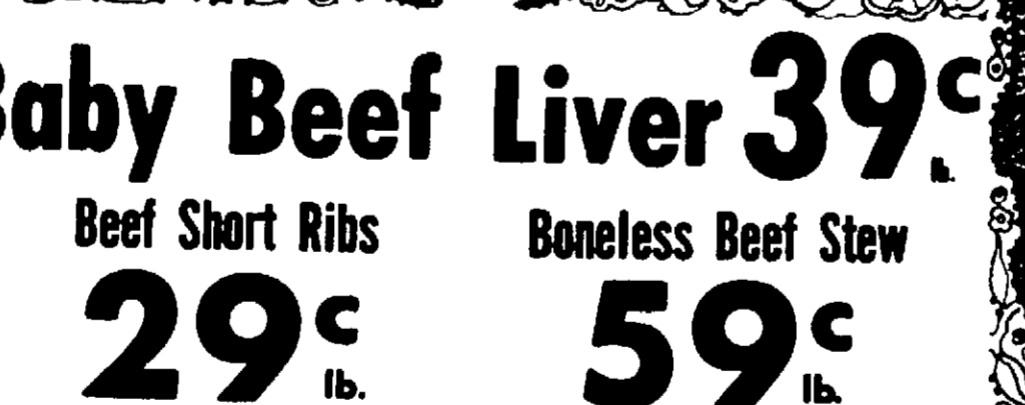
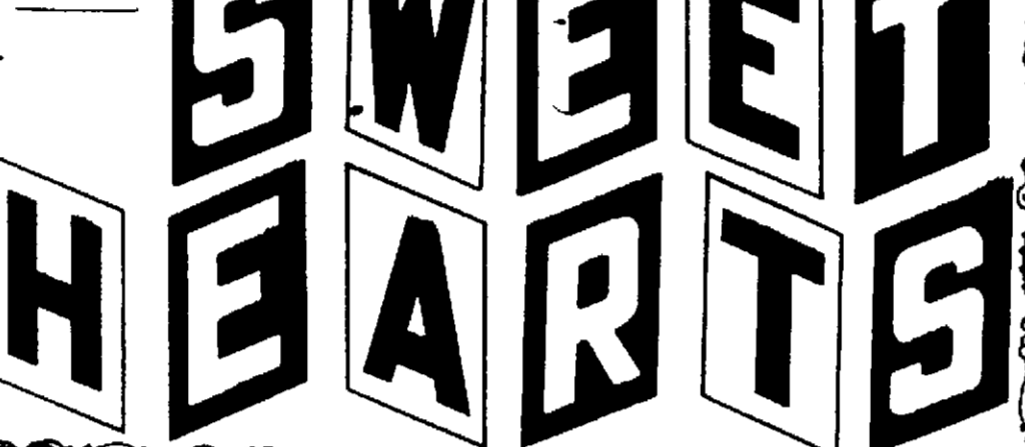
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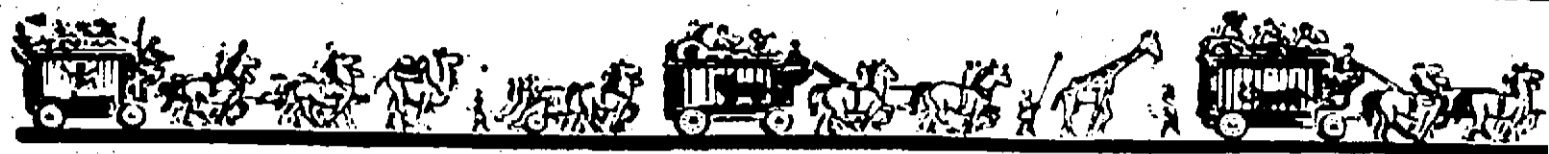
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AMMONIATED HANDY ANDY 28 oz. **75¢**
Breeze . . . King **1.37** Econ. **82¢** Lg. **35¢**
Handy Andy . . 28 **75¢** 15 oz. **33¢**
RINSO BLUE DETERGENT } Praise Bar
Economy 10c Off **69¢** Large 5c Off **28¢** 2 Bars **27¢**
Surf Econ. **79¢** Lg. **33¢**
ALL For Dishwashers . . . 20 oz. **43¢**
Vim Tablets 40 Ct. **69¢**
ALL For Automatic Washers 20 lbs. 10 lbs. 3 lbs. **4.50 2.25 79¢**
Fluffy ALL 3 lbs. **79¢**
Liquid ALL 32 oz. **73¢**
Lux Toilet Soap 3 Reg. **29¢**

Dole Hawaiian Pineapple JUICE
Dole Hawaiian PINEAPPLE . . 3 46 oz. Cans **89¢**
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM YOUR CHOICE

14-oz. Size Can
CRUSHED TIDBITS CHUNKS **4 for 89¢**

DOLE Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK **\$1**
4 46 oz. Cans

SKIPPY Peanut Butter 12 oz. Jar **41¢**
KNORR SOUPS . . . Your Choice 9 Varieties . . . Pkg. of 2 **37¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH. Rosy Red, or Sunshine Yellow
3 46 oz. Cans **\$1**

new from CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
CHILI BEANS CHILI WITH GOOD LEAN BEEF AND HOME-KITCHEN FLAVOR! 15½ oz. 5c Off **27¢**

Northern Tissue 4-Roll Pack **37¢**
Northern Towels Twin Pack **39¢**
Northern Waxed 100-Fr. Roll **23¢**
Northern Napkins 80-Ct. Poly Pack **25¢**

S.O.S. Scouring Pads 10 Pad Pkg. **25¢**
PURINA CAT CHOW 22 oz. Pkg. **39¢**
PURINA DOG CHOW 25 lb. Bag **2.79**

New Light **SPRY** Lifebouy
1 lb. Can **35¢** 2 Bath **35¢**
2 lb. Can **61¢** 2 Reg. **23¢**

Jiffy Pop **29¢**

BAKER'S GLAZED Chocolate Chips 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

STOKELY'S Honey Pod PEAS 2 1 lb. Cans **45¢**
STOKELY'S Whole Kernel or Creamed CORN 2 1 lb. Cans **35¢**
STOKELY'S Green or Wax BEANS Cut or French Sliced 2 1 lb. Cans **43¢**

Watch For Coupon In Tomorrow's Paper

SNOW CROP FROZEN PEAS 2 10-oz. Pkg. **35¢**

Snow Crop Frozen French GREEN BEANS 2 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Snow Crop Frozen FRENCH FRIES 3 9-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Home of **Shurfine Foods**
Distributed by United Grocers, Inc.



Business Careers Need Talent As Well as Other Professions

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Dear Dr. Nason:
I would suggest that business men get to work on presenting business as a desirable occupation. Should high school counselors steer all good students toward the professions and the less able toward business?
M.F., WEBSTER GROVE, MO.
Answer:
High school counselors should encourage interested and able students to make a profession of business.
Education in this field is undergoing major changes. The findings of social sciences, modern math, statistics, and computer sciences are being applied to business problems. The Ford Foundation has aided these changes with large grants of money.
Counselors should make students aware of the new opportunities in this area.
Dear Dr. Nason:
In one of your articles you mention assisting students in becoming engineers. I would like your advice on becoming one. I enjoy math very much and get good marks in it. Please help me

and tell me what subjects I must take and the good colleges to attend.
J. W., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Answer:
Take all of the math, physics and chemistry offered at your high school. Study your math and science to understand it. (Some students are satisfied to learn enough "tricks" to solve the homework problems. Don't do that.)
In your English and public speaking courses practice diligently until you can express yourself well both orally and in writing. There are many good engineering colleges. Your counselor or principal can help you select the one that will be best for you.
Dear Dr. Nason:
My daughter has found herself in the accelerated program during all four years of high school. This meets with no objection on my part, because I am in favor of presenting a challenge to those who are capable of doing more advanced work. However, I quarrel with the merits of the grading system.
Some of her friends who necessarily are grouped in the slower groups, do less work, and are on

far less demanding schedules receive better report cards, "take home" grades than she, with the consequence that they are placed on honor societies, etc., though doing less and inferior work.
She had considered deliberately getting a lower score in the placement test, so her grade average would rise. What did I tell her? That she is being educated, that she will be able to handle college level work when she enters, that she can take pride from the fact that she is capable of more advanced work, and certainly receives more stimulating ideas. Her grades range average, above average, excellent.
I T. FOREST GROVE, ORE.
Answer:
I heartily agree with your approval of honors classes and your decision to have your daughter remain in them, even though this means foregoing honor society because of the inequities in the grading system used. The admissions officers of many colleges and universities will take into consideration the fact that her grades were earned in honors classes. Certainly her preparation for college will be more adequate.

Officials Seize Records Locked Up by Manager Of Rock County Airport
JANESVILLE (AP) — Rock County officials armed with a Circuit Court order climbed through a window of the county airport office today to remove records that had been locked up by the airport manager Roy True in a continuing feud with the county board.
Last month the board terminated, effective March 1, the contract under which True operates the facility on a share basis with the county. True said he would resign.
When the board demanded the records, True locked them in the office and board chairman Charles Sanford obtained a court order from Circuit Judge Arthur Laebke authorizing the removal.
The records were loaded in a highway department truck and taken to the court house for examination.
Catholic Women to Hear Book Review
KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Leo Merlo will present a book review and Mrs. Michael Weber will lead a discussion on "The Mystical Body of Christ" at a meeting of the Catholic Women's Study Club. Members will answer roll by at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the

Financial Firm Head to Address Accountant Unit
Theodore H. Silbert, president of SFC Financial Corp., New York, will address the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Valley Inn.
Silbert's topic will be "The Commercial Finance Company and its Relation to Bankers, Accountants and Attorneys." He has written widely on financing of business and has given lectures at various universities.
Silbert has been associated with the corporation since 1934 and has been its president and a director since 1946. SFC, formerly Standard Financial Corp., is one of the nation's largest commercial finance companies, with resources of \$200 million.
Bankers will be guests at the meeting.

You Can Double Your Savings
At Your Friendly
RED OWL
With LOW, LOW PRICES . . .

Plus TRADING STAMPS
You Get
ASSORTED FLAVORS
ROYAL PUDDING 3 4-OZ. PKGS. **32¢**
VEGETABLE
CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **87¢**
VEGETABLE SHORTENING (4¢ OFF DEAL)
GOLDEN FLUFFO 3-LB. CAN **71¢**
PIE CRUST
MY-T-FINE MIX 2 9-OZ. PKGS. **26¢**
(15¢ BARS)
M&M WAFER BARS PKG. OF 6 **25¢**
STAR-KIST—CHUNK STYLE
TUNA FISH 3 6½-OZ. CANS **89¢**
CHOICE OF TOMATO, PEA OR VANILLA—3-PAK
METRECAL SOUPS 3 8-OZ. CANS **99¢**
FLOUR
ROBIN HOOD 10-LB. BAG **1.07**
FRUIT CHEWIES OR CHOCOLATE, PLAIN OR PEANUT
M&M CANDIES 5½-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
LAUNDRY
STA-FLO STARCH QT. BTL. **25¢**
FOR CLEAN WASHING
TIDE DETERGENT GIANT PKG. **77¢**
A REAL WASHDAY HELPER
BLUE CHEER GIANT PKG. **77¢**
PERSONAL
IVORY SOAP 4 BARS **25¢**
DEODORANT BAR
ZEST SOAP 2 REG. BARS **29¢**
DEODORANT BAR
ZEST SOAP 2 BATH BARS **39¢**
MYSTERY COUPON HEADQUARTERS
CHECK YOUR MYSTERY COUPON NUMBERS IN OUR STORE
THRILL 22 OZ. BOTTLE **60¢**
PINK LIQUID DETERGENT
WITH COUPON RECEIVED IN MAIL
OXYDOL GIANT PKG. **72¢**
MILD
IVORY GIANT PKG. **80¢**
NEW TABLET DETERGENT
SALVO GIANT PKG. **79¢**
DETERGENT
DASH WITH COUPON RECEIVED IN MAIL 50-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
Really Cleans Your Hands
LAVA SOAP 2 Med. Bars **25¢**
Detergent
DREFT Giant Pkg. **80¢**
Household Cleaner
SPIC & SPAN 54 oz. Pkg. **95¢**
Cleanser
COMET 2 14 oz. Cans **33¢**
Household Cleaner
MR. CLEAN 28 oz. Bottle **69¢**
Softener
DOWNY FABRIC 33 oz. Bottle **77¢**
Kind to Your Hands
LIQUID JOY 22 oz. Bottle **60¢**
Soap
CAMAY 2 Reg. Bars **23¢**
Hawaiian PUNCH 3 46 oz. Cans **\$1.00**
La Choy CHOP SUEY Vegetables 16 oz. Can **29¢**
La Choy BEAN SPROUTS 2 16 oz. Cans **29¢**
La Choy SOY SAUCE 5 oz. Bottle **17¢**
La Choy CHOW MEIN NOODLES 3 oz. Can **15¢**
Mrs. Butterworth's SYRUP 12 oz. Bottle **45¢**
Wishbone ITALIAN DRESSING 8 oz. Bottle **35¢**
Family HERSHEY'S COCOA 1 lb. Can **63¢**
New Fortified Dog Food—Choice of Beef, Fish or Liver RED HEART 2 16 oz. Cans **33¢**
Baker's Semi-Sweet CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Veg. Shortening WESSON OIL 24 oz. Bottle **44¢**
HILEX BLEACH ½ Gal. **39¢**
Northern Toilet White, Pink, Yellow TISSUE 12 Rolls **99¢**
White or Assorted Colors—Facial PUFF'S TISSUE 400 Ct. **\$1.00** 4 Boxes
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

QUALITY and SAVINGS are "going steady" here!

No man can resist the taste of a wonderful home-cooked meal made from top grade meats and garden fresh vegetables . . . especially if they're from Alko, where you can buy the finest in foods at the lowest prices.

Whole STEWING CHICKENS 23¢ Lb.

U. S. CHOICE ROUND STEAK 69¢ Lb.

Boneless Beef Stew 69¢ Lb.

U. S. Choice Boneless Rolled Rump Roast 89¢ Lb.

VALUABLE COUPON FREE—FREE—FREE BEAUTIFUL GOLD TRIMMED TUMBLER With This Coupon and a \$5.00 Grocery Order—Expires Feb. 23, 1963

Krafts Miracle Whip 49¢ Qt. Jar

Osage PEACHES Large No. 2½ Size 4 Cans 89¢

PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIXES White—Cherry—Raspberry Swirl Pink Lemonade—Pineapple Lemon YOUR CHOICE 39¢ 16 oz. Pkgs.

PRODUCE CARROTS 2 1 lb. Bags 15¢

CORTLAND APPLES Fine for Baking or Eating 4 lb. Bag 45¢

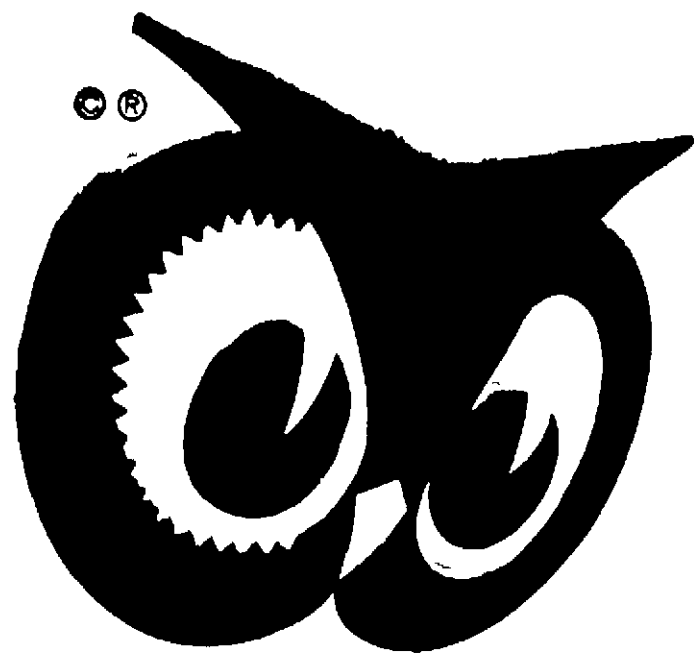
FROZEN FOODS MORTON'S CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF 8 oz. 6 for 95

MORTONS FOR QUALITY

ALKO The SUPERMARKET With a Heart

The Only Store in the Valley with Checkouts Both Front and Rear For Your Convenience Large Parking Lot at Rear of Store Free of Course

1421 North Richmond St.



• BAKERY •

Apple Sauce
Doughnuts

Reg. 49c **39¢** Doz.

Lakeside—Cut Green or Wax Beans—Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn

VEGETABLES 10 8-oz. Cans 95¢

GRAPE JUICE 6 6-oz. Cans 89¢

"Chuck" full of Value!

RED OWL INSURED!



RED OWL
RASPBERRY
OR STRAWBERRY
Preserves
2-LB JAR **59¢**

BONELESS—U.S. CHOICE—BEEF CHUCK

ROASTS

LB. **79¢**

U.S. CHOICE—BEEF

Chuck Steaks LB. **59¢**

FRESH BEEF

Ground Chuck LB. **69¢**

BONELESS—RED OWL INSURED

Stew Meat LB. **69¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM—SKINLESS

Franks NEW! VU-VAC PACKAGE 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

OSCAR MAYER—NATURAL CASINGS

Pork Links 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

SUPREME
FIG BARS 1-LB. PKG. **37¢**

**CLIP THESE COUPONS FOR
225 EXTRA**



SAVING STAMPS

With These Coupons at Red Owl ...

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES—NO
SALES TO DEALERS

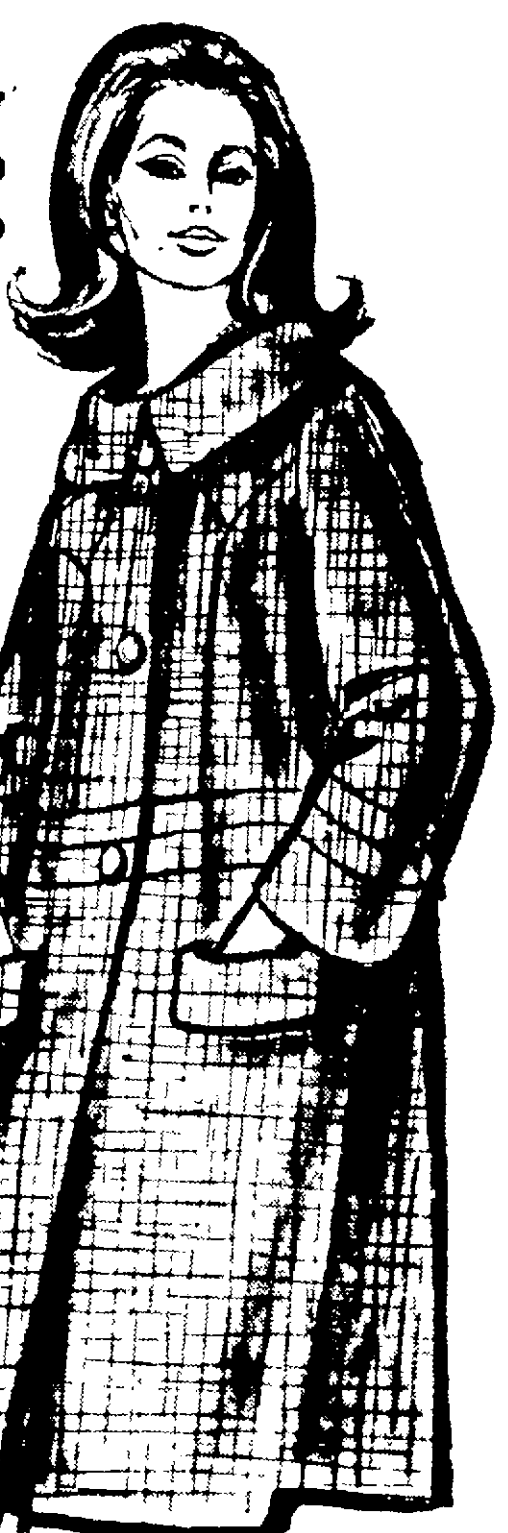
Golden Ripe

BANANAS

2 LBS. **29¢**

PRICES
EFFECTIVE THRU
SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 16

Fresh Pineapple
EACH **29¢**



(Reg. 83c Size) Gleem, Crest, Stripe, Ipana, Colgate or Pepsodent

Toothpaste Family Size Tube **66¢**

Geisha

Mandarin ORANGES 5 11-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Wyer's Choice of 4
SOUP MIXES

2-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Tony's New! Frozen
SAUSAGE

PIZZA 11 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Nabisco

Bacon Thins 8 1/2 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Special Offer...

WONDERS OF THE

Animal Kingdom

NUMBERS 1 THRU 12

Picture Packets EA. 15¢



FREE! ALBUM AND PICTURE PACKET NO. 1

LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER AT YOUR RED OWL
COUPON EXPIRES: SAT., FEB. 16

Wonders of the Animal Kingdom



FREE! Picture Packet NO. 10

LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER AT YOUR RED OWL
COUPON EXPIRES: SAT., FEB. 16

Wonders of the Animal Kingdom



FREE!

FRENCH FRIES

With Coupon at Right and Purchase Indicated

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE! FREE!

A 9-oz. pkg. of Kroger Fresh Frozen, Crinkle Cut **FRENCH FRIES**

With this coupon and a purchase of \$2.00 or more, including minimum mark-up and fair-traded items, at your Krambo store thru Sat., Feb. 16, 1963. Limit one coupon per adult shopper.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c

Toward the purchase of 3 lbs. yellow onions for 39c at your Krambo store thru Sat., Feb. 16, 1963. Limit one coupon per adult shopper.

Try This Tempting Kroger Oven-Fresh German Chocolate

Layer Cake
25-Oz. Cake **59c**

Choose Your Favorites! 12 Varieties, Kroger

Preserves
4 12-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

What's for Dessert?

Jell-O 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. **35c**
(2c Off Deal—Reg. 2 Pkgs. for 39c)

Special! 3c Off on Giant Size

Ajax Cleanser 2 Cans **43c**

15c Off! On Package of 6, Regular Size

Palmolive Soap 6 Bars **54c**

Special! 7c Off on Extra Large Size

Gleem Toothpaste Tube **62c**

New From Procter & Gamble!

Head & Shoulders Shampoo
1.7-Oz. Tube 5-Oz. Jar **69c \$1.75**

FREE—5 Pieces of Bubble Gum
Inside a 13-Oz. Twin Pak of

Red Dot Potato Chips **59c**



HEART WINNING GIFT

Choose Your Valentine
Gift From Jubilee's
Four Popular Hosiery
Styles!

With Run Stop Top and Toe

Micro Mesh Seamless.. 2 Pair **\$1.69**

Insured for 30 Days

Sheer Seamless..... 2 Pair **\$1.99**

Seamless Stretch..... 2 Pair **\$1.99**

60 Gauge

Dress Sheers..... 2 Pair **\$1.29**

Save 20c With Coupon Below!

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c

Toward the purchase of a 2-pair pkg. Jubilee Nylons starting at \$1.29 at your Krambo stores thru Sat., Feb. 16, 1963.



Your Guarantee of the Finest! Silver Platter,
Whole or Full Rib Half

Pork Loins

43c

Lb.

SAVE 14c Per Lb.

For the Finest in Seafood... Fresh-Shore Brand
Cod Fillets Lb. **39c**

Golden Yellow, Louisiana, Kiln Dried

Yams
3 Lb. **25c**

Vegetable Bargain! Fresh, Crisp

Radishes
2 6-Oz. Cello Bags **9c**

Feed the Wild Birds Economically!

Wild Birdseed 2 5-Lb. Bags **70c**

Bake or Slice and Fry! Oscar Mayer's Tasty

Sweet Morsels Lb. **69c**

Wonderful Creamed on Toast or in Sandwiches! Hygrade

Chipped Beef 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

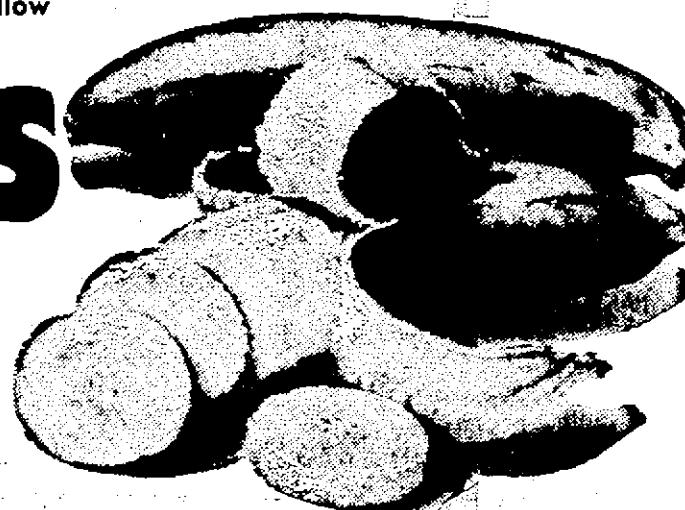
Ripened to Flavor Perfection! Golden Yellow

Bananas

11c

Lb.

SAVE 13c on 2-Lbs.



Bleaches as It Washes!

Oxydol

75c

Giant Size 49 1/4-Oz.

Prices With Mailed Coupons!

Mild and Gentle Dishwashing Detergent

Thrill 22-Oz. Giant Size **55c**

Especially for Automatic Washers!

Dash 8 1/2-Oz. Giant Size **71c**



Stokely's Finest—Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Golden Corn 2 17-Oz. Cans **33c**

Enjoy the Garden-Fresh Flavor of Stokely's Cut Wax or Cut

Green Beans .. 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **39c**

Sweet 'n' Tender! Stokely's Honey Pod

Peas 2 17-Oz. Cans **39c**

Always a Favorite! Stokely's

Party Peas 2 17-Oz. Cans **49c**

Smooth Rich-Red Stokely's

Catsup 2 14-Oz. Btls. **33c**

Open the Tin—Let the Feast Begin! Van Camp's

Pork and Beans 4 29-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Deliciously Different! Van Camp's New Orleans

Kidney Beans 2 15-Oz. Cans **25c**

Freshly Ground When You Buy! Spotlight

Coffee Lb. **49c** 3 Lb. **\$1.45** **Pears** ... 5 17-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Delicious Field-Fresh Flavor! Hillsdale, Sliced
Pineapple 5 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

A Wonderful Refresher—Any Time! Neas

Tomato Juice 5 Qt. Btls. **\$1.00**

Makes Golden-Crusted Pies! Kroger

Golden Shortening .. 3 Lb. Tin **59c**

Ideal for Healthful Breakfasts! Valley View

Breakfast Prunes .. 1 1/2-Lb. Bag **39c**

Pillsbury Grand National, 1 1/2-Oz. Chocolate Nut or

Cake Mixes 3 Boxes **89c**

Special Deal!

Nu-Soft Fabric Softener
Pints **40c** Quarts **75c**
5c Off Deal 10c Off Deal

Assorted Colors or White, Puff's Quality

Facial Tissue 2 Boxes of 400 **47c**

Perfect Salad Topping! Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing Qt. **49c**

Try the Golden-Rich Goodness of Wisconsin Aged

Cheddar Cheese Lb. **59c**

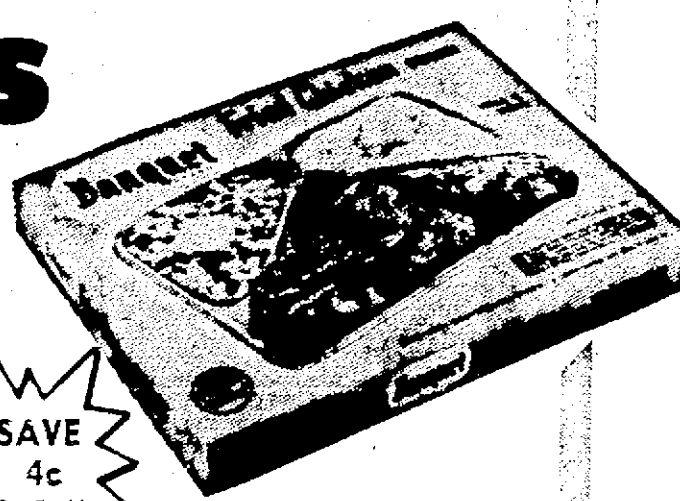
Six Varieties! Banquet Delicious Frozen Meat

Dinners

35c

11-Oz. Pkg.

SAVE 4c On Each!



So Easy to Serve! Chun King Chicken

Chow Mein 4 1/2-Oz. Cans **89c**

Enjoy this 100% Pure Coffee Day or Night! Instant

Spotlight Coffee 18-Oz. Jar **99c**

Pepperidge Farms, Frozen Blueberry, Lemon, Raspberry, Strawberry or Apple

Turnovers 11-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Tasty Quick-Fix Meal! Chun King Beef

Chop Suey 4 1/2-Oz. Cans **89c**

The Perfect Topping for Pancakes or Waffles! Kroger

Kroger Syrup 24-Oz. Btl. **49c**

Kroger Oven-Fresh 100% Whole Wheat, Cracked Wheat or

Wheat Bread 2 16-Oz. Loaves **39c**

More Study for Commodities Plan

12 Supervisors Back Program to Set Up Surplus Food Distribution

A resolution signed by 12 supervisors urging Outagamie County to participate in the federal government's surplus commodities absorption plan was sent back to committee for further study Tuesday.

The resolution, which called for expenses not to exceed \$15,000, was referred to the committee of public welfare headed by Supv. Daniel L. Williams (Combined Locks).

Signers of the resolution were Supvs. Norman Austin (Oneida), Walter Fredericks (New London 3rd), Andrew Jimos (Appleton 2nd), Chris Peeters (Deer Creek), Peter Farrell (Town of Kaukauna), Gerhard Ruhsam (Hortonville), George Kroes (Vandenberg), Harold Schmeichel (Center), Gordon Schultz (Appleton 19th), Frank Appleton (Appleton 5th), and Walter Laedte (Liberty).

Supv. Al C. Fischer (Appleton 15th) objected to the plan, saying, "We're not getting something for nothing. We're removing a surplus from one place and putting it in somewhere else."

"It's our surplus commodities and we should help to get rid of them," Ruhsam said.

Members of the board then got into a discussion over who would be eligible to receive the surplus foods. Supv. Joseph Weyers (Town of Freedom) said he was informed by Alfred Eggert, county welfare department director, that none of his welfare cases would be eligible to receive the foodstuffs.

Ruhsam said all low income people would be eligible.

Fredericks, a long-time supporter of the program, said that a state official told him that all families earning less than \$140 per month are eligible to take part in the program.

Help People

Hoolihan said the program would do more than just help people on relief, but would supply proper nourishment to people in low income brackets.

An amendment introduced by Supv. Phil Retson sent the resolution to the committee on public welfare for more study.

"I'm not against the idea, but someone should investigate the procedures and costs and give the board a better basis for understanding the program before we vote on it," he said.

Fredericks objected "because this isn't a matter for the welfare committee. It's a matter for the whole county board."

Fredericks represents the portion of New London located in Outagamie County. The portion of New London located in Waupaca County has been utilizing the surplus commodities program.

Parent Asks DA to Study 16 Publications

Speaker Who Claims Literature Obscene Meets With Schaefer

An Appleton parent who has made speeches stating that obscene and pornographic literature is a \$50,000-a-year business in Appleton has taken his case to Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Schaefer confirmed today he was "studying" 13 paperback books and three magazines which have been brought to his office by Raymond Brock, 1231 E. Hanson Drive.

Brock has been a speaker before two PTA groups in the past two weeks and has charged that books which he has considered obscene are being sold on open newsstands.

No Titles

Schaefer said the books he is studying were purchased by Brock on newsstands in the city of Appleton. Schaefer did not name the titles of the books and magazines, and did not comment on what action he may take after they have been studied.

The books were brought to the office Monday afternoon, Schaefer said. He said Brock asked him to determine if any of the books were legally obscene or pornographic.

Brock met with city and county officials last week to discuss his speeches. He said he had used examples of undesirable literature in his speeches, but did not present the examples to the officials.

Schaefer said after the discussion that no new light has been shed on Brock's charges that the literature was being sold.

Item in Budget Listed Twice

Claim Oversight; Explain Money Was Needed Anyway

An item for County Trunk E right-of-way purchase has appeared in the Outagamie County Highway Department's budget for two consecutive years. Supv. Eugene Kloes (Appleton 4th) charged at Tuesday's county board meeting the 1962 budget. Kloes claimed \$12,000 was appropriated for that budget. Another \$11,000 item was in the 1963 budget for the same thing, he stated.

Supv. Ervin Conradt (Town of Bovina), a member of the highway committee, said Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson admitted the same appropriation had been made twice, "but it was merely an oversight. It skipped past the highway committee and the county board," he said.

"But," Conradt added, "since that time we have learned from the State Highway Commission that the road has to be 90 feet wide instead of 80 feet like we had originally planned. As a result," Conradt said, "we're going to have to purchase more right-of-way anyway."

"There is a house we're going to have to buy that we didn't have to buy before," Conradt added.

The supervisors voted 46 to 6 not to purchase a county advertisement in the Post-Crescent's 1963 Business and Industry Report edition.

Local Building Permits Top \$1 Million Mark

New building construction totaled \$1,708,545 in Appleton during January.

Setting the pace was the \$1,500,000 permit issued for a new bank being erected by the First National Bank of Appleton.

Building Inspector Walter Bogan, who retired Feb. 1, noted in his monthly report to the common council that although sub-zero temperatures prevailed for most of the month, construction on seven new homes was started.

A permit was also taken out for a \$48,000 drive-in to be constructed on N. Richmond St.



Three prominent Fox Cities area Republicans met with Rep. M. G. Snyder, R-Ky., before the congressman spoke at Tuesday night's Outagamie County Republican Party Lincoln Day dinner at the Conway Hotel. Left to right, are Mrs. Talbot Peterson, vice

chairman of the county party; Rep. Snyder, Mrs. Byron Ising, Oshkosh, national Republican Party committeewoman from Wisconsin; and Leonard Pasek, county party chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Welfare Statism, ADAers' Blasted in Lincoln Day Talk

Congressman Snyder of Kentucky Raps Administration, Schlesinger

"Welfare statism" as espoused by the Kennedy administration, work and production." Everything the administration President John F. Kennedy has been doing in its "social legislation" makes man more dependent on the federal government, Snyder, R-Ky., when he spoke at the Outagamie County Republican Party's annual Lincoln Day dinner at the Conway Hotel Tuesday night.

Snyder, a "freshman" congressman from Louisville, is the first Republican ever to be elected from Jefferson County, Kentucky's district.

In keeping with the "Lincoln Day" theme, Snyder quoted Abraham Lincoln's statement that "every man should be free to acquire his own property. The humblest man should have the opportunity to get rich just like anyone else."

Snyder charged that tactics of the Kennedy administration deny every man this opportunity.

"Our economic system has greatly contributed to our country's great successes," he said, "and that system can be described as the profit-motive system, the free enterprise system or the capitalistic system. Personally," he said, "I prefer the term profit-motive system, because it rewards a man for hard work and production."

Checks, Balances

Snyder said the U.S. system of government, as set up by our founding fathers, calls for a system of checks and balances. He wanted this system to keep one group from obtaining control of government, he said.

"So they set up the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government."

"During the 1930's we had a president with a 'rubber stamp Congress' but fortunately at the same time we had a Supreme Court which knocked down all of Roosevelt's (President Franklin Delano Roosevelt) programs which were too far out in left field."

"He tried to pack the Supreme Court with his own men, but failed," Snyder said.

"And today," he went on, "we're facing the same problem, but our system of checks and balances is

Five Hurt In Accidents

One Person Taken To Hospital After Auto Collision

Five persons received minor injuries and another was hospitalized in two accidents on Appleton streets Tuesday.

They are reporting to the No. 1 fire station on Saturdays for four weeks for lectures and reading periods.

It was not their idea.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehl prescribed the series of educational sessions for the young boys for a good reason.

During January they were responsible for seven false alarms answered by the Appleton Fire Department.

Referring to the department's three understudies, Chief Kuehl said: "We are not trying to punish them severely, but intend to teach them fire department workings."

He also noted the course was intended to impress upon the boys the seriousness of false alarms.

Also injured in the crash, but not hospitalized, were the driver of the second car, Floyd C. Scheibe, 34, 1109 N. Morrison St., and his three children, John, 11, Mary, 12, and Thomas, 9. All had cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Jaackels was driving south on N. Story St. when she and Scheibe, who was driving west on W. Oklahoma St. collided. The Scheibe car hit a tree after the impact with the Jaackels car.

A 7-year-old child, Patricia Van Eperen, received a bump on her head when a car being driven by her mother, Delores 27, route 4, Appleton, was involved in a collision with a car being driven by Bruce A. Robinson, 39, 513 S. Telulah Ave. The accident occurred about 7:50 a.m. on Telulah Ave. at Calumet St.

Police said the Robertson car was going south on Telulah and skidded into the intersection. Mrs. Van Eperen was driving west on Calumet St.

Menasha Man Leaves Estate Of \$105,114

OSHKOSH — Jacob Drucks, former president of the Drucks Plumbing and Heating Co., Menasha, who died Oct. 17, 1961, left an estate of \$105,114, according to the determination of taxes filed Tuesday with Winnebago County Probate Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

Drucks' widow, Margaret, will receive \$44,853 and his two sons, Donald J., and Donald E., will receive \$30,131 each.

His estate was composed of \$25,500 in real estate, \$15,177 in joint property, and \$74,077 in personal property. The personal property consisted mainly of real estate mortgages and savings accounts.

State inheritance taxes amounted to \$1,022. Federal estate tax was \$455 and other expenses totaled \$9,184.

Supv. Joseph Weyers (Town of Freedom) said, "We would be starting a dangerous precedent if we let everyone who doesn't want to own property dump it in the county's lap."

The resolution, sending the park back to Hortonville, passed the board by a 38 to 11 vote.

Bart Starr Names H. W. Miller as New Easter Seal Chairman

H. W. Miller, Appleton, has been appointed Outagamie County Easter Seal Campaign chairman, according to Bart Starr, Green Bay, state Easter Seal chairman.

The 1963 Easter Seal appeal starts March 7 and continues to Easter Sunday.

Starr, quarterback of the Green Bay Packers, said "Crippling isn't fun when you are on the receiving end. Just like football, it takes a lot of teamwork to help the crippled to lead happy and productive lives."

"I am confident the people of Outagamie County will support Miller in the task of raising more Easter Seal dollars to give better service, care and treatment to your physically disabled children and adults."

Sanitarians Will Help Grand Chute With Pollution

Concerned With Locating Origin Of Flow Into Appleton at Division

The Appleton Board of Health today authorized city sanitarians to help Town of Grand Chute officials in pinpointing the origin of pollution flowing into the city at the N. Division Street limits.

Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, city health commissioner, recommended that "assistance and cooperation" be given the township.

The board took its action after receiving a written request for help in solving the city-township pollution problem from Art Lecker, chairman of the Town of Grand Chute.

Legal Action

Appleton officials previously threatened to take legal action against the township after receiving a report from the city health department that human waste was flowing into city mains.

The city's sanitarians will assist township officials in locating and identifying the homes that do not have adequate septic tank facilities and are believed to be responsible for the pollution problem.

"We intend to cooperate with township officials in hopes of arriving at a solution to the problem," Dr. Kagen said.

At the same time, the board said it will request the State Board of Health to make a further study of the township area where the problem is presumed to exist.

On another subject, it was disclosed the State Board of Health has made a routine inspection of several food-serving establishments in the city and will make an appraisal of the local health department's program.

In July of last year, the Appleton Health Department set up the machinery for making inspections

Name Teachers To Aid in Safety

Six Faculty Members Become Coordinators Of District Program

Six Catholic school teachers from the Fox Cities area are among the 15 named as district safety coordinators for the new safety program initiated Feb. 1 in the Green Bay Diocesan Catholic schools.

By districts, they include Sister Clarissa, St. Joseph School, Keshena, district 4; Sister Hermosilla, St. Mary School, Chilton, district 10; Mrs. Jane Pfoffenroth, St. Mary School, Oshkosh, district 11; Sister Evangelist, St. John School, Menasha, district 12; Sister M. Lauda, St. Joseph School, Appleton, district 13, and Sister Henfielda, St. Mary School, Kaukauna.

Duty of Teachers

Individual schools have teachers who fill out student accident reports on accidents that are serious enough to cause absence from school of one-half day or more. These instructors send the information to the district coordinators, who compile it and relay it to the Diocesan Department of Education.

The Rev. Richard Kleiber, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, said the program will make pupils and teachers more safety conscious and will point up dangerous places and times and promote changes that will lessen the dangers.

Health Official Supports Pipeline

Dr. Marvin Kagen Says City Must Look to Future Water Needs

City Health Commissioner Marvin S. Kagen today gave all-out support to the proposal that Appleton construct a pipeline to Lake Michigan for its future water supply.

Dr. Kagen, in his 1962 report of health department operations, made several comments and recommendations aimed at improving the health and general environment of the community.

"There should be no hesitation in Appleton's extension of a pipeline to Lake Michigan. It is needed for the growth of our city," Dr. Kagen said in his analysis of the city's health resources.

Joint Meeting

The common council and Appleton Water Commission will hold a joint meeting soon to take another look at the lake-tapping proposal which will cost in excess of \$8 million dollars if Appleton decides to "go it alone." Other communities have been invited to participate in the long range project.

In addition to emphasizing the health department's position on the project, Dr. Kagen also said: Minimum housing standards should be prepared in order to provide adequate housing and prevent slums.

Public health officials and others have an opportunity to prevent cancer of the lung by "selling our youth on not smoking." The medical society and school system are cooperating on such a venture.

Nursing services from prenatal to old age should be coordinated to meet community needs.

The health department's laboratory should be reactivated to handle milk and food inspection programs during the current year. It also should be extended to meet other environmental health and communicable disease programs.

Disposal Plant

What is needed are forecasts on what will happen to the city in five, 10 or 20 years.

The city government has met its responsibilities in building a new sewage disposal plant.

Within its economic capabilities, the city will move ahead to correct inadequate storm and sanitary sewer lines.

Dr. Kagen pointed out that, statistically, Appleton had "a pretty good year in 1962."

However, Dr. Kagen noted that several cases of Salmonella infection and infectious hepatitis reported during the past year "should keep us on guard for epidemics."

"Five suicides in Appleton indicate that unhappiness exists in the community," he said.

Hearing Held For 4 Youths

Four Oneida juveniles, 15 and 17 years old, who admitted they took about \$24 in money and merchandise in three break-ins in January appeared before Judge Raymond P. Dohr in Outagamie County Court, Branch 3 for a juvenile hearing today.

The youths were ordered returned to the custody of their parents under the informal supervision of the Outagamie County Welfare Department. Judge Dohr said if the youths' behavior is satisfactory during the next six months, he will consider dismissing the charges against the youths.

Judge Dohr ordered the youths to make restitution.

Mother-to-be Faces Court for Charging to Another's Account

A 19-year-old unmarried girl who is expecting a child pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 Monday of signing store slips charging almost \$100 worth of baby supplies to another customer.

County Judge Gustave Keller continued the case until April 8, after the baby is due. The girl has been placed in the custody of the Outagamie County welfare department until her court appearance.

Appleton police arrested the girl after they received a complaint that a charge plate customer, at an Appleton department store had received several charges for merchandise which she did not order. Police traced the slips.

Police said the baby clothes, mattresses, blankets, washcloths and other baby items have been returned to the store.

Outagamie Supervisors Give Lake Park Back to Hortonville

Black Otter Lake Site Had Been Given County for Improvement

Once again, the Village of Hortonville owns Black Otter Lake Park.

The village didn't ask for the deed to the park, but will receive it anyway thanks to the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors.

Board members voted Tuesday to return the park property to the village in that fashion, since that is the manner in which the village gave the property to the county in the first place.

The park, which abuts on U.S. 45, is 250 feet long and runs 500 feet to the lake. It originally was owned by the village, but was given to the county in 1956. The county didn't want the property, but because of an agreement with the village that the county would make certain improvements.

Supv. Ervin Conradt (Town of Bovina) said the county made the improvements, spending \$5,000. The bottom of the 30-acre lake was dredged, swampy land near the shoreline was filled in, a boat launching ramp was constructed and a parking lot was built.

Hortonville decided the property to the county Jan. 12, 1962.

Supv. Emil Diesler (Hortonville) objected to the action taken by the board Tuesday.

"Why give it back to Hortonville?" he asked, "it's the only lake in the whole county. It serves sportsmen in Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna as well as Hortonville."

"Last Labor Day there were 26 boats on the lake," Diesler said, "and only six boats were filled with local people. This shows that many people from the county use the lake, he said."

"The county takes care of a wayside park in Greenville," he said, "so why not give the whole county access to Black Otter Lake?"

Supv. Clarence Miller (Appleton 9th) said Keiland Lathrop (Hortonville village attorney) told a joint meeting of the agriculture and executive committees that the village would be happy to take the park back. "And besides," Miller said, "we (the county) would be obligated to spend another \$500 there."

Supv. Harold Schmeichel (Town of Center) said the \$500 already had been spent. "One thing that stimulated the idea of giving the land back to Hortonville," he said, "is the county only had the access site, but then they decided to build a beach, so we're giving them the land to build on."

Supv. Joseph Weyers (Town of Freedom) said, "We would be starting a dangerous precedent if we let everyone who doesn't want to own property dump it in the county's lap."

The resolution, sending the park back to Hortonville, passed the board by a 38 to 11 vote.

Supervisor Objects to Pay For Member Said to be Absent

Ordinarily members of the county board make a routine vote to approve payment of per diem salary and mileage expenses for supervisors' county board and committee meetings.

Tuesday's county board meeting was an exception.

Supv. Harold Schmeichel (Town of Center) asked for an explanation of the vote. "Would someone please tell me just what we're voting for," he asked.

Supv. Alvin Fulcer of Kimberly, chairman of the county board, explained that it was routine approval of payments to the supervisors who attended the meeting.

"Out in Open"

The reason behind Schmeichel's inquiry was explained by Supv. Ervin Conradt (Town of Bovina). "Let's bring this thing out into the open," Conradt said.

"Catlin (Supv. Mark Catlin of Appleton's 7th Ward) voted present at the day's opening roll call vote," Conradt said, "but he was absent the remainder of the day. He's taking a full day's pay when he wasn't even here."

Schmeichel said, "I don't object to a supervisor leaving the board meeting at 3:30 or 4 p.m., or even at noon, but when someone leaves that early, I think we need different rules, about paying."

Fulcer said nothing in the board rules would allow the board to suspend payment of a supervisor's full day salary, so the board voted to okay all the per diem salaries and expenses.

"Those Who Sleep"

Supv. Edward Peotter (Oshkosh) then offered a motion which instructs the executive committee to make a study of absenteeism and salaries, and to report back to the board at the March meeting with recommendations.

Supv. Phil Retson (Appleton 14th) said, "we're on shaky ground when we take action of this type. It's up to a supervisor's constituents to decide how they feel about their representative, not the county board."

Should we suspend payment to supervisors who aren't wide awake or who sleep during board meetings, too?" he asked.

Peotter's motion was passed. Catlin could not be reached for comment today.



Appleton Reserve Officers discuss plans for observance of Reserve Forces Week, Feb. 12 to 22, with Mayor Clarence Mitchell. From left are Larry Thein, Air Force; Talbot Peterson, Army; Mayor Mitchell, and John Rosebush, Marines. Reserve week is observed annually between the birthday anniversaries of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. The observance is sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Last Chance for New YMCA

The people of Appleton have been given a three-day reprieve to see if they really want a new YMCA.

More than 800 drive workers are going to make one last push to see if they can put the drive over the \$1,500,000 goal by Thursday night. Monday night's "Victory Report" session left them about \$105,000 short.

At this point, the YMCA drive certainly cannot be considered a failure and everyone connected with it—workers, contributors and many who are both—have a right to be proud of their efforts.

But it's high time Appleton had a genuine victory in one of these efforts. So many times for so many causes for so many

reasons so many drives have missed the mark. They haven't been missed by much—just enough to force cutbacks and changes in plans so the building or program concerned isn't quite what it should be.

Appleton needs a win for a change, just as it needs a new YMCA. The present building has been used long and hard and has served its purpose more than adequately, but it just won't do in the kind of future Appleton we are building.

Many industries and individuals already have done more than their share. That's why the new YMCA will become a reality. If the rest of us come through now in this final push, it will be the kind of YMCA building we want.

Boom in Community Airports

A boom in the building of community airports, many of which are designed to help attract new industry, is reported in a recent survey by *The Wall Street Journal*.

The article reports that until recently the number of U. S. airports had been declining as real estate developers gobbled up privately owned airports on the outskirts of growing cities. But the current boom in airport construction has reversed that trend. There are now 7,156 airports in the U. S., 443 more than a year ago.

Increased federal aid, expanding state airport programs and strong local demand for airports are cited as responsible. Many communities hope their new airports will help them lure industry. They are one of the factors which make decentralization of industry possible.

In many cases these community airports are light-plane fields, not particularly concerned with commercial service. The Federal Aviation Agency is now pumping a rising share of its matching grants into this type of field, and is expected soon to issue revised standards enabling fields with narrower runways and cheaper lighting systems to qualify for federal aid.

How does this trend square with our problem here in Outagamie County?

The primary justification advanced by its backers for the new Outagamie County airport is to meet local needs. The present county facility in the eastern section of Appleton fits the description of land much better suited to residential development. Any further investment in its expansion would be foolhardy.

It was also obvious from the start that

any new facility here must take into consideration the needs of the Fox Cities metropolitan area as well as Outagamie County. Location of the new facility as close as possible to Neenah and Menasha was the result.

There is no logical argument against this thinking up to this point. It squares with the policy of the State Aeronautics Commission over the years of improving airport facilities for all the principal municipalities of the state.

The confusion arises when the question of regional airports enters the thinking.

When one considers commercial air service for the broader area of the Fox River Valley it is theoretically logical that one regional airport could serve the whole territory. And here one bumps into the practical situation that airports approaching this size are already located near each end of the territory.

The lack of policy and a sense of direction by federal authorities in the past in this matter of regional airports becomes immediately obvious. Only now, after facilities like the Green Bay and Oshkosh airports have been built and constantly improved with federal funds, is the government getting around to reviewing this question.

The national trend only confirms the necessity for Outagamie County to have an up-to-date airport facility for its own needs. What should transpire in the future regarding regional air facilities for the Fox River Valley is a matter for the state and federal governments to decide.

for the family. The law, in fact, will not insure the holiday, but only increase its likelihood for more people.

Of interest then comes the backing for the law by many retail merchants and businessmen's associations who might rather be expected, politically, to oppose the Welfare State. Is their concern then the welfare of their employees whom competition might force them to employ on Sunday or the active competition of the shopping centers located on major highways where the Sunday traffic flows?

We oppose laws that are obviously efforts of one segment of society to enforce its views upon others. But if there is merit in the idea that everyone ought to have one day a week free for his family and his recreation, then any statute should leave it up to the individual businessman to determine which day he will close. Pharmacies and other businesses with products which really are essential every day of the week could work out staggered arrangements. Wisconsin would not be burdened by what is obviously a ridiculous assortment of exemptions and restrictions all in the name of morality.

Sunday Closing Law

The proposed Sunday closing law recommended by the executive director of the Wisconsin Retail Merchants Association will certainly be attacked in future years, if it is passed, because of the specific prohibitions and exemptions of goods which may or may not be sold on Sunday. But the basic reasons why it is being proposed should be studied more carefully.

Sunday closing laws, like all blue laws, were originally passed in an effort to protect the morals of the people. They appeared particularly in Puritan New England and included prohibitions against such things as whistling, card playing, or plowing on Sunday. But since the emphasis today is upon the separation of church and state, the proposed law is praised as contributing to the health and welfare of the people, a valid reason for statutes.

But here, too, there is a considerable amount of conflict. It makes no sense to insist that the grocery clerk in the large store must have Sunday free for his family and his fun while the grocery clerk in the small neighborhood store may still have to work. Waitresses, ice cream vendors, yes, bartenders, will still miss that day set aside

Looking Backward

Conspiracy of Traitors in West

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Feb. 19, 1863.

The Knights of the Golden Circle, their aiders and abettors, have an organization throughout the West as well as in the South. It is a secret language of traitors of the most dangerous character.

The object of the organization is to aid the rebels, to prevent enlistments, resist the collection of war taxes, procure desertions from the army and assist in separating the Northwestern States from the Union. To these objects the members are sworn. The ritual, oath and operation in Indiana have been revealed. Its existence is not denied in that State and the Democratic party in the Indiana Legislature has made a formal and emphatic admission of its existence and its connection with it by voting down a proposition to investigate it.

A serious case has grown out of the secret society in Indianapolis. John O. Brown, of Shelby County, a private in the 3rd Indiana Cavalry, has been tried by court martial for introducing the society among soldiers in camp, the object being to destroy the army by encouraging desertion. Brown pleaded "guilty" to every charge but one, and that was proved beyond all doubt, though the important charges were those confessed true. The penalty

of the offense is death and the Journal says it is probable that this is the sentence of the court, but it is not known yet. The trial lasted some days and created not little sensation among rebel sympathizers.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1938

E. A. Killoren was elected a director of the Wisconsin Electrical Association at the organization's business session in Madison. E. P. Kissinger, Wau-paca, also was elected a director.

A. J. Spoerl was named president of the Outagamie County Conservation Club. Other officers included George Puth, vice president, Mike King, secretary, and Leonard M. Zehren, treasurer.

Officers of the newly organized Gateway Chapter, Clintonville, of the National Aeronautics Association, were Lloyd Bauer, president, Reuben L. Dwyer, vice president, Arthur Rice, secretary, and Fred Ganzan, treasurer.

Mrs. G. E. Klock was chairman of a party sponsored by the Who's New Club of Neenah. On her committee were Mrs. P. F. Brazeau, Mrs. Richard Roubesh, and Mrs. Norman Jansen.

The Drama Club of Outagamie Rural Normal School was preparing a Lincoln Day program

under the chairmanship of Miss Elda Bloy. Taking part in the program were Florian McCabe, Vera Mielke, Harrison Larson, Lorraine Plutz, Rosemary Schmidt, Mary Baril, Irene Morrell, Lucille Van Vreede and Edith Main.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1953

Four Eagle Scout awards and the Silver badge, high honors in scouting, were presented at a Troop 8 court of honor at First Congregational Church, Appleton. Eagle winners were Jack Brian Jr., Todd Zeiss, George Renheim and Tom Corbett. Hugh Corbett received the silver badge.

Ruth Reinke and Marilyn Schriber were chosen co-editors of The Ripper, Seymour High School annual. James Wolff and Jean Martin were named art editors and Eugene Hebel and Gary Mayer, business managers.

H. L. Sherman, director of Menasha Vocational School, was named general chairman of the centennial observance of Menasha as a chartered city. The Appleton Civic Association elected seven directors at its incorporation meeting. They were Harvey Jahns, Arthur Heine, Ralph DeDecker, Gerald Rusch, Herbert Crane, Rodney Duncan and William Dykens. The by-laws were adopted and the articles of incorporation signed.



New Frontier

People's Forum

Calumet County Paying Bill For High Cliff Forest Park

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The High Cliff Park Forest may indeed be a monument to the ex-official that dreamed it up, but it surely is not a monument to the taxpayers of Calumet County. In case you are wondering why the word Forest appears in the name of this park where there are so few trees that it could hardly be called a woods, it is because the money was taken from the Kettle Moraine Forest Fund in a rather odd manner since there was no provision for State Parks up to that time.

The meetings of this Association have been held in various places. It was held in the courthouse in Appleton to lend an air of legality to it. Sometimes it

was held down long country lanes at private residences in Winnebago County. It was never held in Calumet County, and Calumet County neither uses or can take credit for the glorious monument in their midst.

However, and this is the important point, Calumet County is paying for this park through the nose. The 1100 acres and more planned for the future come out of one of the smallest counties in the state. This land is unique in its beauty and location. It was rapidly filling up with permanent homes and mansions. There was a village with a prosperous cement industry that was growing. There would be room for about 700 homes in the area of this park. These families, if

they were average, and they were much better than average financially, could be expected to earn over \$7500. It could be assumed that they would pay over \$300,000 federal income taxes and about \$70,000 in Wisconsin income taxes. Since 15 per cent of the federal income taxes comes back to the county and 60 per cent of the state income taxes comes back to the township, you can get an idea of what the costs are to Calumet County.

Because very few people took the bother to walk back to where they spent \$30,000 per acre for quarry land an expensive road was black topped through the area. What once was a beautiful walk is gone, but you can drive through in 30 seconds. To make the road it was necessary to gouge out huge pits where one person was killed already. This park is not new. The old timers used it for picnicking and counting long before there were cars. It was then truly a place of beauty. When will man learn that Nature does not have to be 'dolled up' to be beautiful? Of course, the Park is still beautiful despite what has been done to it, and I would suggest that the people from Calumet County take a look at what was once theirs.

Route 2, Hortonville

Calumet Taxpayer

Why Doesn't U. S. Tell About Kerr-Mills Plan?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

With Medicare again one of the important items of legislation to face Congress this year, we are given another example of the "controlled news" program of the New Frontier in a report by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on the Kerr-Mills program.

In the report, it was announced that average payments under the existing Kerr-Mills program of medical care for the aged had declined in 1962. What it ignored completely was that the number

of Kerr-Mills beneficiaries more than doubled, rising from 46,247 to 101,634 and the monthly payments rose from \$9,311.027 to \$17,415.814.

It should be of prime importance to voters everywhere as to why a program which has been passed by both the House and Senate has never been promoted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to its fullest potential.

Dr. A. P. Popelka

1907 N. Gillett, Appleton, Wis.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Is too complicated these new movies!... Is remembering good old photo when it was just Communist good guys against Capitalist bad guys!..."

Wisconsin Report

3 Per Cent Sales Tax Will Just About Meet Gov. Reynolds' Budget

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — One of the great delusions in the popular conception of the sales tax in Wisconsin politics is the belief that it will produce revenue in such great

There are those who believe that the present state budget dilemma can be resolved easily with the enactment of a three per cent levy on general sales.

Others are convinced that it can be a substitute for the income tax, or the property tax, or both.

But the harsh fact is that the sales tax does not produce income in such bonanza terms, and that the levy if it comes or when it comes will be just about sufficient to meet the current demands for increased spending, without much if anything remaining to be applied to the relief of either the income tax or the property tax.

What makes this delusion so persistent is the frequent mention of the free flowing money from the sales tax in other states, many of which are larger than Wisconsin, and therefore have a richer tax base. Another factor is the tendency to overlook the fact that no legislature in Wisconsin is likely to adopt a sales tax without numerous and generous exemptions, such as food and clothing and medicines and other subsistence items.

HALF WAY ALREADY

Yet another is the common error of overlooking the fact that the state has already gone a substantial way in the direction of a sales tax through the selective taxes levied in 1961, which makes the revenue potential remaining from the enactment of a general levy substantially smaller.

A commentator some months ago called the 1961 selective sales tax the "half-Nelson sales tax," in a humorous reference to the governor whose compro-

mise efforts with the Republican legislature brought it into being. Yet the fact is that the Nelson program achieved very nearly half of the potential yield of a general sales tax. It was calculated at about \$60,000,000 a year, although it is bringing in somewhat less than that to the embarrassment of some of the revenue estimators in the capitol.

In this year's situation, it would be fair to assume that a general sales tax, with the kind of exemptions that are likely, would bring in about \$140,000,000 a year. That would be a net of around \$80,000,000, remembering that many commodities are already being taxed and would not be taxed again.

HOW IT GOES

That prospective yield can be measured, to get an idea of its meaning, against the prospective expenditures program of Gov. Reynolds. That program will very likely be trimmed by the legislature, but it is useful as a measuring stick, nevertheless. The governor's higher spending proposals — when they are finally closed — will almost surely reach \$80,000,000 a year, and a realistic guess is that they will reach considerably beyond that.

Since there is already a deficit in the state treasury under the present level of appropriations, that means that the Reynolds budget will require at least as much new income to the treasury as a three per cent sales tax will produce in net gain for the treasury.

There will be no allowance for replacement of income tax levies. There will be nothing left over for relief of local real property or personal property taxes. There will be no allowance for extra-budgetary expenditures, or errors in the calculation of revenues, or other elements that a prudent financier in the state capitol would be likely to take into account.

The essential point is that the sales tax, given the powerful trend for higher spending, is not a practicable replacement tax — at the common supposition of a three per cent rate. It will be an additional tax, representing the realities of today's spending demands.

Strictly Personal

Do You Really Know What You Wish For?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Unlike all other animals, man is distinctively a "wishing" creature. The bear and the bat, the wolf and the walrus wish for nothing but what their ancestors had — the same home, the same food, the same everything.

It is no accident, I think, that fairy stories (which always reveal the deepest needs of man) are so concerned with wishes. Reading a book of such tales to the children the other night, I was struck with the prevalence of "three wishes" running through so many of these stories.

But while man may be described as a wishing creature, this does not mean that wishing is easy. On the contrary, it is a very difficult thing to do.

Many of our dilemmas do not come from the fact that we do not know what we properly should wish for? In the fairy tales, the first two wishes are always vain or foolish; even a child, who is a bundle of desires, does not know what to wish for.

In his superb essay on "Man the Technician," Ortega y Gasset made the point that "desiring is by no means easy." He reminded us of the quandary of the newly rich man. "With all the wish fulfilling means at his command," Ortega points out, "he finds himself in the awkward situation of now knowing how to wish. At the bottom of his heart, he is aware that he wishes nothing, that he himself is unable to direct his appetite and

to choose among the innumerable things offered by his environment."

Such a man has to look for a middleman to orient him. He gets an expert to help him select fine paintings. His wife hires an interior decorator for the new house. The current fashion, the latest rage, the predominant wishes of other people, determine these choices. In a sense, he entrusts others with wishing for him.

The first things the newly rich get are better automobiles, newer television sets, electric razors, mixers, and so on. But these are not genuine wishes; they are what Ortega calls "the fiction and the gesture of genuine desire." They have not been thought of originally and for oneself, but are repeated blindly and automatically, because that is what the culture calls for.

Then Ortega, as usual, strikes to the heart of the matter: "Every wish for this or that particular thing is ultimately connected with the person a man wants to be. This person, therefore, is the fundamental wish and the source of all other wishes. If a man is unable to wish for himself because he has no clear vision of a self to be realized, he can have but pseudo wishes and spectral desires devoid of sincerity."

What he calls "a crisis of wishing" may be upon us today. The world offers us almost limitless choice, but if we lack this clear vision of a self to realize, the more our wishes come true, the more we recede from happiness, and become instead merely drunk with the fulfillment of pseudo wishes.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Folk singer's ballad of Cuba: "Oh, the Russians were slow in retreating and their missiles were slow in depleting. So the Pentagon struck and hit with some luck a weapons technician named Keating."

Everywhere U.S. Marines are hiking 50 miles in response to JFK's challenge. New Marine hymn: "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli, we have fought our country's battles — and my feet are killing me."

The Senate buries an effort to end filibusters. You can lead a Senator to the brink of silence, but you can't make him leap.

The New Frontier renews its demand for medicare. In its spirit of sacrifice, the administration is determined to deny itself the physicians' and surgeons' vote.

Cooking bulletin: Today's young housewives can add water and stir, but they just can't thaw like mother used to thaw.

FWD Asks for Bid Consideration

Industrial Relations Director Tells of Firm's Impact in Area

WAUPACA—The impact of the highway committee about his request to change a town road to a county road. He claimed more people are using the town road to Royall than the regular county trunk road. He said he requested the road transferred to the county system two years ago.

Christenson said if the town road is turned into a county trunk, the county could jeopardize its chances of receiving federal assistance.

Prior to the reading of the letter Supv. Earl Christenson, chairman of the highway committee, reported the county had 36 bids and awarded one of the contracts to the FWD Corporation. Christenson said it was the first time in two years the county bought a FWD Corp. truck because the firm did not produce a truck which met the specifications.

Set by State
Supv. Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, asked who sets the specifications. Christenson said they are set by the state. Supv. John DeVaugh, Clintonville, is a member of the highway committee. Mayor Sinkewicz' letter said the annual payroll exceeds \$4 million of which \$2,470,000 is payable to 494 residents in Clintonville and the towns of Matteson, Larabee and Bear Creek.

He submitted figures indicating 133 employees in 12 other county communities received \$665,000, averaging \$5,000 apiece. He said 15 workers from Bear Creek in the county received an annual payroll of \$75,000; two in Big Falls, \$10,000; 23 in Embarrass, \$115,000; one in Fremont, \$5,000; 10 in Iola, \$30,000; eight in Manawa, \$40,000; 54 in Marion, \$270,000; 11 in New London, \$55,000; four in Ogdensburg, \$20,000; one in Readfield, \$5,000; two in Waupaca, \$10,000, and two in Weyauwega, \$10,000.

He also mentioned the importance of the income tax returns to the various communities.

Paid Taxes
The letter pointed out Clintonville paid \$178,182 in county taxes in 1962 and the factory paid \$45,000 in real estate and personal property taxes.

"During the last 20 years employment levels at FWD ranged from our present 800 employees to as many as 2,600 employed at the Clintonville plant with correspondingly increased beneficial affect to the entire county within those years when employment was highest," it stated.

Supv. Clifford Nolan, Town of Little Wolf, also questioned the letter.

Packer Football Star Closes Steak House Too Late; Fined \$105
MENASHA — Charles (Fuzzy) Thurston, star left guard for the world champion Green Bay Packers football team, this morning was fined a total of \$105 in Menasha Municipal Justice Court on a charge of keeping the Left Guard Steak House open beyond regulation closing hours.

Thurston, owner of the steak house, pleaded guilty to the charge.

The charge was made Feb. 9 when Menasha police found the establishment open after 1 a.m., required closing hour for cocktail lounges under Menasha city ordinance.

School Surveys Industry to Determine Course Interest

The Appleton Vocational and Adult School is conducting a survey of local industry to determine the interest in engineering courses available to be offered in September.

The courses for the engineering and related professions are offered cooperatively through the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and the Fox Cities vocational schools, and usually are taught by staff members of the UW engineering department.

The vocational school asked industry officials to distribute lists of 64 available courses to employees and asked them to check courses they would like to take, numbering them in order of preference.

List of Courses
The list included courses in mathematics, drafting and design, residential heating and cooling, effective engineering communications, engineering appreciation, engineering mechanics and science, electricity and electronics, engineering refresher, materials application, industrial engineering, heat power applications, computers and controls, and nuclear engineering. They are taught in four to 18 two-hour weekly sessions.

The vocational school will compile the results of the survey and use this in planning courses to be offered next year. The survey is being conducted by E. H. Funk, AVS trades and industry coordinator.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-b; 2-a; 3-b; 4-c; 5-a.
PART II: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-a; 5-b.
PART III: 1-b; 2-d; 3-c; 4-a; 5-c.
SYMBOL QUIZ: a-5; b-6; c-3; d-9; e-2; f-7; g-1; h-10; i-4; j-8.



Plans for a Civic Celebration honoring Neenah's police chief Irving Stilp were initiated Tuesday by service club representatives at a meeting sponsored by the Twin City News-Record at the Valley Inn. Left to right above, seated, are Jack Williams, TCNR advertising manager; Mayor Carl E. Loehning, Kenneth E. Davis, president of the Twin City News-Record Inc.; John Konrad, chamber of commerce executive secretary, and Don Harrington, president of the Neenah Lions. Standing, left to right, are John Westgor, chamber of commerce director; C. M. Flaherty, president of Neenah Rotary; Harley Loker, president of Neenah Kiwanis, and Ralph Miedke, of the Valley Inn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Civic Testimonial Event

Retiring Neenah Police Chief Stilp Will be Honored at Dinner Monday

NEENAH — Irving Stilp, retiring Neenah chief of police, and Mrs. Stilp will be honored at a civic testimonial dinner Monday night, March 18, at the Valley Inn. The chief will retire April 1 after approximately 35 years in police work, more than 22 of them as Neenah's chief.

Plans for the event were outlined by heads of civic and service groups at a Tuesday meeting initiated by the Twin City News-Record. Present at Tuesday's meeting were C. M. Flaherty, president of Neenah Rotary; Don Harrington, president of Neenah Lions; Harley Loker, president of Neenah Kiwanis; Warren Peltier, president of the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce; Neenah Mayor Carl E. Loehning, John Westgor, a director, and John Konrad, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha; Jack Williams, advertising manager, and Kenneth E. Davis, president of the Twin City News-Record, Inc., and Ralph Miedke of the Valley Inn.

200 Limit
Ticket sales for the prime ribs dinner will be limited to 200. Cocktail hour will be at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Don Harrington was named to take charge of ticket printing, distribution and sales. Dinner arrangements will be handled by Miedke. Invitations to the Stilps and immediate family and personal friends will be handled by John Westgor. Invitation replies, Flaherty, Konrad will procure a book and accurate guest list. Telegrams and letters will be handled by Warren Peltier. May Loker and Russell Krause, president of the Optimists, will be in charge of dining room decorations. The committee will meet in public and the party scrapbook March 11 for a final review of the program.

Industrial Members
Industrial representatives are Louis C. Goad, executive vice-president of General Motors Corporation; Crawford H. Greenewalt, chairman of the board of directors, E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co.; Augustus B. Kinzel, vice-president, research, Union Carbide Corporation; and H. I. Romnes, president of Western Electric Company.

Government representatives are Richard H. Bolt, associate director for planning, National Science Foundation; John W. Macy Jr., chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission; and M. H. Trytten, director of the office of scientific personnel, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

To date the committee and its permanent staff have focused their attention on identifying the problems and developing a framework suitable for examining questions of manpower supply, demand and utilization. President Knight attended a meeting of the committee in New York on Feb. 2, and will gather with the group again on April 13 in New York and in Berkeley, Calif., on June 15.

Menashan Returned To Deviate Center
OSHKOSH — Elmer Hungerford, 33, 716A Broad St., Menasha, was ordered by County Judge James Sitter this morning to be returned to the sex deviate center at Waupun for further specialized treatment.

Hungerford pleaded guilty earlier of taking indecent liberties with a 7-year old girl on Aug. 11, 1962 in Menasha.

Sentence Menasha Man For Assault, Battery
OSHKOSH — Delbert Seager, 453 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Tuesday was sentenced to six months in the Winnebago County jail for assault and battery.

Seager was arrested Jan. 28 by Menasha Police on a complaint by his wife, Marilyn. He pleaded guilty Jan. 29.

Population of 65,000 Seen for Oshkosh in '85

City Council Head Makes Prediction To Women's Group

OSHKOSH — The City of Oshkosh will have a population of about 65,000 persons by 1985, with the city limits moved out to the south, north, and west to U. S. Highway 41, Erbin Harenburg, vice president of the Oshkosh City Council, predicted at the meeting of the Business Women's Club of Oshkosh Tuesday.

Harenburg, who was assisted in his presentation by John Staus, director of public works, listed improvements planned for 1963, gave a synopsis of construction and progress in the city in the last six years and projected into the future of the city.

In 1963 the city will continue with more sewer projects, more water mains for industrial areas, more sidewalks and more paving of streets, Harenburg said.

Included in construction in the past six years, Harenburg said, were 18 miles of storm sewer, 15 miles of sanitary sewer, 29 miles of water mains and 34 miles of sidewalks.

Construction
He said the total cost of Oshkosh construction, both private and municipal, for the last six years was more than \$43 million. In 1963, the city plans to tackle up with the projects and plan for traffic problems, civil defense problems, the urban renewal program in the vicinity of Oshkosh State College and the relocation of State Highway 26 so it will pass the city's industrial park, Harenburg said.

He added the city hopes to complete its comprehensive plan the Fox River by 1965.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

Town of Vinland Man Under Investigation For Animal Cruelty

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Police and humane agents are investigating a report that a former Town of Vinland man, committed cruelty to animals by allowing them to starve to death.

Winnebago County Police received a complaint Monday about a dead dog inside the locked garage at the house formerly occupied by the man in the Town of Vinland.

The dog was found to be starved and to have frozen. While county police and Harold Danks, humane agent, were at the house Tuesday on investigation, a live puppy came out from under a porch. The puppy seemed not to have been fed for some time and no food for it was found in the area.

Police pried open the garage door Tuesday to remove the dead Dalmation dog which had been under a bench inside the garage.

In 1963 and hopes to encourage two railroads into combining their trackage through the city.

An addition to the city water treatment plant is scheduled, which will increase the water supply to about 10 million gallons of water a day, Harenburg said. He added the city plans on having a requirement of 15 million gallons of water daily by 1965.

Save Central District

Harenburg told the meeting that he saw 1963 as a breather for the city. He said the city had been pushing hard for six years and 1963 is the year to get caught up with the projects and plan for the future.

Predictions for the future included a population of 65,000 persons in 1985, expanded city limits, an enrollment of 10,000 students at OSC by 1965, the formation of a major street plan in 1965, and a new bridge across the Fox River by 1965.

Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Club to Add Facility

40 Acres Bought By Group to Build Winter Sports Area

NEW LONDON — Officials of the Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski Club have announced the purchase of 40-acre tract of land for a winter sports club.

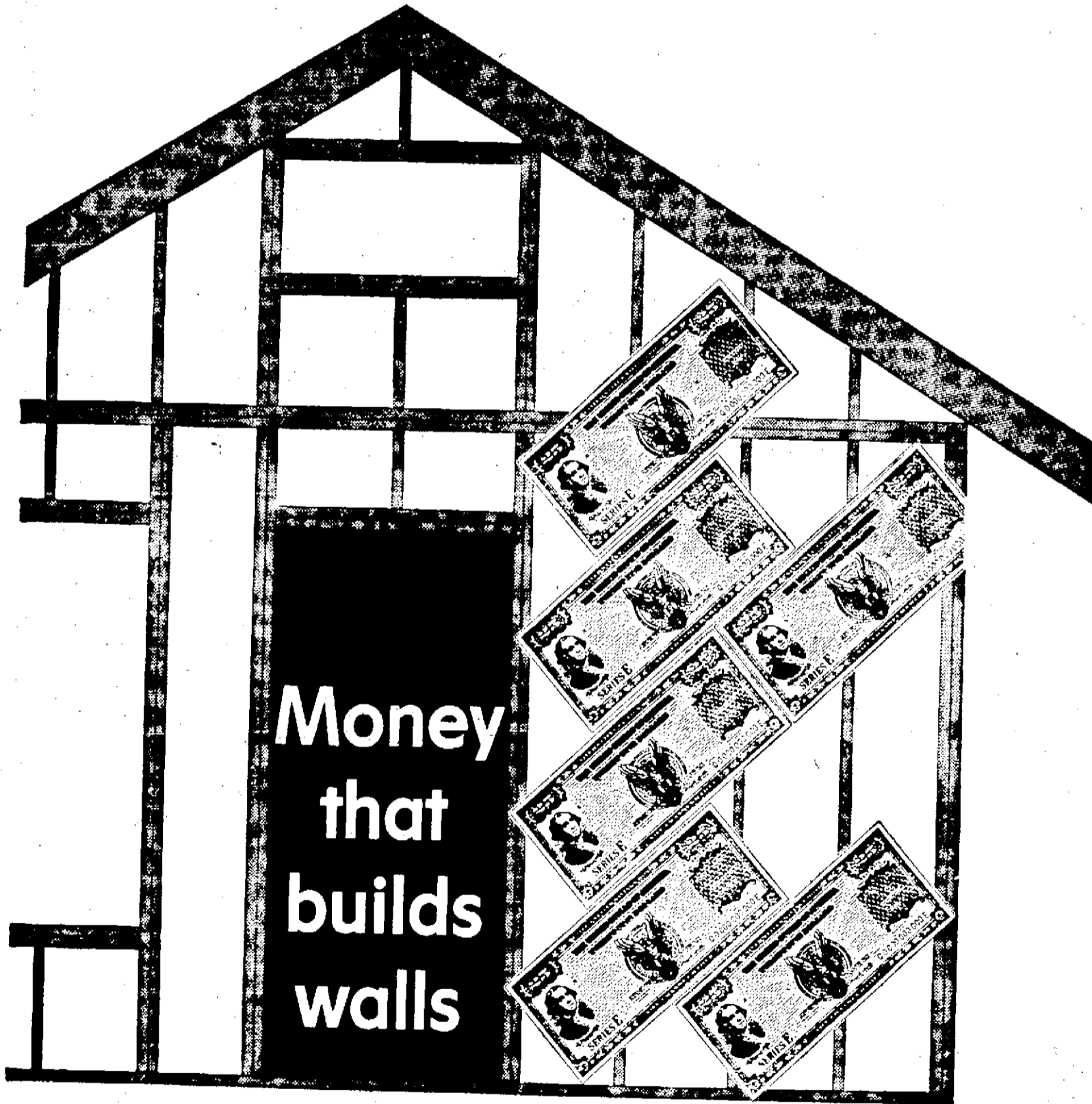
The land was purchased from Mrs. Roman Krause, New London. It is about one-quarter mile east of Mosquito Hill, which is now used by the club.

In addition to ski slopes, a toboggan run and skating rink also are planned for the new hill. Plans for clearing and improving the hill are still in the preliminary stages at the present time but it is hoped that both an entrance off from County Trunk S and another one off from a town road to the north can be used.

The ski runs and tows will be on the north side of the hill, which is now covered with a thick stand of trees. During the summer work crews will cut some of the trees and brush.

Members say that the new hill will hold snow better than the present slope at Mosquito Hill. Several of the trees will be left standing to offer protection and also help hold snow. Bulldozers will also be used in preparing the new slopes.

A new clubhouse will be built and the three rope tows now being used at Mosquito Hill will be moved to the new site. Further plans for the improvement will be made at a later date.



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ANSWERS ON PAGE D2

Obituaries

Joseph F. Caze
1. Kaukauna, Wis.
Tuesday's obituary the name of Joseph F. Caze, 80, passed away late Tuesday afternoon after an automobile accident. She was born November 1924 in Reeseville, Wis., attended Outagamie Normal School, Oshkosh State College and has been a teacher at the McCarthy School. Mrs. Conlon is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seldner, Reeseville, maternal grandmother, Mrs. Miller, Reeseville, two sons, Mrs. Neil Kohn, Fond du Lac, Miss Catherine Seldner, Reeseville, one brother, Michael, Reeseville. Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Thursday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Mrs. John D. Conlon
11 Solderer
1 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
80, passed away late Tuesday afternoon after an automobile accident. She was born November 1924 in Reeseville, Wis., attended Outagamie Normal School, Oshkosh State College and has been a teacher at the McCarthy School. Mrs. Conlon is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seldner, Reeseville, maternal grandmother, Mrs. Miller, Reeseville, two sons, Mrs. Neil Kohn, Fond du Lac, Miss Catherine Seldner, Reeseville, one brother, Michael, Reeseville. Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Thursday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Michael Wittman
Rt. 2, Appleton
Age 69, passed away at 7:55 p.m. Tuesday after an illness of 11 months. He was born in Darby, Wis. on November 19, 1893 and lived in this vicinity all of his life. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church of St. Edwards, the Holy Name Society and the Catholic War Veterans. Mr. Wittman is survived by his wife, Nellie, one daughter, Mrs. Wilmer (Loretta) Arnold, Rt. 2, Appleton, two sons, Clarence, Appleton and Richard, Rt. 2, Appleton, six brothers, Herman, Rt. 4, Appleton, Anton, Marshfield, Theodore Edward and Raymond, all of Kaukauna and Louis, Rt. 1, Menasha, two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Clara) Geiger, Abbotsford, Wis., Mrs. Harold (Regina) Fahrback, Menasha, one step-sister, Mrs. Joseph (Minnie) Geiger, Dorchester, Wis., 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Church the cortege forming at 9:15 a.m. at the Brett-Schneider Funeral Home where friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Arthur Graebel
Smith St., New London
77, passed away suddenly a heart attack at his home Sunday morning. Mr. Graebel, born in Germany June 2, 1885, moved from Wausau, Wis. to New London in 1929, where he lived since that time. He was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London. Survivors are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. (Margaret) Arnold, St. Albans, Vermont and (Jean) Morris Kucheben, Neenah; two sons, Lawrence, London and Lester, Manitowish; two brothers, Herman, Mar- Wis and Fred, Milwaukee, sisters, Mrs. William Schulz, Mrs. Nora Hoppe, both of Kaukauna, 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church with burial in the Floral Cemetery, New London. Rev. Pankow officiating. Friends call at the Kuehn Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Friday when at the church until 10 a.m. Friday.

Silas (Mae) Poole
88, formerly of Appleton, died away at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday after a lingering illness. She was born October 28, 1874 in Sheboygan and lived in Leeman and then most of her life where she was a member of the First Methodist Church, the Royal Order of the Mother of God and the Rebekah Lodge. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Mel Buxton, Appleton and Mrs. Monroe Manley, Shiocton; four sons, Jesse, Hortonville, Joel, Clintonville, Orla, Madison, Wis., Harold, Long Beach, Calif.; 17 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Marvin Schilling officiating. Burial will be in the Union Cemetery, Hortonville. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday. The Rebekah Lodge will hold services at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS SPECIAL NOTICES

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Route 1, Neenah

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1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stick
1952 FORD 2-Dr. Sharp \$245

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1962 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr
1962 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Blue
1962 NASH Ambassador 2-Dr.
1962 FORD Custom 4-Dr. Power
1961 LINCOLN 4-Dr.
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1961 COMET 4-Dr. 6, Automatic
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1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE '58 Hardtop 4-Dr.
1961 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr.
1960 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 RAMBLER Wagon 4-Dr. Stick
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1956 CHEVROLET Wagon V-8
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1959 FORD 4-Dr. 400
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane
1959 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes. Like new
1958 FORD 500 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes.
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Fordomatic.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Standard
1957 CHEVROLET '61 — Air 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
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1958 CHEVROLET Wagon 4 cylinder
1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Impala
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE M-2 Dr. Hardtop
1958 FORD V-8 Convertible
1957 FORD 2-Dr. 500 stick
1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon stick
1956 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
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1961 FORD 4-Dr. 400 Wagon
1961 OLDSMOBILE F-88 4-Dr.
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1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 Stick (2)
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof
1958 FORD 4-Dr. 400
1957 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-Dr. door
1956 CHEVROLET 2 door
1955 FORD 4 door Overdrive
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1959 STUDEBAKER Wagon Stick
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
KOLLOSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales-Service
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BUICK-LARK

1961 FORD 4-Dr. Galaxie
1961 RAMBLER 4-Dr. 6 Automatic
1961 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '61 Bel Air
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Wagon
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WED, Feb. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D5

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Chrysler Corporation Bargains

1961 LANCER 4-Dr. Sedan. A sporty car with very low mileage. Floor Shift, Push Button Radio, Whitewalls.
\$1495
1960 DODGE Dart 4-Dr. Sedan 4 Cylinder. Standard Transmission. Another clean one owner car.
\$1195

1956 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban Station Wagon. Top Carrier V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Power Steering.
\$395

1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio.
\$295

300 Cars — Trucks

Daily 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

GUSTMAN

CHEVROLET Oldsmobile
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
And Marinette Menominee

Looking?

For A Good Deal On A New 1963 Ford

Exceptionally High Trade-In Allowances Now!

Immediate Delivery On Most Models

25 To Choose From

Come To

COFFEY MOTORS

Open Eves., Sat. 4:30
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph 6-4623

1961 Mercury 4-Dr.
Radio, automatic, 1 owner, very clean.
\$1795

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.

FORD DEALER
Phone 2-4267 or 2-2412
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves. 11-9
104 Clayburn, Neenah
Lot-1st & Hewitt St., Neenah

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1953 CHEVROLET \$75
1954 STUDEBAKER Hardtop \$99
1955 PLYMOUTH Wagon \$150
1954 PONT AC 4-Dr. \$150
1954 PONTIAC Hardtop \$150
1953 PONTIAC 3-Dr. \$150
1956 FORD 4-Dr. \$395
1956 DODGE 4-Dr. \$395

LATE MODEL USED CARS INSIDE

Our Heated Used Car Showroom

At

Tusler Pontiac

Open Mon., Wed. Fri. Eves. 11-9

APPLETON

1956 FORD 4 door (2)
1953 CHEVROLET 4 cyl. (4)
1953 CHEVROLET Wagon Stick
25 OLDER CARS IN STOCK
LINWOOD AUTO SALES
209 N. Linwood Ave. Ph 4-9242
A SPECIAL BUY FOR YOU AT
JAHNKE ECONOMY CARS
Appleton Menasha Road
RE 3-3181

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1962 Chevy II Convertible \$2195

1961 Corvair Monza \$1795
1961 Corvair '700' \$1495
1961 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. Powerglide \$1795
1961 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Station Wagon \$1795
1961 Ford Galaxie Hardtop \$1995
1960 Chevrolet Impala Sport coupe; black, red interior \$1695
1960 Pontiac Bonneville Sport coupe. Power \$1995
1960 Studebaker Lark 2 Dr. \$945
1960 Ford 4 Dr. Wagon \$1495
1959 Pontiac Convertible \$1595
1959 Pontiac Star Chief 4-Dr. Hardtop Power \$1495
1959 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop Powerglide \$1495
1959 Ford Galaxie 2 Dr. \$1795
1958 Chevrolet 4-Dr. \$895
1958 Chevrolet Brookwood 4-Dr. Wagon \$1095
1957 Pontiac Sport Coupe \$695
1957 Ford Victoria 4-Dr. \$795
1955 Pontiac 2 Dr. Hardtop \$395
1955 Ford 9 pass wagon \$425
Seven '53s & '54s \$125

TRI-CITY MOTOR CO.

913 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-5247
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. Eves.

WINTER SPECIALS

1957 BUICK Special 2 Dr. Hardtop, Reg. \$795 SALE \$450
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sharp \$795 SALE \$450
1958 FORD 2 Dr. Stick V-8 Clean \$895 SALE \$450
1960 FALCON 2-Dr. Radin, Heater, Automatic \$1195 SALE \$595
1956 CADILLAC 42 Coupe Very Sharp \$1095 SALE \$595
1956 FORD Victoria Hardtop Overdrive \$495 SALE \$175
1959 FORD Wagon 4 Cylinder, Stick, Reg. \$1295 SALE \$595

BOB'S AUTO MART

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1209 W. Wisconsin Ph 4-1577
On the Spot Bank Financing

Volkswagen

1961 VOLKSWAGEN 9 Passenger Station Wagon. This is Behm Conditioned. Has 100,000 miles. Warranty NOW \$1495
1957 DODGE Coronet V-8 Sedan. Motor completely rebuilt, pistons, rings, crankshaft, etc. Should give thousands of miles of trouble-free service \$745
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan 6 Cyl. Standard Transmission. Best the price and condition if you can \$1495
1955 CHEVROLET 210 Sedan V-8, Powerglide. This is an exceptionally nice car, an excellent value in transportation. ONLY \$475

BEHM Motors, Inc.

"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Old 41 at Meade St. Ph 3-1175
Open Mon., Wed. Fri. 11-9 P.M.

NEAR WHOLESALE PRICES

1958 FORD 2 Dr. Sedan Radio, stick drive \$250
1954 OLDSMOBILE '58 \$150
1954 OLDSMOBILE '58 \$150
1954 FORD Wagon 6 with stick \$85

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809 S. Commercial St.
Neenah, Ph. PA 3-3088
Neenah, Wed. Fri. Eves. 11-9

APPLETON MOTOR CO.

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1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 3-3797

Report from Thorp...

Consolidated Balance Sheet, November 30, 1962 and 1961, and Comparison

Assets	1962	1961	Increase (Decrease)
Cash	\$ 7,174,298	\$11,055,329	\$(3,881,031)
Notes Receivable	68,351,306	75,883,247	(7,531,941)
Less: Reserve for Losses	1,070,000	1,130,773	(60,773)
Unearned Discount	6,671,842	6,978,067	(306,225)
Notes Receivable - Net	60,609,464	67,774,407	(7,164,943)
Accounts Receivable and Sundry Assets	3,454,136	1,357,399	2,096,737
Fixed Assets - Net	626,400	714,517	(88,117)
Deferred Charges	295,426	426,048	(130,622)
TOTAL	\$72,159,724	\$81,327,700	\$(9,167,97

Towne & Country's

1205 N. Mason

• Armour Star • Fully Cooked

HAM

43^c

10th

Anniversary

SALE

Fryer Chicken **Backs & Necks**

3 19^c

Beer Salami

49^c

We at Towne & Country express our sincere THANKS to our many thousands of customers and friends on this, OUR 10th ANNIVERSARY. The confidence you have placed in TOWNE & COUNTRY has enabled us to Grow and become one of Appletan's Favorite Food Stores. Our aim is to continue to bring you More Good Food for LESS MONEY with the same Friendly, Neighborly Service. In grateful appreciation TOWNE & COUNTRY offers you these terrific Food Values. Again we say: THANK YOU!

Open Daily
8:00 - 9:00
Closed Sundays

"Meatier-Type Pork"

Cut From Fresh, Lean, Tender... 10-12 lb. Pork Loins

7-Rib Portion

35^c

For Your Freezer—Cut and Wrapped

Whole Pork

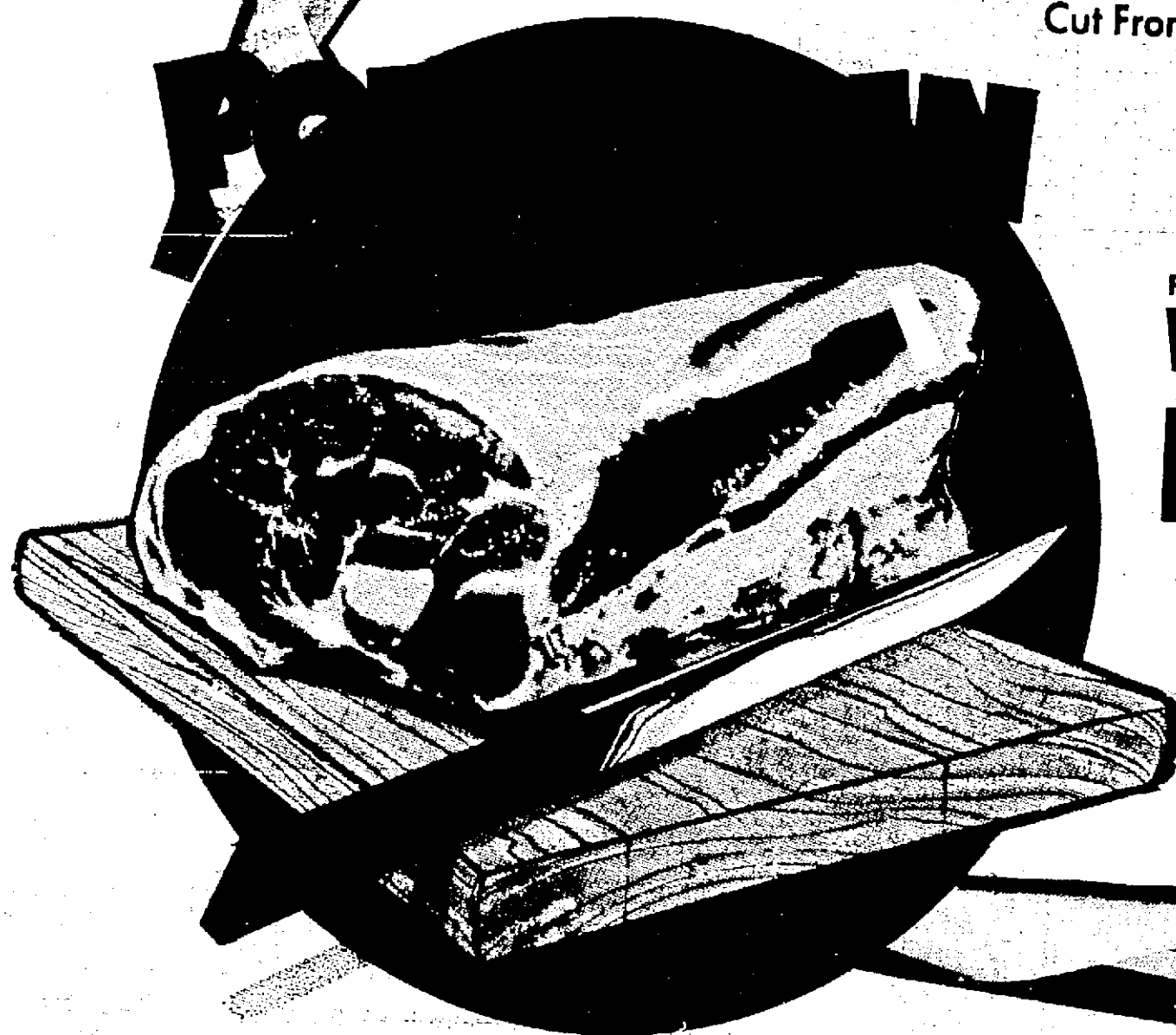
LOINS

10-12 lb.
Avg.
Weight

Tenderloin

PORTION

47^c



COUNTRY GARDEN
CORN **PEAS**
Whole Kernel or Cream No. 3 Size

3 45^c 3 57^c

BEANS **Mix. Veg.**
Cut Green or Wax Mixed Vegetables

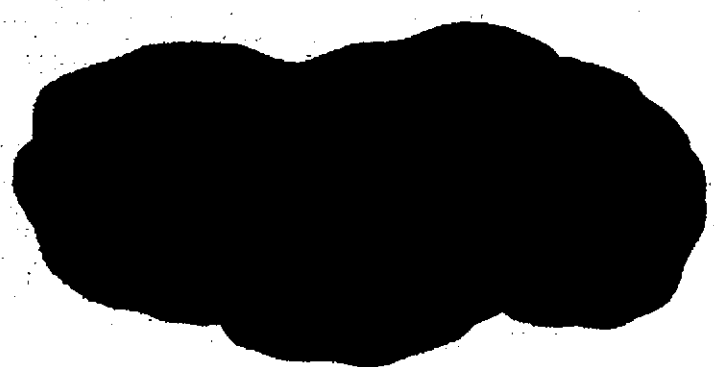
3 49^c 3 49^c

A 4th Can Free With Purchase of
Any of the Above Country Garden Items
With Coupon Available in Store on Display

BOOK MATCHES... 50 Ct. Pkg. 2 for 17^c

POTATOES

25 lb. Bag



63^c

Crisp, Sweet

Carrots

2 15^c

Cello Bags

4 99^c

46-oz. Cans

4 89^c

16-oz. Cans

4 97^c

20-oz. Bottles

3 77^c

29-oz. Cans

3 23^c

3 1/4-oz. Pkgs.

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE

Libby's
PEARS

Hunts
CATSUP

Hunts—Heavenly

PEACHES

Sliced or Halves

My-T-Fine
PUDDINGS

Reg. 10c Pkg.

Elm Tree Large Round 13-Egg
Angel Food Cakes



29^c

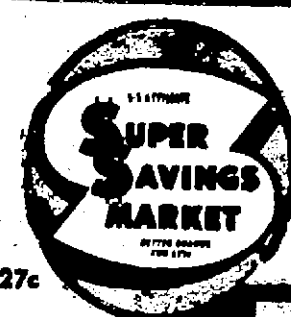
CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Worth 12c
On Purchase of—
Libby's 24 oz. Can
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
With Coupon Regular 39c **27^c**
Value of Coupon 1/20c

My-T-Fine
Pie Crust
Mix

9 oz. Pkg. 10^c

Regular 2 Pkgs. 27c



The
Friendly Store
That Saves
You More!

MIKE'S

PRINCESS CREME
SANDWICH
COOKIES
2 lb. Pkg.

35^c



1205 N. MASON ST.

BUDGET-PAK
ICE CREAM
Gal. **93^c**

Frozen **STRAWBERRIES**

4 97^c

16-oz. Pkgs.

County Manager Reform Backed by Populous Areas

Supervisors Would be Elected From Assembly District in Plan

WAUKESHA — An improved form of county government similar to the city manager system in conception will be submitted to the legislature at this session on behalf of the eight most urbanized counties in Wisconsin, outside of Milwaukee County.

Final consensus on the general outline of such a bill was reached here Tuesday at a meeting of the steering committee of the eight county group formed at Watertown a month ago to push for county government reform for the state's populous counties. The bill now will be put into final form for introduction in the legislature.

The group was unanimous in its opinion that representation on the county board should be by assembly districts as Milwaukee County is now organized. But since these counties have from two to five assembly districts at present, the bill would provide for five supervisors from each district, elected for two year terms on a staggered system. If enacted, incumbent supervisors would serve out their present terms of office.

Reached Agreement
There also was unanimous agreement that counties of this size and complexity need a chief executive. Considerable discussion took place on whether he should be an elected or an appointed official.

The conclusion was that the best system would parallel the city manager system in which county boards would appoint an administrator to head up the administrative functions of county government. Qualifications and a provision for examinations by the State Bureau of Personnel would be

written into the bill to insure qualified administrators.

Mayor Henry E. Reynolds of Madison led the discussion in this direction. He has served as a Madison city councilman under both the city manager and mayor-alderman forms of city government.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

Appleton Woman Dies In Accident

Head-on Crash in Calumet County Brings First Death

CHILTON—An Appleton woman, Mrs. John B. Conlon, 20, 110 W. Wisconsin Ave., was fatally injured in a two-car collision at 4 p.m. Tuesday on a town road three miles north of Stockbridge and a half mile east of State 55.

Mrs. Conlon was dead on arrival at Calumet Memorial Hospital in Chilton. She was a passenger in a small foreign car driven by her 23-year-old husband when the vehicle collided almost head-on with a car driven by Frederick J. Propson, 26, route 1, Chilton.

Hit Windshield
The impact apparently sent Mrs. Conlon into the windshield, Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said death was due to a neck fracture with spinal complications. Mrs. Conlon and her husband were taken to the hospital by the Schindler Ambulance, Stockbridge. Conlon, suffering from head bruises and shock, has been transferred to Kaukauna Community Hospital.

Propson suffered only a bump on the forehead. He did not require hospitalization. The mishap occurred at the crest of a slight rise in a narrow town road marking the boundary between Stockbridge and Harrison townships.

Propson, police said, was traveling west and Conlon was east-bound when the cars met. Conlon's car spun off the slippery compacted snow covering the road and wound up in the ditch about 50 feet from the point of impact. Propson's car skidded only 30 feet before coming to a halt in the road. Patrolman Rodney Ott, said.

Mrs. Conlon's death became

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Entertainment	C 5
Obituaries	D 5
Sports	C 1
Women's Section	B 1
Weather Map	D 3
Regional News	D 1

U.S. Seeks Cause of Plane Tragedy in Florida Swamp



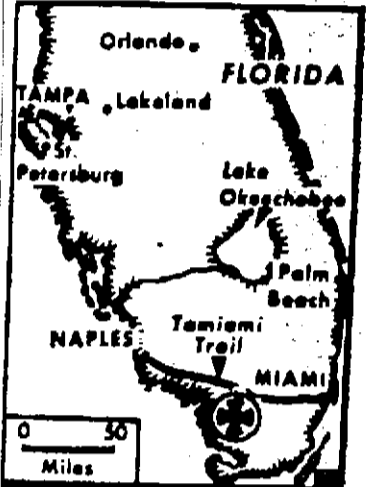
Anton Smiegel, center, suburban Niles, Ill., tries to console Joe Srodulski, left, of Park Ridge as they waited Tuesday at Chicago's O'Hare Airport for airliner on which their wives were passengers, which crashed in the Florida Everglades. At right, Smiegel's daughter, Judy, bites her lip. Both men had taken their wives to Miami airport, then boarded a later plane for Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

43 Aboard Craft Which Crashed in Everglades While on Way to Chicago

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Amphibious vehicles chugged through swampy wilderness today toward the broken wreck of an airliner that crashed with 43 persons aboard deep in south Florida's Everglades.

Government investigators hoped to learn what knocked a Northwest Orient Airlines jet out of the sky only minutes after it left Miami Tuesday for Chicago, Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

The craft lost radio contact with Miami International Airport traffic control seven minutes after it took off in a rain squall at 1:45 p.m. Six and one-half hours elapsed before the fireswept



A cross marks the approximate location, 43 miles west-southwest of Miami, Fla., where the Coast Guard located wreckage of a Northwest Orient Airlines jet Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Cigarette Tax May be Ruled Consumer Levy

Senate Proposes to Allow Deductions For Federal Reports

MADISON (AP)—The State Senate unanimously approved a bill Tuesday to define state taxes on liquor and cigarettes as direct taxes on the consumer.

If approved by the Assembly and signed by the governor, this would make such taxes deductible for federal income tax purposes.

Another unanimous vote approved a measure allowing firemen to deduct from their state income taxes contributions made to their relief benefit associations.

Earlier, Republican senators attacked the showing of a moving picture during Gov. John W. Reynolds' budget presentation last week. The film was taken during Reynolds' tour of state institutions.

Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, called the showing of institutional inmates "a common county fair sideshow."

Krueger said he was disturbed that faces of "unfortunate subjects" in the film were shown.

"There was no attempt to black out faces," he said, "which was the least that could have been done."

Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, added that the Reynolds film

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Space Probe to Wait Until Middle of May

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. won't go orbiting the earth until mid-May.

In disclosing Tuesday that his space jaunt is being postponed from early April, the Manned Spacecraft Center said electricians will rewire controls of the Atlas booster which is to launch the Air Force major on a scheduled 22-orbit trip.

Byrnes Hits Deductions Floor Plan

Predicts It Will be Eliminated From Tax Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican high in House tax-writing circles predicted today the proposed 5 per cent floor under personal deductions will be eliminated from pending tax legislation.

The prediction came from Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin.

He said President Kennedy's tax reducing and revising program will make little progress in the Ways and Means Committee until the 5 per cent floor is eliminated.

Byrnes is senior Republican member of the committee, where all tax legislation originates, as well as chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

In an interview he accused the administration of discriminating against middle-income taxpayers by the proposed provision. If a company spokesman estimated would permit deduction of such union members were getting an average of \$21 a day under the contributions and interest paid contract.

Third Group Affected
Unlike the usual two-sided management-labor confrontation a

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Carolinas Hit Hardest

Some Eastern Schools Forced to Close Because of Many Flu Cases

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Asian flu—or something very similar—is sweeping the eastern half of the nation, causing widespread absenteeism among students and teachers, forcing some schools to close and resulting in at least 20 deaths.

The Carolinas appear to be the hardest hit. North Carolina has been declared an epidemic area with flu outbreaks in about 20 counties and at least two deaths reported from the Asian variety. Three others died of "flu-like" ailments.

Hospitals Filled
In South Carolina, three counties have had serious flu problems. Hospitals are overflowing with patients in Columbia and Walterboro. More than a dozen flu deaths have been reported in the state.

Health officials said the flu probably is the Asian strain in South Carolina, although it is not

officially diagnosed as such. It has been confirmed as the Asian type in North Carolina.

Schools in Trigg County, Ky., closed indefinitely because 20 per cent of 2,000 pupils were ill. At nearby Hopkinsville, Ky., the hospital said it is tending the greatest number of patients in its 49-year history.

More than 7,200 pupils and teachers were absent from Louisville, Ky., schools Monday. Kentucky's state health commissioner, Dr. Russell Teague, said the state may be in for an epidemic of Asian flu but it appears mild and is no cause for alarm.

School absenteeism also was running high in Maryland's coastal area (about twice as much as normal), in Cincinnati (thousands out), in St. Louis (about 10 per cent of the school population) and in Norwich, Conn. (nearly 50 per cent). In Bridgeport, Conn., schools

Thermometer to Have Tired Blood Thursday

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy tonight with some snow flurries. Fair and a little colder Thursday. Low tonight, 8. High Thursday, 16. Light westerly winds becoming northerly tonight.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 21; low, 5. Wind velocity, 8 miles an hour from the west. Barometer reading, 29.79 and falling. Relative humidity, 94 per cent. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 14. Snowfall, trace. Snow cover, 4 inches.

Sun sets at 5:19 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:56 a.m. Moon rises at 10:29 p.m.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

Military Regime In Full Control, Iraq Report Says

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq's new military regime reportedly holds effective control of the oil-rich country although pockets of Communist resistance undoubtedly remain.

Baghdad, the capital, appears quiet and restrained, in sharp contrast to heavy firing which shook the city Monday night when National Guardsmen were rooting out the Reds.

Revolutionary President Abdel Salam Mohammed Aref on Tuesday let down the barriers which had barred foreign newsmen since the military revolt Feb. 8 overthrew Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. Two plane-loads of correspondents arrived and received friendlier treatment than old hands remember under Kassem's suspicious regime.

All Baghdad shops were open for the second day in a row, except for Communist areas. Civilian cars and trucks bustled along the streets.

Despite the apparent relaxation of tension, military control was evident throughout the city. Soldiers seemed almost as numerous as civilians.

Heirs to Get Money Cache Found in Home

MADISON (AP)—A cache of \$18,754 found in the attic of a Black Earth home was given to the heirs of the original owner of the house by a Circuit Court jury Tuesday.

Gilbert Cockroft of Madison bought the house in 1959 for \$8,700, and found the money behind a loose board while making repairs two years later.

The heirs of Chris Schanel, an undertaker who died in 1943, brought suit claiming the money was hidden by Schanel, had not been lost, and therefore belonged to them.

Testimony in the two-day trial showed the house was in the family possession from the time it was built until the death of Mrs. Schanel in 1959.

A daughter, Mrs. Ruby Parman of Madison, testified that an hour before Schanel died he told his wife, "Ma, there's money in the house."

Mrs. Parman said she, her mother and a sister searched the house and found \$800 in a mattress and \$500 in an unused chimney.

Dispute Between Strikers, Small Farmers Results in Fatal Shootings

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (AP)—A union is the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.

The companies are both subsidiaries of Kimberly-Clark Canada, Ltd., the "Kleenex" people.

A spray of gunfire in the darkness, killing three strikers and wounding nine, climaxed four weeks of growing tension around this northern Ontario lumber center where delivery of a cord of wood can spell the difference between hunger and subsistence.

Strike Began Jan. 14
The tragedy in the post-midnight hours of Monday morning had been building up since Jan. 14, when 1,500 union woodcutters stopped work to back up demands for a new contract with the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. and the Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper Co.

About 1,100 work in the bush north of Kapuskasing for the Spruce Falls Co. The other 400 work for Kimberly-Clark at Long Lac, 180 miles west of here. Their

Kapuskasing, Ontario, is the site where independent loggers turned guns on striking loggers Tuesday, killing three men. (AP Wirephoto Map)

went to the Washington Star, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Detroit News.

The strikers demanded a 40-hour week instead of 44 without loss of pay, plus other benefits by the proposed provision. If a company spokesman estimated would permit deduction of such union members were getting an average of \$21 a day under the contributions and interest paid contract.

Third Group Affected
Unlike the usual two-sided management-labor confrontation a

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Malaya Builds Up Armed Forces

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Malaya announced a crash program today to build up its armed forces in the face of Indonesian threats to the projected Malaysia Federation.

Tunku Abdul Razak, the deputy prime minister and defense minister, said Indonesia's tough line represents a threat to the security of the country and the Malayan government is determined to defend the nation at whatever cost.

In Jakarta, Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio threatened full assistance to the rebels in British-controlled North Borneo to keep the area out of the federation.

The new federation is scheduled to be formed Aug. 31. It will include Malaya, Singapore and the British Borneo territories of North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak. The rest of Borneo is Indonesian.

Train Stopped by Game of 'Chicken'

LA CROSSE (AP)—A Burlington Line passenger train had to make an emergency stop last week, apparently because a 10-year-old boy was playing the game of "chicken," George Lang, the line's special agent at La Crosse, said Tuesday.

Lang said the boy, who stood on the tracks, was turned over to juvenile authorities. "Chicken" amounts to holding a position in the path of an oncoming vehicle until the last possible moment.

The incident on the outskirts of La Crosse was the first since the game was started last year, Lang said. He said the instances last year ended shortly after they began.

A Madison Circuit Court jury deciding ownership of \$18,745 found in the attic of a Black Earth home, had the opportunity Tuesday to give the money a first-hand look. The man who bought the house and heirs of the original owners are involved in a court fight over ownership of the hoard. (AP Wirephoto)



A Madison Circuit Court jury deciding ownership of \$18,745 found in the attic of a Black Earth home, had the opportunity Tuesday to give the money a first-hand look. The man who bought the house and heirs of the original owners are involved in a court fight over ownership of the hoard. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit, LA Feuding Over Olympic Bid

Issue Comes Up Again After Committee Session

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the nation's huge metropolises, Detroit and Los Angeles, have fired the opening salvos in an Olympic skirmish that shapes up as a minor league version of the Civil War.

At stake is which American city will get the right to bid for the 1968 Olympic Games.

The whole matter apparently had been settled four months ago when the U.S. Olympic Committee's Board of Directors—in a meeting in Chicago—designated Detroit as America's choice to bid for the games. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Portland Ore., had been the other contenders.

But in a surprise development Tuesday the issue arose again when the executive committee of the USOC directors declared the bidding re-opened on an appeal by Los Angeles. Detroit backers immediately started hurling angry words at California. The California people—already winners in this first round—weren't hurling angry words back, but their spokesmen made it clear they thought the USOC had made a wise move.

The reasoning behind the re-opening was that the full board of directors had not had a chance to look into the presentations of the five bidding cities at the Chicago meeting, but had gone on the recommendations of a special committee. Now the entire board will evaluate the presentations here on March 18 and 19.

The final selection of a site for the 1968 games will be made by the International Olympic Committee at a meeting at Nairobi, Kenya, on Oct. 13. Indications are the choice will be a European city with Lyons, France and Lausanne Switzerland the current favorites. Other foreign points bidding include Paris, Vienna, Mexico City and Buenos Aires.

The 1964 Olympics are set for Tokyo.

Although Monday's action by the USOC re-opens the cases for all five interested cities in the United States and although Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco has declared his city back in the running, insiders say the issue will resolve into a contest between Detroit and Los Angeles.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit quickly took to the verbal battlefield against their cross-country rivals. Romney charged that California and its governor, Pat Brown, were trying to "rob" Detroit of its designation as U.S. choice and said he would make every effort to thwart California's bid.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown said California isn't trying to rob Detroit of a chance to be host to the 1968 Olympics.

But he conceded to newsmen Tuesday "I am trying to take this away in a fair contest." Brown here for a speech and conferences with President Kennedy and his cabinet, was replying to charges of Gov. George Romney of Michigan that Detroit's bid might be hampered by similar efforts of Los Angeles.

ABC Tournament Opens Saturday

25,000 Bowlers to Try for \$495,780 in Prize Money

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Workmen neared the end today of the long task of readying a giant state armory for the 60th annual American Bowling Congress Tournament, opening here Saturday with \$495,780 in prize money awaiting the best of 25,000 bowlers.

Forty new alleys were highly polished, set for the first balls. At one end, hidden from view, craftsmen checked and rechecked complicated pin-setting machines.

Seven of the 1963 champions, crowned at Des Moines, were entered in the 72-day competition, the seventh to be held in Buffalo. Among them were the Don Carter Gloves of St. Louis, classic division titlists.

A total of 5010 teams were scheduled to compete before the tournament windup April 20. The largest number of teams, 2,100, competed in 1958 at Chicago, where \$677,283 was paid out in prize money.

Only Utah and Idaho among the 50 states failed to enter teams. Both had entrants in money events, however.

From Canada The tournament also attracted 90 teams from Canada, seven from Puerto Rico and one each from Bermuda and Labrador.

New York State, host to the ABC for the 11th time, led all states with 1,702 entries, including 689 from Buffalo. Pennsylvania with 649 entries, and Ohio with 618, were second and third.

Carter's classic team champions are scheduled to roll April 15-16. In addition to Carter, the team comprises Pat Patterson, Bill Lillard, Tom Hennessey, Ray Bluth and Dick Weber.

Other champions scheduled to defend titles and the dates they will roll: Classic doubles, Glenn Alston and Dick Hoover, St. Louis, March 17-18, classic all-events, Jack Winters Philadelphia, April 5-6, regular team, Strike 'N' Spare, Chicago, March 26, regular doubles, John Grubin and Gary Madison, Riverside, Calif., April 14, regular singles, Andy Renaldi, Youngstown, Ohio, April 1, and regular all-events, Billy Young, Tulsa, Okla., April 18.

Bob Poole of Pueblo, Colo., 1962 classic division singles champion, and Carroll Lanes of Mt. Carroll, Ill., booster division team winners did not enter this year's tournament.

Ken Schroeder led First Methodist with 16 points and help from Jerry Gunderson, who added 14. Paul Cunningham led Presbyterian with 21 points. Gary Figalinsky hit 23 points for Sacred Heart and Bill Feind led EUB with 13 markers. George Baer paced Zion No. 2's balanced attack with 10 points while Ralph Schwartz and Ron Shelly each produced 10 points for First Methodist.

H. S. Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee Lutheran 63 Lake Forest Ill. 32

Menomonee Falls 75 Brookfield Central 50

Wautoma 59 Wittenberg 51 Bondell 56 Marion 44

Manawa 65 Amherst 64 Weyauwega 84 Iola-Scandinavia 41

La Crosse Aquinas 68 Rochester Minn. Lourdes 50

Viroqua 84 La Crosse Logan 65 Eau Claire Regis 51 Chippewa Falls McDonnell 42

Dor-Abby 62 Eau Claire North 55 Superior Cathedral 68 Carleton Minn. 57

Rhinelander 61 Wausau 50 Green Lake 51 Markesan 36

Superior Central 87 Duluth, Minn. East 46

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Bleier's Won the Championship of the 1963 Fox Cities volleyball tournament. Shown in the front row, from left, are Ken Hinz, Dave Umnus, "Skip" Koehnke and Roger Koehn. Back row: Bud Koehnke, Jerry Olm, Lou Mueller, Don Peeters and Dick Hinz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mental Attitude Key to '63 Title Chances, Declares Starr

GREEN BAY — Bart Starr thinks the Packers can win a third straight world championship "if we have the right mental attitude."

The Packers' quarterback, who won the league passing championship in 1962, answered the questions at the Mike and Pen Club luncheon at the Elks Club Monday noon and the Packers' chances of repeating was brought up.

"Physically we'll be just as good," Starr pointed out, "but our mental attitude will decide our chances. It's tough to win when you're on top and it's so easy to become complacent."

"We could even be better physically next season with the addition of some new players and we're really a young team."

Starr said winning the world championship in 1962 "was my biggest thrill. Coach Lombardi made me feel even better in his letter to the players after the season." He was referring to Lombardi's letter to the players in Detroit.

"This showed," he said, "what kind of men you are."

"Cat and Mouse"

Admitting that he'd like to play two or three more years yet, Starr said he "certainly enjoyed playing. It's a game of cat and mouse trying to out-guess the defenses."

Bart was asked how he felt about the Packers' chances of repeating. He said he would do his best to win.

The 1-time Packer QB (1960 - 56)

recently left Canadian football to sign with the Chargers of the American League. Starr, who is undrafted, said he should get real well if he doesn't get hurt. If Blanda (George former Bear QB) can make it I'm sure Tobin can.

Starr, busy with speaking engagements, will leave the banquet circuit later in the month to pick up the football. He'll work with the Florida State "11" for a short time and then take part in a football clinic at the University of Kentucky.

Bob Kositzke Hits 653 in Tavern Loop

Glen Merkel powered a 257 game and Bob Kositzke smacked a 653 series which included a 225 line to lead the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes in recent action.

Merkel finished with a 608 series. Gil and Alma's '43-23 leads the league with Badger Bar and Elmer's Bar tied for second, two games out.

Other honor scores included: Chuck McGinnis 236-624, Ken Uhl- enbrauck, 226 and 609, Ralph Lutz 225 and 619, Des Schade, 612, Al Seemann, 597, Mickey McGuire 582, Mike Court, 577, Joe Zeegers, 569, D. Burby, 568, L. Van Rooy 567, J. Belling 243 and 561, Mike Kranzsch, 560, Kat. Kassube 567, Ed Holtz, 553, W. Wagner, 556, B. Bruce, 557, Dick Brautgam, 226 and O. Sonnenleiter 225.

Tom Tresh Among 8 Yankees to Sign Contracts

NEW YORK (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees added the signed contracts of eight players Tuesday, including that of Tom Tresh, American League Rookie of the Year.

Tresh, who played at shortstop until Tony Kubek returned from service and then took over in left field, received a substantial boost, probably to about \$17,500 a year. He hit 226 and 20 home runs for the Yankees last year.

Joe Pepton, who batted 315 at Richmond and 239 in 63 games for the Yankees, also signed. He is being given first crack at the first base job vacated by the trade of Bill Skowron to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The other six signees were pitchers, including lefty relief ace Marshall Bridges, who had an 8-4 mark and saved 18 games last season. Jim Coates, Hal Stowe, Bob Meyer, Jim Bronstad and Stan Williams, the latter obtained from the Dodgers in the Skowron trade were the other hurlers who signed.

Coates was 7-6 for the Yankees, Williams 14-12 for the Dodgers. Both are right-handers.

The signings raised the Yankee total to 25 of the 37 players on the roster.

By The Associated Press Tuesday's Report Boston 4, New York 3

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C2

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barroff, Jr.

MATURITY'S AN ASSET IN THE NURSING PROFESSION

DEAR CY: I am a woman of 46 years of age with four children and an 8th grade education. In a year, my youngest will be in school full time, and I want to find a place in the working world. I am considering a career as a practical nurse or typist. Does one need a high school diploma for nursing work? Where can practical nurse training be obtained, and for what cost?

MRS. GREEN: In 10 years, you will be in an age bracket which discriminates more against typists than nurses. Practical nursing is one of the few professions where maturity is an asset. Nursing course applicants are usually accepted without any high school education when over 25 years of age. Under it, they must have two years of high school.

A most every community has approved training programs, in vocational schools or in connection with a hospital. Contact your state board of nursing for the capital tuition ranges from \$30 to \$300 for the first year of training, plus costs of uniforms and books.

Currently, practical nurses are earning an average of from \$45 for a 40 hour week in Atlanta to \$75 in New York. Positions can be found in hospitals, industrial plants, as aides in homes, as well as private duty in homes.

DEAR CY: Money! Money! Money! Everyone talks about money and the amount of it. We must have our entire civilization and status in life be based on how much money we make.

SPECULATING: Charles P. Starnetz, the original Mr. Wizard, was perceptive.

Lions, Tigers Meet In 'Y' Grade League Basketball Playoff

The Lions and Tigers will engage in a playoff to decide the Appleton YMCA Grade School Boys Basketball League's first round championship Saturday noon.

Both scored victories last Saturday, with the Lions winning their fifth straight second round game by defeating the Rams 43-19. The Tigers (4-1) topped the Beavers, 21-16.

The Bears tied with the Beavers for third place in the second round with a 20-14 victory over the Wolves. The Bears and Beavers finished with 2-3 records and the Rams and Wolves each sport 1-4 ledgers.

The Lions' Tom Jones took scoring honors in the circuit with 32 points. Ken Zeile, of the Tigers, hit 12 points. Dave Furstenberg, of the Beavers, and Chuck Manteufel of the Bears each had 10 and Jack Cotton, of the Rams, and John Cannon, of the Wolves, each produced five.

Rayl Reduces Bradd's Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State's Gary Bradd remained in the lead for the Big Ten all-games scoring title today but Indiana's Jimmy Rayl gained enough ground to threaten the Buckeye hotshot.

Bradd, who last week had a lead of close to four points a game, now finds himself only a step ahead of Rayl. Bradd has 456 points in 17 games for 26.8 average and Rayl has 434 points in 17 games for a 25.5 mark.

ABE SAPERSTEIN'S
FABULOUS
HARLEM
Globetrotters
BASKETBALL'S
No. 1 SHOW!
vs
San Francisco All-Nations
PLUS
International Variety Acts
Featuring
CAB
"Hi-De-Ho" Calloway
Award Standing in Line
PURCHASE
IN ADVANCE
at
Lucky Drugs
in Kaukauna
Saggon Bros Sport
Shop
in Appleton
General Admission
.....\$1.50
Reserved Seats
..\$2.00 & \$3.00
Appearing
Tuesday, Feb. 19
8:00 P.M.
at the
ARENA
Green Bay



CHIEF OSHKOSH SAY!

-Att: All Sturgeon Spearers

2nd Annual BIG SPEARING CONTEST

We will award these prizes to the sturgeon fishermen spearing the largest sturgeon during the Wisconsin Season, Feb. 9 to March 1 (See State Laws), the weight and length being the determining factor according to the official records.

FIRST PRIZE

'29 MODEL A FORD, the ideal fishing car, specially fitted with overhead escape hatch and 12 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer, 1 case per month.

SECOND PRIZE

Heus Mfg Co "Easy Boy" 4 H.P. Ice Drill and 10 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer, delivered to the home, 1 case per month.

THIRD PRIZE

Abraham Sturgeon Spear with flying barbs on all 5 tines and 8 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer, delivered to the home, 1 case per month.

FOURTH PRIZE

Midwest Quality Wool Shirt and 6 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer, delivered to the home, 1 case per month.

FIFTH PRIZE

All purpose insulated Underwear and 4 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer, delivered to the home, 1 case per month.



1963

2nd Annual

OSHKOSH BREWING CO., 1642 DOTY ST., OSHKOSH, WIS. - Judging March 11, 1963

Waupaca to Join With 3 Other Counties

Joint School Post Gets Approval by Supervisors Tuesday

WAUPACA—The county board Tuesday voted to place the county under a joint county school superintendent plan with Forest, Shawano and Oconto counties.

The resolution, Robert Backer, county clerk, told the board, has already been adopted by the other three counties. The Oconto county school superintendent will have jurisdiction over all four counties from his office in Gillett, the board learned.

The resolution was endorsed by Angus Rothwell, state superintendent of schools.

Waupaca County is currently operating under a part-time county superintendent. George Barber, county superintendent, has accepted the position as curriculum co-ordinator and supervisor with the Manawa school system.

Barber works several nights a week as county school superintendent.

Exchange Student Speaks in Brillion

BRILLION — Alfred Okello, exchange student from Uganda, Africa, was speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Methodist Men's Club of Brillion Methodist Church. Okello told about life in his country and gave his impressions of the United States. He is residing with the Gottlieb Dienor family of Reedsville.

The group decided to give a donation to the Bellin School of Nursing, Green Bay. The Men's Club will participate in the Lenten services.

Worship committee for the meeting was Arno Bastian, Wilbert Keuer and Lloyd Wolfmeyer. Serving on the social committee were Roy Bastian and Chester Tamm.



The New Mathematics teaching program to be introduced in Green Bay Diocesan schools next year was outlined to some 80 nuns and lay teachers at St. Mary Church hall, Chilton. Examining the new text is Richard Sullivan, the publishing company consultant, and Sister M. Civina, left, principal of St. Mary School, Stockbridge, and Sister M. Dorissa, principal of St. Mary School, Chilton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Supervisors Give Lake Park Back to Hortonville

Lenten Cantata

CLINTONVILLE — Members of the St. Martin Lutheran Church who would like to participate in the singing of a Lenten cantata may join the junior and senior choirs in rehearsal from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The cantata will be sung on Good Friday.

Black Otter Lake Site Had Been Given County for Improvement

Once again, the Village of Hortonville owns Black Otter Lake Park.

The village didn't ask for the deed to the park, but will receive it anyway thanks to the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors. Board members voted Tuesday to return the park property to the village in that fashion, since that is the manner in which the village gave the property to the county in the first place.

The park, which abuts on U.S. 45, is 250 feet long and runs 500 feet to the lake. It originally was owned by the village, but was given to the county in 1956. The county didn't want the property. Outagamie County acquired the land because of an agreement with the village that the county would make certain improvements. State law requires a county to own land if it is going to use tax money for improvements.

Made Improvements — The county made the improvements, spending \$5,000. The bottom of the 30-acre lake was dredged, swampy land near the shoreline was filled in, a boat launching ramp was constructed, and a parking lot was built. Hortonville deeded the property to the county Jan. 12, 1962.

Supv. Emil Diestler (Hortonville) objected to the action taken by the board Tuesday. "Why give it back to Hortonville?" he asked, "it's the only lake in the whole county. It serves sportsmen in Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna as well as Hortonville."

"Last Labor Day there were 26 boats on the lake," Diestler said, "and only six boats were filled with local people. This shows that many people from the county use the lake, he said."

"The county takes care of a wayside park in Greenville," he said, "so why not give the whole county access to Black Otter Lake?"

Quotes Attorney — Supv. Clarence Miller (Appleton 9th) said Kelland Lathrop (Hortonville village attorney) told a joint meeting of the agriculture and executive committees that the village would be happy to take the park back. "And besides," Miller said, "we (the county) would be obligated to spend another \$500 there."

Supv. Harold Schmeichel (Town of Center) said the \$500 already had been spent. "One thing that stimulated the idea of giving the land back to Hortonville," he said, "is the county only had the access site, but then they deeded us some other land we didn't want. They (the village) want to build a beach, so we're giving them the land to build on."

Supv. Joseph Weyers (Town of Freedom) said, "We would be starting a dangerous precedent if we let everyone who doesn't want to own property dump it in the county's lap."

The resolution, sending the park back to Hortonville, passed the board by a 38 to 11 vote.

Annual Meeting — CLINTONVILLE — The annual meeting of the Urban Telephone Corp. will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Clintonville office, 26 W. Twelfth St.

Supervisors Okay, Reject Raise for Caseworkers

More Study for Commodities Plan

12 Supervisors Back Program to Set Up Surplus Food Distribution

A resolution signed by 12 supervisors urging Outagamie County to participate in the federal government's surplus commodities absorption plan was sent back to committee for further study Tuesday.

The resolution, which called for expenses not to exceed \$15,000, was referred to the committee of public welfare headed by Supv. Daniel L. Williams (Combined Locks).

Signers of the resolution were Supvs. Norman Austin (Oneida), Walter Fredericks (New London 3rd), Andrew Junos (Appleton 2nd), Chris Peeters (Deer Creek), Peter Farrell (Town of Kaukauna), Gerhard Ruhsam (Hortonville), George Kroes (Vandenberg), Harold Schmeichel (Center), Gordon Schultz (Appleton 19th), Frank Appleton (Appleton 5th), and Walter Laedtke (Liberty).

Fischer Objects — Supv. Al C. Fischer (Appleton 15th) objected to the plan, saying, "We're not getting something for nothing. We're removing a surplus from one place and putting it somewhere else."

"It's our surplus commodities and we should help to get rid of them," Ruhsam said.

Members of the board then got into a discussion over who would be eligible to receive the surplus foods. Supv. Joseph Weyers (Town of Freedom) said he was informed by Alfred Eggert, county welfare department director, that none of his welfare cases would be eligible to receive the food stuffs.

Ruhsam said all low income people would be eligible.

Fredericks, a long-time supporter of the program, said that a state official told him that all families earning less than \$140 per month are eligible to take part in the program.

Help People — Hoolihan said the program would do more than just help people on relief, but would supply proper nourishment to people in low income brackets.

An amendment introduced by Supv. Phil Retson sent the resolution to the committee on public welfare for more study.

"I'm not against the idea, but someone should investigate the procedures and costs and give the board a better basis for understanding the program before we vote on it," he said.

Fredericks objected "because this isn't a matter for the welfare committee. It's a matter for the whole county board."

Fredericks represents the portion of New London located in Outagamie County. The portion of New London located in Waupaca County has been utilizing the surplus commodities program.

Waupaca County Agrees to Salary Boost for Welfare Workers, Then Rejects It

WAUPACA — The county board Tuesday morning, in a roll call, voted to give the Waupaca County Welfare Department case workers a wage increase. In the afternoon the board voted it down in a secret ballot vote.

The board also used the ballot vote to reject a request by courthouse officials, clerks, sheriff's department personnel and county police to participate in an hospital and surgical insurance plan.

Both actions were prompted by the "salary freeze" which Supv. Woodrow Smith, chairman of the finance committee, said is in effect.

During the morning session, the board voted by voice on the increase for the welfare department case workers. If the motion would have remained on the books, the wage increase would have been retroactive to Feb. 1.

There were no opposition votes on the motion during the morning session. During the afternoon session, when Supv. H. E. Clark, Weyauwega, re-introduced the discussion, the increase was defeated by a 34 to 16 secret ballot vote. County Clerk Robert Backer said it was exactly the two-thirds vote needed to rescind the morning motion.

Receive Increase — The county welfare department, however, will receive the wage increases on July 1, the date set by the state making the raises mandatory.

The increase will raise the salary of a Case Worker One from \$345 to \$390 per month.

John Lubbers, welfare department director, told the board the rate schedule was "unrealistic." He mentioned case workers need a college education and must be Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Mo-Swi-Tow Hill Club to Add Facility

40 Acres Bought By Group to Build Winter Sports Area

NEW LONDON — Officials of the Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski Club have announced the purchase of 40-acre tract of land for a winter sports club.

The land was purchased from Mrs. Roman Krause, New London. It is about one-quarter mile east of Mosquito Hill, which is now used by the club.

In addition to ski slopes, a toboggan run and skating rink also are planned for the new hill. Plans for clearing and improving the hill are still in the preliminary stages at the present time but it is hoped that both an entrance off from County Trunk S and another one off from a town road to the north can be used.

The ski runs and tows will be on the north side of the hill, which is now covered with a thick stand of trees. During the summer work crews will cut some of the trees and brush.

Members say that the new hill will hold snow better than the present slope at Mosquito Hill. Several of the trees will be left standing to offer protection and also help hold snow. Bulldozers will also be used in preparing the new slopes.

A new clubhouse will be built and the three rope tows now being used at Mosquito Hill will be moved to the new site. Further plans for the improvement will be made at a later date.

Navarino Homemakers Plan Meeting Today

NAVARINO — Merrie Maids Homemakers Club will meet at the Robert Christianson home at 8 p.m. today.

Mrs. Marvin Krull and Mrs. Christianson will present the lesson "Milk in Our Meals."

144 Pints Donated

Bloodmobile Surpasses Quota at New London

NEW LONDON — The Bloodmobile went over its quota by 29 pints in a visit here Tuesday, according to Mrs. Elroy Stern, bloodmobile chairman. The call for eight pints of AB type blood for heart surgery also was filled, she added.

There were 161 persons signing for blood with 17 rejects making the total pints given 144. The quota for this visit was 115 pints.

New one-gallon donors included Dewey Strong, John Whitman, Mrs. Walter Ruwaldt, Mrs. Arlyn Hoffman, and Mrs. John Muller. New two-gallon donors were Anton Herres and Harry Wright. Louis Bellie was the only new three-gallon donor.

Mrs. Stern reported that a trend toward couples donating is becoming more popular and the new couples to donate this trip are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kettner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fleese, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy.

Donated Time — Doctors who donated their time were Dr. J. W. Weber, Dr. F. J. Pfeifer and Dr. John W. Monsted. Nurses included Mrs. Ormand Capener, Mrs. Harold Markman, Mrs. Joseph Prohaska, Mrs. Floyd Granger, Mrs. Gladys Pfeifer, Mrs. Robert Fuhrmann and Mrs. Waddie Nader.

Chairman of volunteer workers was Mrs. Emil Gehrke. She was assisted by Mrs. Harvey Romberg, Mrs. Arthur Lasch and Mrs. Alden Smith. Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch was kitchen chairman assisted by Mrs. Ervin Manchen and Mrs. Leonard Polaski.

Mrs. Walter Schoenrock was a clerical chairman assisted by Mrs. A. W. Kuehlman and Mrs. Gordon Culver. Juice chairman was in the multipurpose room.

FWD Asks for Bid Consideration

Industrial Relations Director Tells of Firm's Impact in Area

WAUPACA — The impact of the FWD Corp., Clintonville, on the economic structure of Waupaca county was stressed in a letter played to county board members Tuesday from F. A. Sinkewicz, industrial relations director with the corporation.

"It is evident that this information is being submitted to you in order that the FWD Corp. receive favorable consideration from time to time as truck and equipment purchases are being considered," the letter added.

Prior to the reading of the letter Supv. Earl Christenson, chairman of the highway committee, reported the county had 56 bids and awarded one of the contracts to the FWD Corporation. Christenson said it was the first time in two years the county bought a FWD Corp. truck because the firm did not produce a truck which met the specifications.

Set by State — Supv. Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, asked who sets the specifications. Christenson said they are set by the state. Supv. John DeVaud, Clintonville, is a member of the highway committee.

Mayor Sinkewicz' letter said the annual payroll exceeds \$4 million of which \$2,470,000 is payable to 494 residents in Clintonville and the towns of Matteson, Larabee and Bear Creek.

He submitted figures indicating 133 employees in 12 other county communities received \$665,000, averaging \$5,000 apiece.

He said 15 workers from Bear Creek in the county received an annual payroll of \$75,000; two in Big Falls, \$10,000; 23 in Embarrass, \$115,000; one in Fremont, \$5,000; 10 in Iola, \$50,000; eight in Manawa, \$40,000; 54 in Marion, \$270,000; 11 in New London, \$55,000; four in Ogdensburg, \$20,000; one in Readfield, \$5,000; two in Waupaca, \$10,000, and two in Weyauwega, \$10,000.

He also mentioned the importance of the income tax returns to the various communities.

Paid Taxes — The letter pointed out Clintonville paid \$178,182 in county taxes in 1962 and the factory paid \$45,000.

Clintonville Legion Post Plans Valentine Party — CLINTONVILLE — The Tillson-Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post No. 63 will have a Valentine party and dinner meeting for their wives and members of the Legion Auxiliary Thursday evening at the Veterans Memorial building.

A cocktail hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m. The dinner will be followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Election of Officers — FREMONT — The election of officers of the Benefit Club will be Feb. 21. Mrs. Linda Strey will be hostess at the afternoon meeting.

Board of Education OK's Teacher Contracts Of \$195,000 in Chilton

1963-64 Salary Payroll to be \$15,000 More Than Current Year

CHILTON — The Board of Education Monday night approved teacher salary contracts totaling \$195,000 for the 1963 - 64 school term.

The total teacher payroll next year will be \$15,000 higher than the current year's payroll. Bringing about the increase was the revised salary schedule adopted recently by both the board of education and the teachers' association. It cleared the way for \$500 annual raises when merited.

Contracts will be offered to 36 teachers, the entire faculty, and must be returned April 15.

A. W. Gordon, superintendent, told the board indications were that almost all faculty members will accept the new salary pacts.

Salary Schedule — The new salary schedule establishes a \$4,800 starting salary for bachelor degree teachers without teaching experience. Periodic increments would bring the annual pay to \$7,050 over a 13-year period.

Teachers with masters degrees are \$400 above their bachelor degree counterparts.

Action was delayed on the construction contracts for the half-million dollar classroom swimming pool project. Some of the contracts were not prepared at the time the board session opened.

The pacts with construction, plumbing, heating and electrical firms will be signed as soon as possible.

The district's entry into an anti-trust suit against bleacher manufacturing firms hit a temporary snag. A letter from the state attorney general's office asked if the district's electors had authorized the board to assign the district's rights in the suit. Since the matter was not on the annual meeting's agenda, the board decided to withhold action temporarily.

Duration of Suit — Stemming from alleged price fixing during the time the new gymnasium was built, the suit has been in the courts for several years.

Traditional board policy will prevail in two matters. The board went on record to take a neutral stand on the school district action scheduled for school committee action tonight at the courthouse in Chilton. Involved are several acres of land and a cluster of farm buildings located in the town of Chilton. Now a part of the Hilbert District.

Traveler Returns Home — MANAWA — Mrs. Lillian Smith returned to her home after visiting the last four months at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schmidt and family at Sacramento, Calif., and Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Peire and family at Spokane, Wash.

New London Educators Approve Increases in Teaching Staffs

Unified School District to Get 10 Faculty Members to Bring Number in System to 92

NEW LONDON — To bolster the teaching staff of New London unified school district, board of education members approved adding ten faculty members at their Tuesday night meeting. The total number of teachers in the system will be raised to 92.

The elementary school faculty will be boosted two teachers, the junior high, three teachers and the senior high faculty will be increased from 33 to 39 teachers. At the present time there are 40

teachers on the elementary staff and ten on the junior high staff. Teachers to be added to the elementary faculty will be a first grade teacher at Readfield School and a combination of grade four and five at Lincoln School. Junior High increases will be one each in the science, English and mathematics departments.

Additional Teachers — Additional teachers that will be added to the high school staff will be one for industrial arts, one for English 9-11, one who will teach one class of English 12, a class of U.S. history and two classes of speech. One teacher who will teach both business education and algebra will be added as well as a librarian who will devote part of her time at the senior high and part at the junior high. Board members also okayed adding a remedial reading teacher who will work with high school students.

Added classes plus the increased enrollment has forced the need for a larger faculty, superintendent Lloyd Qualley said.

Board members also were informed that resignations have been received from eight teachers, two of them becoming effective in March and the balance at the close of the school year.

Those Who Resigned — Teachers who have resigned as of March, 1963 are Mrs. Katherine Schmitt and Mrs. Avis Sasse. Mrs. Sasse teaches kindergarten at Readfield and Mrs. Schmitt teaches physical education at both the senior and junior high. To fill the

Wolf River Plan Group Gets \$100,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Urban Renewal Administration grants to assist two Wisconsin regional planning commissions were announced today.

One for \$100,000 will go to the Wolf River Region Commission for a plan for an area which includes Forest, Langlade, Menominee, Shawano, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

A \$12,074 grant went to the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission for a program including Milwaukee, Kenosha, Walworth and Washington counties.

Both grants will be handled through the Wisconsin State Department of Research and Development.

Meat Market Sold

STOCKBRIDGE — Mrs. Everett Grimm has sold her meat market and residence to Donald McGowan, Appleton. Mrs. Grimm and her family will move to Oshkosh.



Waupaca Grade School and junior high school age pupils now have a library of their own in Central Junior High School. The new library has about 5,000 books and a large magazine rack. Mrs. Eva Williams, left, librarian, is showing Shirley Pope, center, and Kay Johnson how to find books and materials. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Determine Ability

Appleton Students to Take Tests on Music

The Appleton public schools will cooperate with Dr. Edwin Gordon, music psychologist, and the Iowa Testing Service on a research project involving the investigation of potential musical ability. Royce Kurtz, superintendent of schools, has announced that about 2,000 intermediate, junior and senior high school students in the school system will be administered a test, developed by Dr. Gordon and designed to determine their inherent musical ability.

The test has been in development for four years and has been reported in the teacher's publication "Midland Schools," and in the New York Times.

Seven thousand students in the fourth through twelfth grades in the Maquoketa, Shenandoah and Centerville Iowa, and Racine and Wausau schools were tested in the development of this test.

This year besides the Appleton public schools, the Ottumwa Iowa and Sandusky Ohio public schools have been chosen to participate in the further development of the test. Next year, 5,000 Japanese school children and 2,000 German school children will be tested to determine possible cultural influences upon the results of the test.

Dr. Edgar M. Turrentine, Lawrence College Conservatory of Music will be the project coordinator for the Appleton research. Frank Comella, chairman of the Appleton schools music department and director of bands at Appleton High School is serving as the school's representative in making the arrangements for the project.

Miss Lorraine Augustyn, resource teacher in music is assisting in setting up the project. Dr. Turrentine said the testing instrument has displayed high reliability, is showing a strong validity for determining inherent musical ability and has superseded the old Seashore test which never was considered very valid.

Hypnosis Found to Have Forced Marriage

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A judge has granted an annulment to a woman who said a night club entertainer forced her into marriage through hypnosis and then took \$19,342 of her money.

In granting the annulment Monday, Circuit Judge Ralph O. Cullen said Claire Rosamond Golden Isel Peller, 34, was under hypnotic influence to such an extent that she could not fully comprehend the nature and significance of her actions.

The judge ordered Ronald Peller, who uses the stage name Dante, to repay the amount Mrs. Peller claimed, plus interest from May 25, 1962.

FVL Seniors to Have Paper Drive Saturday

Seniors at Fox Valley Lutheran High School will have a paper drive Saturday. The class's gift to the school is a building for storage of lawn and athletic equipment, constructed last summer.

Those with paper may call the school at RE 4-1160 before noon Saturday.

Strike Tensions Bring Kapuskasing Violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

third force immediately became involved in the loggers' walkout.

This was a group known as the settlers, about 1,000 dirt farmers who supplement their generally sparse incomes with independent woodcutting during the winter for sale to Spruce Falls.

For the settlers, the passing of time is disaster. They cannot haul the lumber from the bush after mild weather begins in early March because the ground turns soggy.

These independents account for up to 175,000 cords of the estimated 450,000 cords used annually by the mill. They are paid only if the lumber is delivered to the mill.

Logging by the settlers took on the hated look of scab labor in the eyes of the strikers. Roaming cavalcades of union men patrolled the highways and dirt roads, intent on stopping independent cutters from supplying pulpwood to the mill.

Several settlers reported gangs of men stopped their trucks and dumped their logs into ditches.

Ten days after the strike began, Mayor Norman S. Grant himself a long-time employee of the mill, said many of the settlers faced starvation because of the strike.

The effects of the strike began to tell on stores and businesses in the string of largely French-speaking communities along the Trans-Canada Highway 430 miles northwest of Toronto.

Sales Down by Half

Kapuskasing store keepers reported sales down as much as 50 per cent. Thirty-four persons applied for relief at the provincial welfare office compared to the normal two or three.

In the smaller villages merchants began withholding credit. They complained of being put on a cash basis by suppliers.

Efforts to settle the strike got nowhere. The company contended the strike was illegal because the union walked out while negotiations were in progress under a government mediator. The union said the men went out without authorization frustrated by a lack of progress toward replacement of contract that expired 5 1/2 months earlier.

Intervention Sought

A stream of representatives drove to Toronto to seek help from the Ontario provincial government. The union sought an investigation of the company's pricing policies. The settlers sought government intervention.

The small provincial police detachment at Kapuskasing received 24 reinforcements, but they seemed unable to stop strikers from dumping wood from the settlers' trucks.

Nearly 300 cars driven by union members paraded along the highway and through the towns Jan. 30 carrying such signs as "we may be tough and simple but we can only stand so much."

Scores of women, mainly strikers' wives, marched on the Spruce Falls office yelling insults in French at the management.

This was the situation as about 400 strikers in 80 cars pulled up to a private railway siding 37 miles west of here early Monday.

Decided on Stockpile

A group of settlers known as the Val Rita Cooperative had decided to stockpile wood there. The provincial police had put on a 12-man guard.

Police held the strikers at bay about 20 minutes. Then the angry crowd apparently determined to knock over the stacks of pulpwood surged through the linked policemen.

Gunfire burst from a hut where the settlers were camped. Twelve strikers were hit. Three died.

Police arrested 19 settlers and gathered up 11 rifles, two shotguns and a revolver.

Authorities charged the settlers with shooting with intent to wound and released them on \$500 bail.

They said later they feared the strikers would lynch them if they kept them in the flimsy local jail.

As news of the violence swept Canada, aroused provincial authorities announced they were bringing charges of murder against the settlers and taking them back into custody.

They also began a roundup of the 400 raiding strikers on charges of rioting.

12 OF THE GREATEST NEW DEPARTMENTS EVER!

Be here tomorrow morning, 10 a.m. sharp! We're opening our doors again!



terrific buys in men's and boys' all-weather, pile-lined

ZIP COATS

Men's **14⁹⁷**

Printed cotton all-weather coat in deepstone overplaids and checks with warm acrylic pile zipper body liner, Midnight, olive and brown tones. 34 to 46 regular, short and long.

Boys' **9⁹⁴**

Water-repellent poplin shell with rayon lining, warm acrylic pile zip-out body liner. Fly front with raglan sleeves, or set-in front and raglan back sleeves. Tan, olive, black. Sizes 12-20.



Top-Value! Men's DRESS SHIRTS!

DACRON-COTTON SHIRTS

in three most-wanted styles

Wonderful blend of Dacron® polyester with cotton (a breeze to wash, little or no ironing) in top styles... the short point collar, the snap tab collar, the short point button-down collar with convertible cuffs. 14 1/2 to 17.


3⁶⁷



Boys' BLAZER SUITS

Wool jacket and contrasting slacks. Dress up in 3 colors... or deep-tone plaids in blue or tan and olive tones. Sizes 4 to 8.

6⁹⁷



Boys' BLAZER SUITS

Wonderful Treasure Island Values in BOYS' SUITS

All wool and very well made! Boys' sports suits in blazer style in a wide choice of colors... red, navy, white... Sizes 4-10.

6⁹⁷



Men's Lined Lightweight CASUAL JACKET

It's a low price for this well-made jacket! Rayon-and-nylon sheen gabardine, fully rayon lined, with two-way patch pockets, zip front. Water repellent and crease resistant, it's handsome in charcoal, taupe, navy... 36 to 46.

8⁹⁷

Men's and Boys' Classic BAN-LON PULLOVERS

Terrific value! Easy-washing 100% nylon "Ban-Lon"® casual knit pullover in white, black, maize, beige... sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's **4²⁷**

Boys' **2⁸⁴**

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

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SHOP 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAYS

Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton

Wautoma Clinches Tie for CWC Title

Beats Maroons, 59-51; Wega Tops I-S to Stay in Running

CENTRAL WISCONSIN CONFERENCE				
	W	L		W
Wautoma	13	1	Marion	6
Weyauwega	12	2	Iola Scand.	5
Wittenberg	9	5	Amherst	3
Manawa	8	6	Bonduel	1
Waupaca	7	7		

Wautoma High School playing its first season in the Central Wisconsin Conference clinched at least a share of the title by defeating third-place Wittenberg Tuesday night 58-51.

Wautoma has two games remaining on its schedule, against Iola Scandinavia on Friday and Weyauwega on Saturday. Wautoma has one game remaining on its schedule and can do no better than tie for first place.

In other league action Tuesday night Manawa held off a last-quarter Amherst rally to defeat its hosts 65-64 and Bonduel posted its first triumph of the season at the expense of Marion defeating the Pigeons 56-44.

A big third quarter gave Wautoma its 13th win in 14 starts this season. Trailing 28-23 entering the third stanza the state's sixth-ranked small school led by Bob Chipman's free throws and Jerry Casswell's three baskets pulled to an 8-point advantage and never again gave ground.

Hit 21 of 28 For the evening the winners hit 21 of 28 charity tosses to overcome a 20-19 field goal advantage held by the Wildcats. Chipman did most of the damage, sinking 14 of 17 free throws and totalling 28 points.

Don Liesch and Steve Strong paced the Maroons with 19 and 17 points respectively. Liesch was particularly effective in controlling Casswell holding Wautoma's high scorer to the three third quarter markers.

Weyauwega leading by only nine points at half time employed a third quarter fast break to rout the Thunderbirds. Eleven players figured in the Indians' balanced scoring attack with Jim Keenev and Harold Barker each hitting 15. Jack Wohlt added 13.

Dick Hoyord paced IS with 14 points. Terry Erickson and John Gjertson each contributed 10. The Thunderbirds were hampered by the loss of their ace letterman Jim Sorenson who injured an ankle in last Friday's game and managed to see only token action in the Weyauwega affair.

Amherst turned in a brilliant shooting exhibition in the fourth quarter but wasn't quite able to match Manawa's first half margin. Amherst hit on 12 of 15 field goal attempts in the final frame to pull to within one point of the Wolves with seven seconds remaining in the game.

A stolen pass by Amherst almost sent the visitors home with a victory, but Manawa's defense wouldn't allow Amherst to get within shooting range.

Pruess Scores 17 The winners managed 11 of 15 free throws in the fourth quarter to keep out of Amherst's range. Dave Hintz and John Oberman paced the losers with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Cal Pruess led all scorers, scoring 17 for the Wolves.

A 26-point performance by Bonduel's Ed Kroenig allowed the last-place Bears to upset Marion. Kroenig sank 10 baskets and 6 of 7 free throw attempts in posting his total.

Marion managed to close to within 5 points late in the third quarter, but Kroenig and Ron Rosenow, who finished with 12 points, again pushed Bonduel to its comfortable lead. Larry Pock at hit 12 points for the Pigeons with four other players scoring six or more points.

Wautoma-59 Wittenberg-51

Iola Scand-49 Weyauwega-64

Manawa-65 Amherst-64

Bonduel-54 Marion-44

Wautoma-58 Wittenberg-51

Wautoma-58 Wittenberg-51

Wautoma-58 Wittenberg-51



Trophies Were Awarded at the annual banquet of the Clintonville Bow Hunters' Club at Fischer's Riviera Supper club, Clintonville. From left are Nick Flink, who received the trophy for high scorer at the club's picnic shoot, Lee Hoffman, who received a ring for having killed the biggest deer during the past season, and Arlen Sasse, who was toastmaster at the banquet. Absent was John Schoenike, who received a trophy for having the high score at the field shoot. (Laib Photo)

Closing of One-Room Schoolhouses Urged

Waupaca Grade Principal Advocates Badger School Shutdown Next Year

WAUPACA — William Williams, the high school next year. Williams said the grade school art program taught by Miss Mary Cafferty has been very successful.

Williams said students should be transferred to multi-room units. He urged Badger School be closed next year. He suggested schools combine and some students be moved to the city school.

He said if Badger School is combined with Gards Corners, the Gards Corners kindergarten class could be moved to Westwood School. Williams said Westwood then would have kindergarten classes throughout the day instead of half the day.

Mr. Ward Fonsted, board president, said the move would consider the welfare of the students, concerning merits of a multi-room school over a one-room unit.

Language Emphasis Mrs. Fonsted suggested increased emphasis on foreign language in the school system. She advocated beginning a language program in seventh grade to continue through high school.

Clarence Riddle, high school principal, said student interest in languages is diminishing in the high school. He said one student showed interest in Spanish and only two signed up for Latin this year.

Riddle also said additional help will be needed in the industrial arts department. Instructor John Morgan has enough students for one and a half teachers, he said.

Mrs. Fonsted suggested a program be developed to utilize school facilities in the summer for adult and special pupil classes. Riddle said 60 students have signed for a new art course at

Luther League to Meet in Clintonville Church CLINTONVILLE — The Luther League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Christus parish hall. Devotions will be led by the team with Bonnie Muel, chairman, Bob Korb, service, Sue Hoh, topic, Larry Genskow, refreshments and Beverly Roepke, recreation.

Homemakers Plan Manawa Meeting MANAWA — The Manawa Modern Homemakers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Melvin Pethke.

Project leaders Mrs. Howard Drath and Mrs. Lee Smith will present the lesson "Short Cuts in Sewing".

Roll call will be "How I Met My Husband".

Homemakers Club Plans Discussion MANAWA — The Manawa Homemakers will meet at 2 p.m. Feb. 20 in the city hall.

The project lesson will be presented by Mrs. Harold Werth and Mrs. Paul Qumby. Each member is bringing a tumble needle and shears.

Roll call will be answered with "My Short Cut in Sewing". Hostess will be Mrs. Harry Matthias and Mrs. Paul Qumby.

Futurac Club Meets MANAWA — Members of the Futurac Club entertained their husbands at a 7 p.m. dinner Sunday at the Arthur Sturm home. Cards provided the evening entertainment.

Duplicate Bridge CLINTONVILLE — Duplicate bridge will be played at 7:30 p.m. today at the Hotel Marion by the Grand Slam Contract Bridge Club.

Plan Card Party MANAWA — St. Paul Ladies Aid will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 at St. Paul School.

Bids Opened For Bleachers At Shiocton

No Action Taken By Board During Regular Meeting

SHIOCTON — Bids for gym lockers and bleachers were opened at the Monday night meeting of the board of education. Superintendent of Schools Marvin Oby said no action was taken. The purchase of the equipment will probably be made at next Monday night's meeting.

At present, Oby reported progress on the two school additions are moving along according to schedule. The 16-room addition to the elementary school which was started first is in the stage where finishing crews are beginning to work.

Heat has now been put into the gymnasium. The concrete floor is expected to be poured within the next two weeks.

At a special board of education meeting Feb. 4 board members discussed teachers salaries for the 1963-64 school year. A rough draft of proposed salary raises was prepared at the meeting. At the Feb. 18 meeting board members are expected to complete their review of the salaries and approve raises for next year.

At the Feb. 4 meeting the board approved purchase of additional cabinets and bulletin boards for the art department in the new elementary addition.

Travelers Return BLACK CREEK — Mark Rohloff, Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Raether, route 1, and Rolie Fischer, Seymour, have returned from a two-week auto trip to Florida.

Waupaca Doctors to Test Students' Eyes

Alderman Claims He Was Not Told of Daughter's Trouble Under Old Program

WAUPACA — The board of education Tuesday night accepted an offer of local optometrists to conduct the vision testing of school children after Vernon Johnson complained he was not notified of his daughter's vision problems.

Johnson, an Alderman, told the school board his daughter's teacher called him recently because of his daughter's sight problems. He said he checked the records from the school screening program and learned his daughter's vision was becoming progressively worse during the last two years but he hadn't been notified until very recently.

"She could not even read the large letter 'E' on top of the chart," Johnson told the school board. He said he thought parents were supposed to be notified when their children needed vision correction.

William Williams, grade school principal, said the county nurse, Miss Martha Heigl, was called on to set up the screening program. She explained the program to the teachers in the fall and left the administration of the screening to the teachers.

Other Discrepancies He said he found several other discrepancies "which were rectified." He said teachers did not receive the blanks they were supposed to fill out and send to the parents.

After a discussion on merits of teachers having jurisdiction over the program, Dr. Stanley Langdon, a member of the board, said the local optometrists agreed to donate a testing machine and do the testing.

Dr. Langdon said he and Dr. Frank Hayes, another optometrist, agreed to donate their services to conduct the vision testing program as well as donate the machine. He said he did not discuss the matter with Dr. Kenneth Hansen, physician and optometrist, but felt he also would take part in the program.

The board asked the optometrists to study what type of vision testing machine is needed. Board members said the school system would pay for the machine in appreciation for the optometrists conducting the screening program.

Mrs. Ward Fonsted and Raymond Martin reported on the school board convention in Milwaukee and urged other board members to try to attend the future conventions.

George Hendrickson, superintendent of schools, said average attendance at the school lunch program during January was 912.

The board authorized the purchase of a wash-fountain to replace several sinks in the Central Junior High School building.

Boy Scout Troop to Conduct Paper Drive NEW LONDON — Boy Scout Troop 13 of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church will sponsor a paper drive Feb. 23. The paper will be picked up by trucks donated by local business men.

People are asked to put their old papers on the curb for the boys to pick up.

Proceeds from the paper drive will be used by the troop for a camping trip to the Boy Scout camp at Gardner Dam.



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The money you're putting into U.S. Savings Bonds today will probably some day go into college tuition, or new furniture, or the walls of a new home.

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Every dollar you save with Uncle Sam goes directly into keeping our country strong, with its affairs in good order, so that we can carry on the struggle for freedom — at remote outposts, at conference tables, in outer space.

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Start putting part of your savings to work for your country while it works for you. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds at your bank regularly or where you work, and see if you don't feel good about it.



ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-b; 2-a; 3-b; 4-c; 5-a.
PART II: 1-c; 2-d; 3-a; 4-a; 5-b.
PART III: 1-b; 2-d; 3-a; 4-a; 5-c.

SYMBOL QUIZ: a-5; b-6; c-3; d-9; e-2; f-7; g-1; h-10; i-4; j-8.

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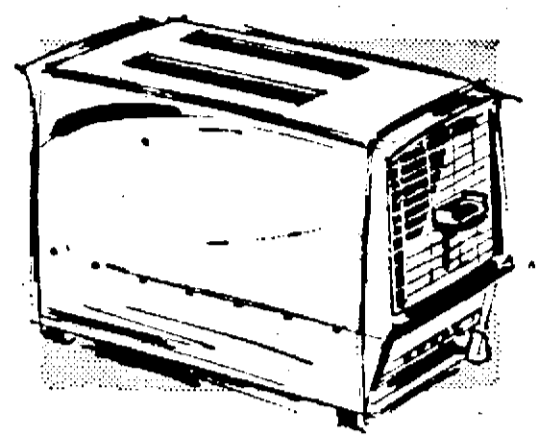
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... more than you bargained for at Treasure Island!

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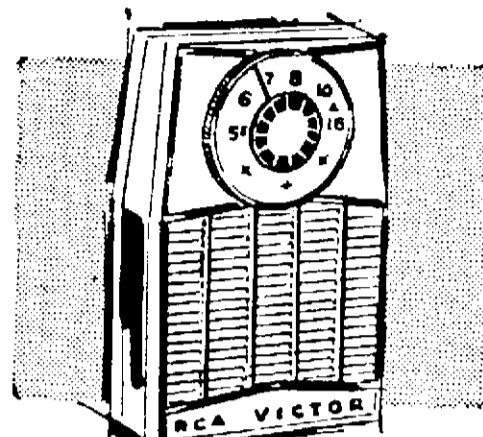
G.E. Auto. 2-Slice Toaster
With color selector!

ONLY **14⁶⁶**



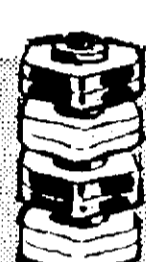
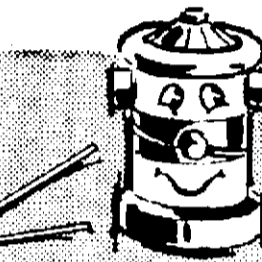
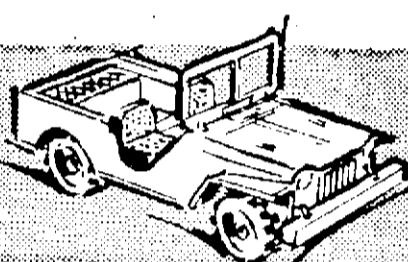
G.E. Spray Steam & Dry Iron
With exclusive water level gauge!

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"Elf" Transistor Radio
... 6 transistor for top tonal quality!

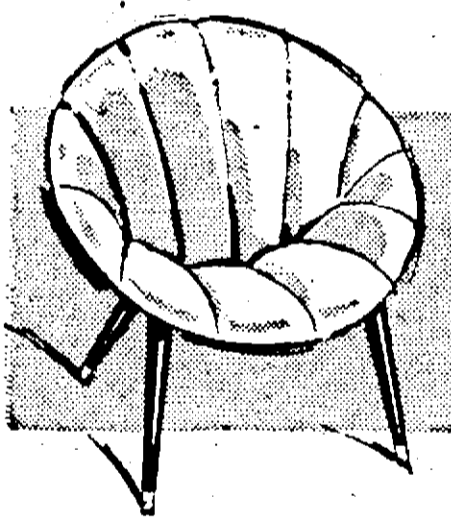
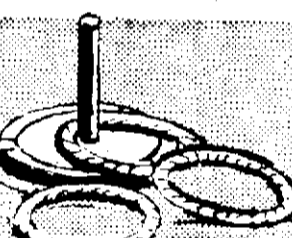
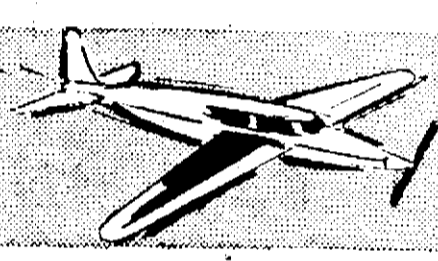
ONLY **12⁸⁸**



TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

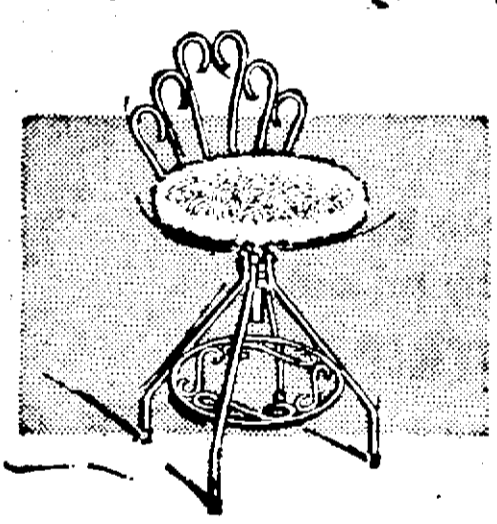
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at a fantastic low **74^c**

sorts of toys ... for children from play-pen age
ht on up! Handicraft and model kits! Pre-school
development toys! Exhiting games! Paints, coloring sets,
alkboards! Big inflatable character toys! Metal and
stic cars ... models ... animals! Beauty kits!
ter hurry ... they'll go fast!



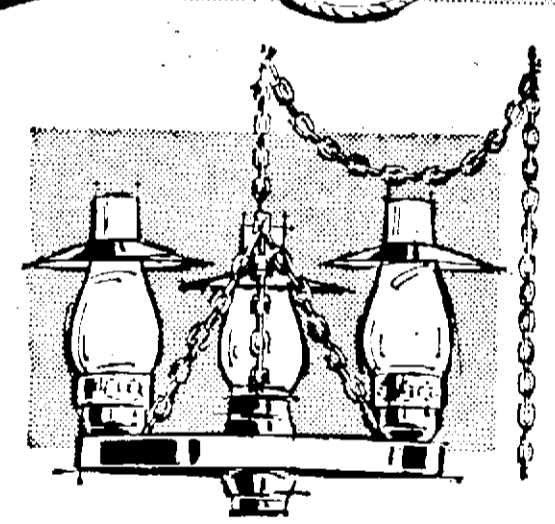
Upholstered Saucer Chair
With plastic leather-look upholstery!

ONLY **14⁸⁴**



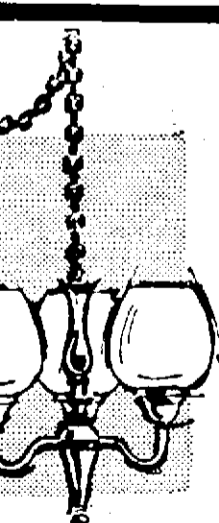
Swivel Vanity Chair
With soft rayon plush padded seat!

ONLY **8⁵⁴**



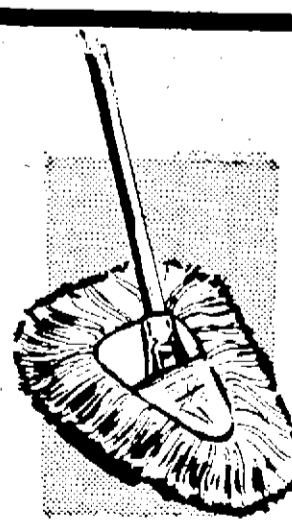
Wagon Wheel Chain Lamp
In fruitwood and copper finish!

ONLY **29⁸⁸**



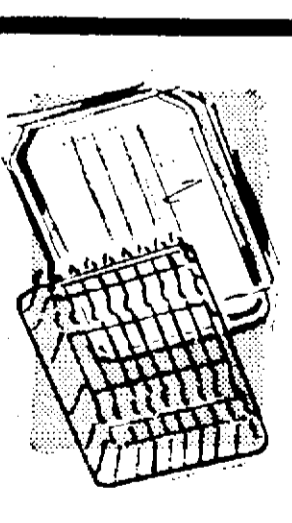
GLOBE CHAIN
LAMP
opal glass and
brass finish

29⁸⁸



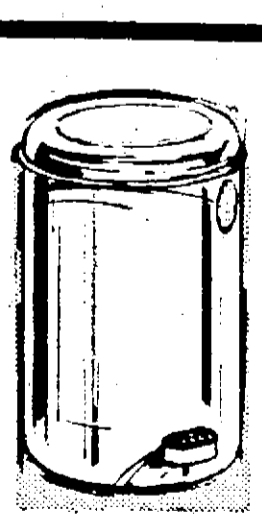
NYLON MIT
DUST MOP
For quick
clean-up jobs

ONLY **2⁸⁸**



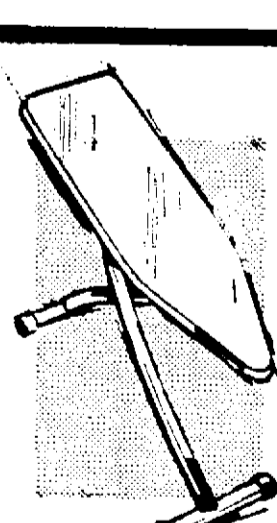
DRAINER & TRAY
COMBINATION
... efficient
dishwashing helper

ONLY **1⁷⁷**



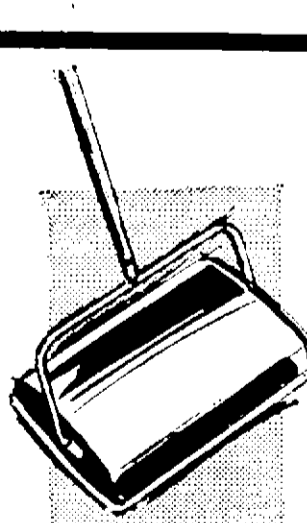
CHROME PLATED
STEP-ON CAN
... easy to care for,
smartly styled!

ONLY **5⁴⁴**



MARY PROCTOR
IRONING BOARD
... deluxe style with
rolling wheels

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CARPET SWEEPER
With handsome
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Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

New Books

Soviet Best Seller Heads Weekly Library Display

A Soviet best seller, written by es. Neely Gardner; "Great Ideas
a former political prisoner, is one of Today, 1962."

of the new books on display at "Everybody Duck," Virginia
Appleton Public Library this week. Hamilton; "On Growing Up," Her-

Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," George Hutchinson;

vich" was published almost si "Ecc Homo," Joseph Jobe;

multaneously by two different "Poolside Living," James Joseph;

American publishers. Dutton pub "Always on Sunday," Bobby

lished the "authorized" edition, Layne; "Age of Overkill," Max

Prager an unauthorized edition, Lerner; "The Supreme Court."

The book is an account of one Alpheus Mason; "The Extrem-

day in the 3,653 days of a sen- tence to be served by a carpen-

ter, Ivan Denisovich Shukhov. The Occasions," Charlotte Turgeon;

author was in a Soviet concen- "Growing Wings," Sarita Van

tration camp and records the Vleck and "Secrets of Successful

hopeless facts of existence as far- Retirement," Gereon Zimmer-

ced by thousands who fell out of favor with Stalin.

This translation (Praeger) is closer to the rather primitive

style of the original and cannot "Moonflower Vine," Jetta Carle-

claim great artistic value, but tton; "Deadly Contact," Amber

there is no question of its im- Dean; "Heartworm," Richard

portance as a political and human Dohrman; "Emigrants," Ferreira

document. It provides significant de Castro; "Small Mine," Menna

and tangible evidence of the de- Gallie; "Freedom Observed,"

Stalinization program instituted by Gwyn Griffin; "Where's Annie,"

Khrushchev. Eileen Johnston; "Surly Sullivan

Also on display is "The Town That Died," by Michael J. Bird.

In the harbor of Halifax, Nova Evidence," Elizabeth Linington;

Scotia, on Dec. 6, 1917, there oc- "Mourners' Voyage," Shane Mar-

curred a misunderstanding over tin and "Deliver Us From

right of way. A French freighter, Wolves," Leonard Wibberley.

the "Mont Blanc," overloaded with 2,500 tons of explosives, and a

Norwegian mercy ship, the "Imo," collided. Fire broke out and the

cargo of the French ship detonat- ed.

Property damage totalled \$35 million and 1,963 people were

killed, 9,000 injured and 199 blinded by volleys of shattered glass.

The misunderstanding precipitated the most powerful man-made ex-

plosion prior to Hiroshima, and Bird tells the story thoroughly,

readably and with the insights of a seasoned journalist.

There are relevant histories of the two ships, the affected towns

and the people involved. There is the inevitable looting, vigilante

committees, mass hysteria, acts of horrors and the investigation

to ascertain responsibility.

New non-fiction selections are: "Conquest," by David Alman;

"March to Calumny," Albert Biderman; "The I Hate to House

keep Book," by Peg Bracken; "To the Mountains of the Stars,"

L. D. Brongersma; "Origin of Races," Carleton Coon; "Portrait

of Karl Barth," George Casalis; "Complete Essays of Mark

Twain," Samuel Clemens; "Josephine," Hubert Cole; "History of Zen Buddhism," Heinrich Dumou-

lin; "Effective Executive Prac-

tice."

Plans Underway For Forensic Festival at KHS

KAUKAUNA — All Kaukauna High School students in the forensic program will participate in a forensic festival at the school March 6.

Students interested in competition will take part in elimination contests March 7. Those receiving an A rating will participate in League competition on March 21.

District competition will be held at Oshkosh April 6 and state competition will be at Madison on April 27. An A rating is needed for each advance in competition.

Coaches assigned various forensic divisions include Joseph Vander Zanden, 4-minute speaking; Francis DeBruin, original oratory; Dennis Kral, non-original oratory; Mrs. John Van De Loo, and Miss Lorraine Dudley, interpretive reading of prose; Miss Mary Louise Finn and Bruce Warner, interpretive reading of poetry.

Others are Mrs. Patrick Netzel and Mrs. Ethel Deloria, memorized declamation; Mrs. Kenneth Roloff, play reading; Paul Kuntz, extemporaneous speaking; public address, declamation, prose and poetry, and Donald Jensen, declamation.

Unhappily, though, many of the same people who heed these warning signals pay little attention to equally important signs affecting their own health — such as the seven danger signs which are a possible indication of cancer.

As many of us know, cancer ranks as our No. 2 killer. In 1961 it claimed 6,101 lives in Wisconsin alone; this represents 16.4 per cent of all deaths for the year.

There's certainly little doubt that cancer can strike anyone, any time, and at any age. But nearly half of all cancers are also curable if found and treated early, and it's never wise to tread on this often difficult. Cancer is

thin ice in a matter of health.

These seemingly innocent symptoms include: unusual bleeding or discharge, a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere, a sore that doesn't heal, a change in bowel or bladder habits, hoarseness or cough, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, and a change in a wart or a mole.

While, such signals may be caused by disorders other than cancer, their presence deserves our prompt attention. For these are the signs which mean "Warning — See Your Doctor At Once," and it's never wise to tread on thin ice in a matter of health.

Wisconsin's Health

Seven Danger Signals Warn of Early Cancer

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M. D., a quiet disease and seldom causes "Danger — Thin Ice" is a warning no one with any common sense would choose to ignore.

So are a lot of other signals we run across in our daily lives — the policeman's whistle, the fire engine's siren, plus all the familiar traffic lights and signs. And, needless to say, most of us respect them because we know it is in our own best interests when we do.

Unhappily, though, many of the same people who heed these warning signals pay little attention to equally important signs affecting their own health — such as the seven danger signs which are a possible indication of cancer.

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Wisconsin's Health

Seven Danger Signals Warn of Early Cancer

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M. D., a quiet disease and seldom causes "Danger — Thin Ice" is a warning no one with any common sense would choose to ignore.

So are a lot of other signals we run across in our daily lives — the policeman's whistle, the fire engine's siren, plus all the familiar traffic lights and signs. And, needless to say, most of us respect them because we know it is in our own best interests when we do.

Unhappily, though, many of the same people who heed these warning signals pay little attention to equally important signs affecting their own health — such as the seven danger signs which are a possible indication of cancer.

As many of us know, cancer ranks as our No. 2 killer. In 1961 it claimed 6,101 lives in Wisconsin alone; this represents 16.4 per cent of all deaths for the year.

There's certainly little doubt that cancer can strike anyone, any time, and at any age. But nearly half of all cancers are also curable if found and treated early, and it's never wise to tread on this often difficult. Cancer is

thin ice in a matter of health.

These seemingly innocent symptoms include: unusual bleeding or discharge, a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere, a sore that doesn't heal, a change in bowel or bladder habits, hoarseness or cough, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, and a change in a wart or a mole.

While, such signals may be caused by disorders other than cancer, their presence deserves our prompt attention. For these are the signs which mean "Warning — See Your Doctor At Once," and it's never wise to tread on thin ice in a matter of health.

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Lawrence Says U. S. Has Clear Case Against Soviet Union

Russians in Cuba
Constitute Military
Threat to America

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Administration officials are asking critics of its Cuban policy "What would you do — go to war?"

But there are alternative policies to war. They require courage and a steadfast adherence to principle.

The United States has a clear case against the Soviet government. Missile sites were secretly set up in Cuba. The weapons admittedly were offensive in character. Soviet troops and technicians numbering 17,000 still remain in Cuba, and the evident intention of the Soviets is to maintain a military base 90 miles from the United States. This can be construed only as a military threat — a posture of hostility.

Borrowing a word from the speech of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in October 1937 there is available to President Kennedy a "quarantine." It was applied in a limited sense for a brief period last October. In 1937 however it was a broader proposal — an international "quarantine" against all aggressors.

But whether it be international or unilateral the United States program has available today an important instrument of policy.

First, a "quarantine" can be imposed against all shipping to and from Cuba unless all Soviet military equipment is removed.

Second, if the Soviet Union still refuses to withdraw its arms, the United States can regard this as a hostile act and can sever diplomatic relations. This is a serious move but it is not as serious as war itself. To withdraw our ambassador and embassy staff from Moscow and to require the Soviets to take home their huge staff in Washington would be a hardship for the Russians, since they use this country as a vehicle of infiltration and for the transmission of funds to pay their secret agents.

Third, all commercial intercourse between the Soviet Union and the United States could be terminated. This would include all tourist travel and exchange arrangements.

Fourth, steps could be taken to persuade the Organization of American States as well as our European and Asiatic allies to join in the international quarantine.

Plenty of objections particularly on the ground of inconvenience and commercial losses would be offered, especially with respect to international trade, but the injury would be on the material side and would not involve the loss of human lives. It would certainly not require the use of any nuclear weapons or troops.

But, it will be argued this could offend the Soviets and lead to war. That's a remote chance but it has to be taken. For, after all in international law each nation has a right to maintain or refrain from trade relations or diplomatic relations with any country it chooses. As for a "quarantine" on shipping, this was to some extent invoked by President Kennedy last October, and no war resulted.

The simple fact is that the United States has an enormous power and influence to secure protection for the people of the United States without resorting to war. These policies have often been known in history as measures "short of war."

The American people are worried by the continued presence of Russian armament in Cuba. The scolding given on TV by Under Secretary of State George W. Ball to Republican and Democratic Congressmen for venturing to criticize the listless policies of the Kennedy Administration with respect to Cuba is not likely to be heeded on Capitol Hill. For when the people feel that news is being suppressed, they become more suspicious than ever.

Tough Spot

The President has the sympathy of the public. It is accepted that he is in a tough spot and that the blame can readily be placed on the Soviets. But the American people do not want to see any policy of acquiescence adopted that could be construed as appeasement. They want action. Hence, the simplest formula is to go back to the oldest principle of international law — the protection of the safety of the people in our own country from possible attack.

It is not sufficient to carry on academic debates as to whether weapons are "offensive" or "defensive," or whether the Cuban armament can or cannot be used effectively against us. The fact remains that the Soviet government for reasons best known to itself is maintaining a small army in Cuba and admittedly is engaged in training a bigger one. This implies a potential aggression against the United States and the Republics of Central and South America. It is logical, therefore, to take steps short of war. These steps can prevent war and assure peace in this hemisphere. (Copyright, 1963)



Cigarette Tax May be Ruled Consumer Levy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

used mentally deficient children as a crutch to support spending programs.

Defends Governor

Defending Reynolds Sen. Charles Schmidt, D-Milwaukee, asked GOP members, "Do you want us to throw a gas pellet into these institutions?"

"That would take care of our problem," Schmidt said. "But we don't want to do that. We want to take care of these unfortunate people."

In an abbreviated session new Senate bills introduced included a proposal to drop the legal voting age to 18. Offered by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, the change would be effective only if approved in an April 2 referendum.

Assembly Bills

The Assembly session was confined to introduction of new legislation. Included were:

A bill to reimpose the personal property tax on pleasure boats, by William Ward, D-New Richmond, and Harvey Dueholm, D-Luck.

A bill to require signs at voting places stating, "be sure your ballot is properly endorsed by the ballot clerk," by Roy Naleid, D-Racine. This move was prompted by the recent dispute over seating a Kenosha County Second District assemblyman.

A resolution asking Congress to enact legislation to insure the free flow of milk in interstate commerce, by a half dozen assemblymen.

Stamp Bill Discussed By Group

MADISON (AP)—The trading stamp issue was bandied back and forth before a Senate committee hearing Tuesday on a bill to make the stamps redeemable for merchandise as well as for cash.

Redemption now is limited to cash.

Trading stamps are the old egg money. A lot of women think they're wonderful. Mrs. Howard E. Hodgson of Sun Prairie told the Senate Labor Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee.

"Most women got stamps in front of their eyes and they don't see prices, they see stamps," countered John Kremer of Madison, representative of the Retail Gas Dealers Association.

To make his point Kremer piled on the committee table three matching bags of groceries. He then displayed sales slips showing the groceries bought at a store that did not give stamps.

This stamp business is a con game, Kremer concluded. Lewis C. Wood of Stevens Point, representing the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Association, argued, "Let's leave the law the way it is so consumers can buy from the merchants of their choice."

Evangelist Says Red Revival Disturbing Russian Leadership

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham says a spiritual revival in the Soviet Union is disturbing Russian leaders.

Graham said Tuesday that he could not speculate on whether such a revival would lead to an uprising against communism. The evangelist stopped off in Los Angeles on his way to Honolulu to recuperate from a chest infection.

He said he plans an evangelist trip to Asia next month.

Woman Dies In Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Calumet County's first traffic fatality of the year. The county had two highway deaths a year ago at this time.

The death of a Kenosha County woman has brought Wisconsin's 1963 highway toll to 67, matching the total of one year ago.

Mrs. Beverly Caputo, 41, of rural Kenosha died early today in injuries suffered Tuesday when her car left Highway 50 about 14 miles west of Kenosha.

Survivors include the widow, her parents, a grandmother, two sisters and a brother. Funeral services will be at 10 p.m. Friday at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna.

12

OF THE GREATEST NEW DEPARTMENTS EVER!

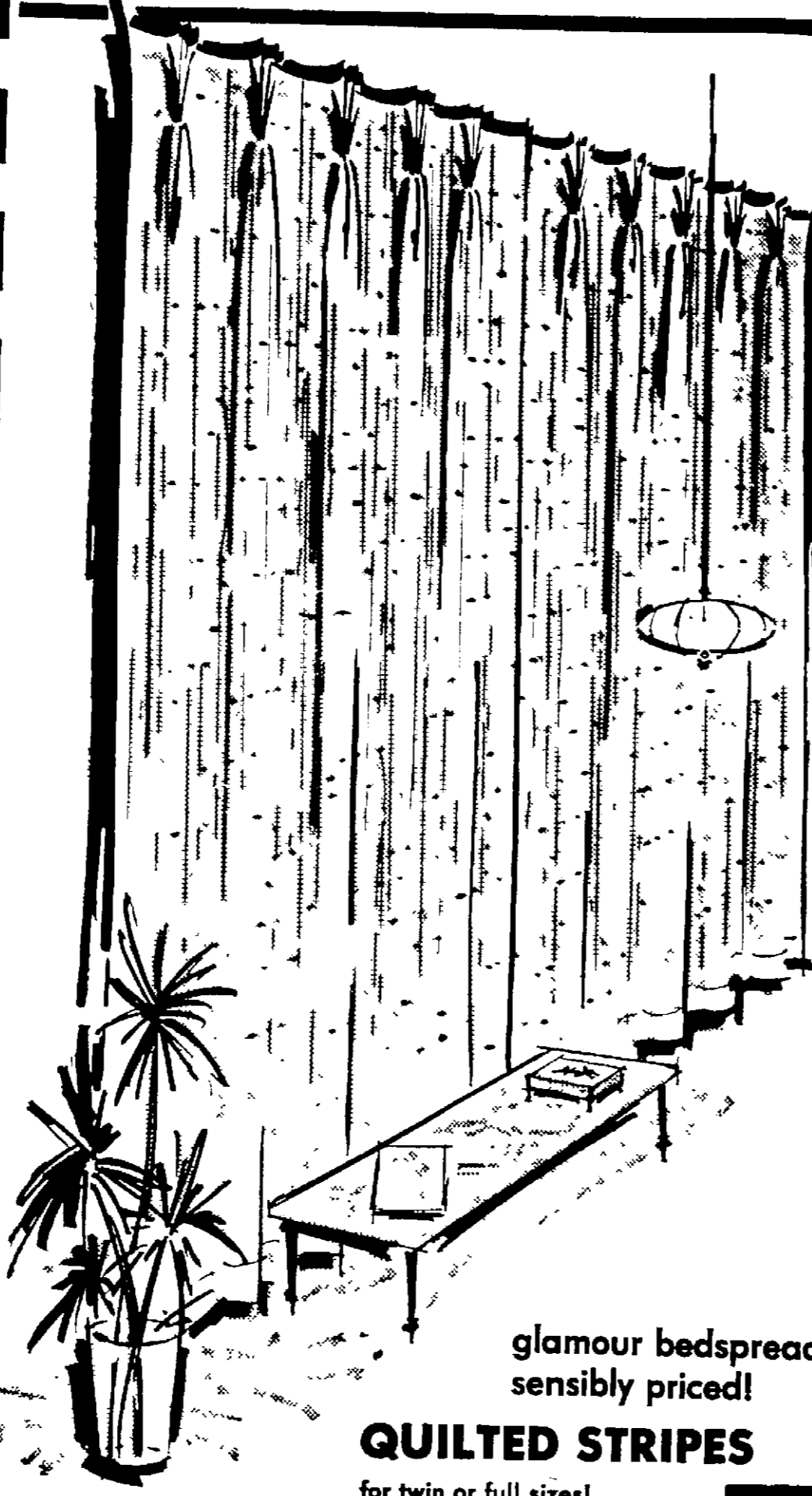
Be here tomorrow morning, 10 a.m. sharp!

We're opening our doors again!

TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON-BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

DEPEND ON QUALITY



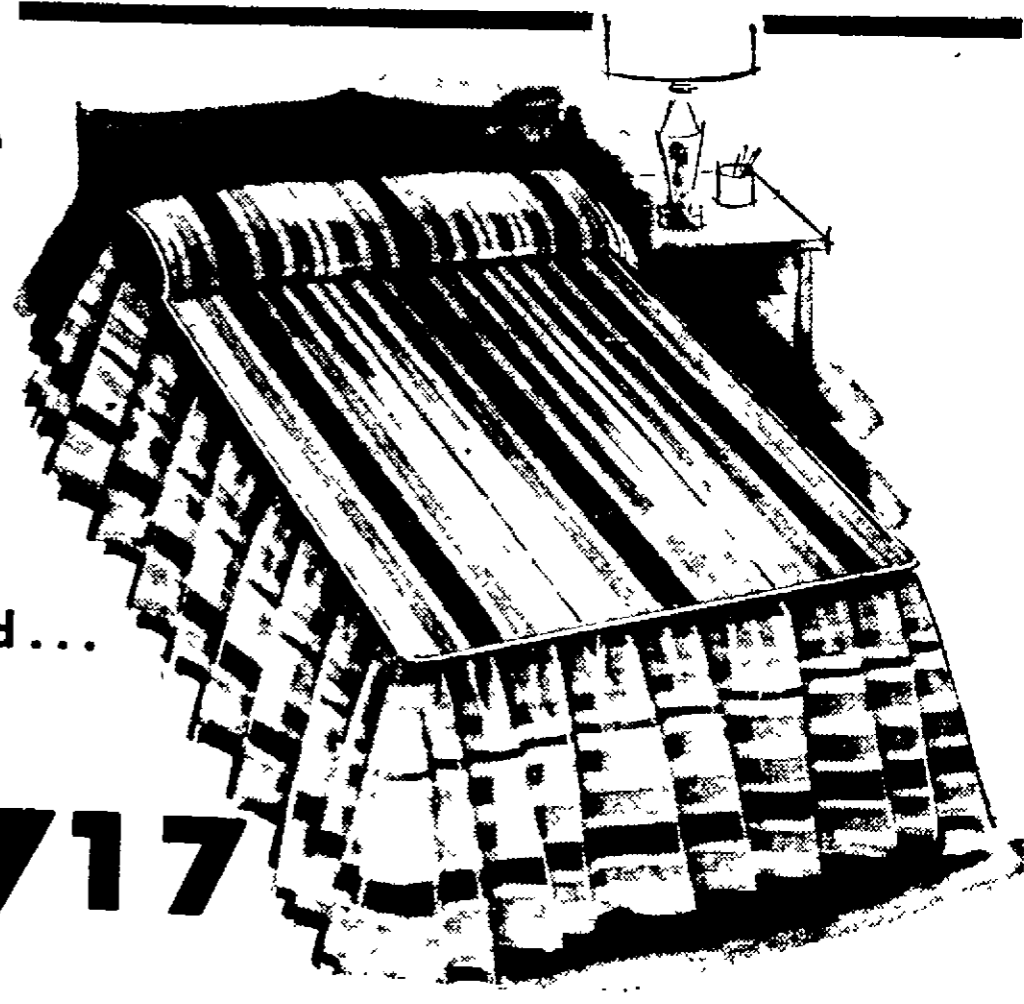
Terrific finds
at these low prices!

Fiberglas Drapes

4⁴⁷ to 15⁸⁷

- wash like a breeze . . . no ironing!
- colorfast, fireproof, mildewproof!
- sill length . . . floor length!
- white, sand, green, sandalwood!

48" x 84"	4.47
48" x 63"	3.87
100" x 84"	9.87
100" x 63"	8.37
150" x 84"	15.87



glamour bedspread . . .
sensibly priced!

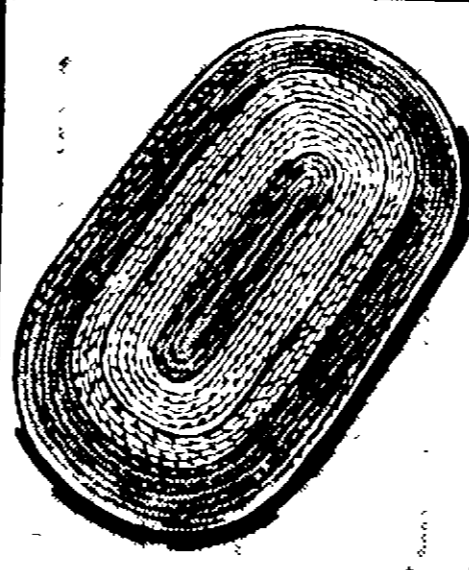
QUILTED STRIPES

for twin or full sizes!

Fabulous at this price . . . lovely bedspreads of lustrous Chromespun® acetate in multi-color stripes, with channel-quilted top, cording detail. Machine washable, little or no ironing. Melon with gold, rose with violet, blue with green.

7¹⁷

You'll Find Rugs for all around the house . . . Value Priced!

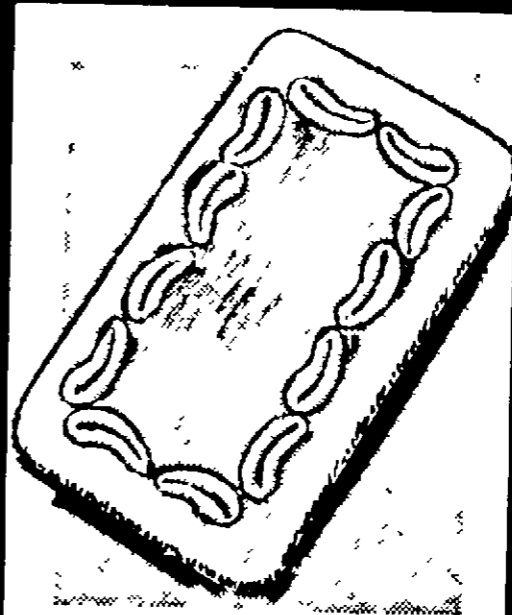


Braided Rugs of blended fabrics

1⁷⁴ to 4³⁴

Perfect with provincial, early American or contemporary settings . . . traditional oval braided rugs in many colors. Reversible.

22" x 34"	1.74
24" x 44"	2.24
34" x 54"	4.34



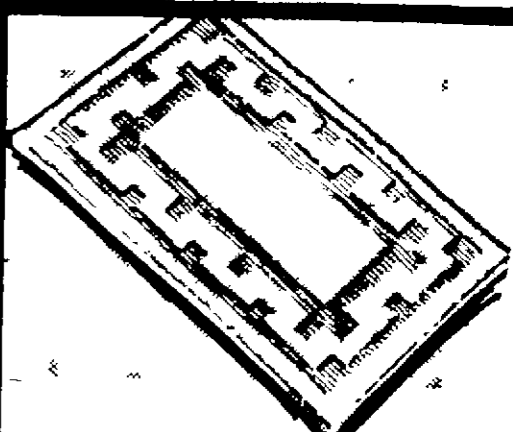
Carved Nylon Rugs

in a wide color choice

3²⁴ 21" x 36"

Creamy-soft scatter rug in striking Apollo pattern, foam backed . . . perfect for bath or bedroom. Washable. White, light sand, pink, sun orange, rose, majestic purple, camel.

27" x 48"	5.54
36" x 60"	9.54
36" round	3.94
4' x 6'	15.54
Matching lid cover	1.24



Rayon Pile Rugs

. . . luxury for so little!

24" x 36" 1⁷⁴

Athena pattern rug of soft viscose rayon designed with cut and looped pile. Foam backed. Machine washable. Light sand, snow white, light almost, green, baby pink, milk chocolate.

27" x 48"	2.54
24" x 70"	3.54
36" x 60"	4.54

Before you decorate . . . visit our brand new SPECIAL ORDER ROOM SIZE RUG. Any size, any type, any fabric rug YOU want . . . at only 4 WEEKS' DELIVERY! Choose from a spectacular collection of sizes and colors . . . nylons, rayons, wools, blends . . . tweeds and solid colors . . . all in top Treasure Island quality, all tagged at famous Treasure Island lows! Hurry in . . . and get set for Spring!

- No strings when you want it exchanged or returned!
- Integrity behind every low price tag!
- Everything select quality!
- Quality worthy of your confidence!
- More stretch to your dollar with our low prices!
- Service as you like it—self-service or personal service!

MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND

SHOP 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAYS

Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton

MORE

TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON—BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES.

DEPEND ON QUALITY

Special opening celebration bargains for your entire home
... more than you bargained for at Treasure Island!

Lots of fashion ... Little Prices!

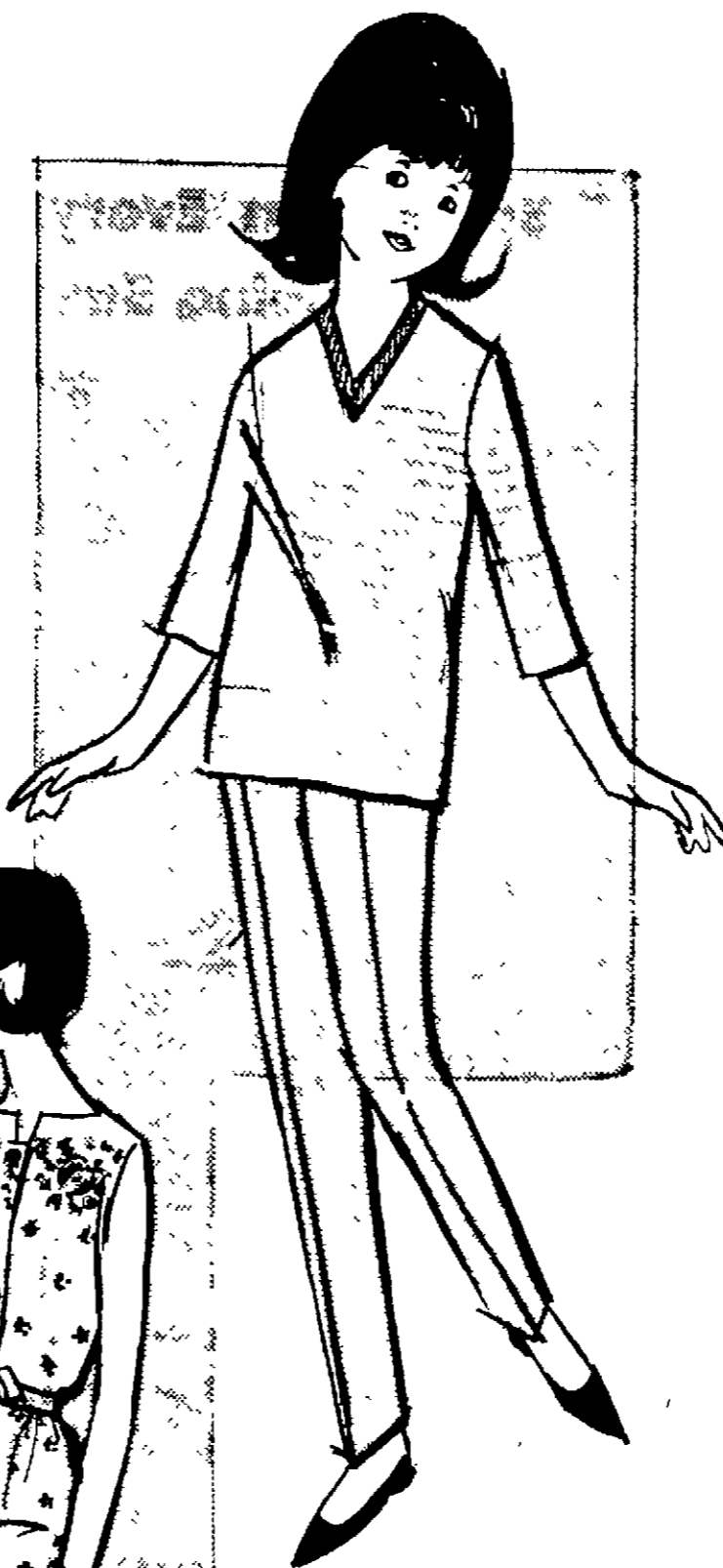
Jacket Blouse

in polished cotton prints

267

Smart and striking new fashion ... our buttoned-up popover to wear as a blouse, as a jacket ... terrific either way! Polished cotton sateen in a raft of fresh, delightful prints ... pink, blue, maize, for sizes 32 to 38.

SLACKS 367
Cotton 8-18



girls' cute-as-a-button

SLACK SETS

are finds at this price!

494

sizes 7 to 14

New longer pullovers of bold-striped combed cotton knit ... teamed with coordinating pinpoint knit pants. Red, blue ... 7 to 14.

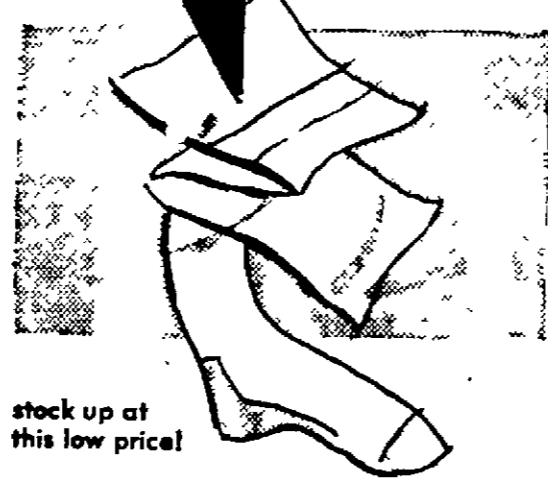
tops for at-home comfort, looks!

LOUNGING SHIRTS!

... brand-new fashion tagged low!

447 to 517

Easy, comfortable, so becoming ... the shift robe is a "must"! Because everybody loves them, we've rounded up all sorts of versions ... from trim seersucker to the wildest tropical prints! Polished cottons, piques, seersuckers ... in a raft of wonderful colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



stock up at this low price!

SEAMLESS NYLONS

in flat knit or micro mesh

And that's low for sheer, flattering nylons! Fashion colors ... tan tone, Nu-beige, beige tone ... sizes 8 1/2 to 11

2 pairs for 124



value find for toddler girls!
SLACK SET
in combed cotton knit

Zipper front long-sleeved combed cotton knit top in stripes, with coordinating solid color slacks. Blue, pink. 2 to 4.

354

Special low price on
INFANTS' CRAWABOUT SETS
for little boys and girls



Cotton knit crawlabout with snap crotch ... plus cute collared cotton knit polo shirts, in lots of colors. 6 months to 2 yrs.

• Boys' in Red & Blue
• Girls' in Pink & Aqua

334

• No strings when you want it exchanged or returned!
• Integrity behind every low price tag!

• Everything select quality!
• Quality worthy of your confidence!

• More stretch to your dollar with our low prices!
• Service as you like it—self-service or personal service!

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SHOP 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAYS

Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton

Probers Hunt Cause Of Plane Disaster

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

luggage," Dillon said. "Wallace said it looked as if all the bodies were intact. All he had was a flashlight and he couldn't see too much."

Contact Broken

Planes of the Air Force, Coast Guard and Civil Air Patrol began the hunt half an hour after the ground radio contact with the jet liner suddenly broke off at 1:42 p.m. That was only seven minutes after airliner Capt. Roy W. Almquist of Rosemount, Minn., lifted his craft from Miami International Airport.

The search was intensified in the Everglades west of Miami when sport fishermen scattered through the area began reporting they saw fire in the sky.

One of the first reports came from Gordon Swann of Naples, who was fishing in Everglades National Park.

"Suddenly there was a ball of fire within a cloud and a rain of fire descended all the way to the rim of mangrove trees on our horizon," Swann said. He got

word to a park ranger who relayed it to Coast Guard search headquarters.

No Hint of Trouble

The plane at first was listed only as out of radio contact.

FAA men said there was nothing in the ground-air conversation to indicate trouble. The pilot had just asked for clearance to climb to 25,000 feet—then nothing more came from him.

Among the passengers were four members of an Illinois family of five, which usually vacations together. Those aboard were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orzula Ofcero, their daughter, Jerilyn, 20 and son, Walter Jr., 18. Another daughter, Joyce, was with her husband at Fort Riley, Kan.

Stewardess Connie Blank expected to change planes in Chicago and fly on another jet to Spokane, Wash., for a brief visit with her mother, Inez Blank. She had planned to wed in Spokane in August.

Wailed in Pain

Another listed aboard was Joseph E. Cain, board chairman of Mallory Co., Indianapolis electronics manufacturer and reported owner of \$1 million worth of his firm's stock.

Discovery of the broken wreck in the Everglades confirmed the worst fears of passengers' friends and relatives who had waited at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport for the plane—first 15 minutes late in takeoff, then listed as unreported, then as overdue.

Visited Parents

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—Henry P. Baldwin III, a native of Wisconsin Rapids, was a passenger aboard the Northwest Orient Airlines plane that crashed in the Florida Everglades Tuesday.

Manager From For Counties Gets Backing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment, and told the group he felt the manager system was far superior for county purposes.

The county administrator would serve at the pleasure of the county board would be provided with an administrative staff, would prepare the annual budget and appoint members of boards and commissions subject to board confirmation. His duties would not conflict with those already specified for constitutional officers.

Seeks Support

The steering committee also discussed how to mobilize support for the measure when it reached hearing stage. A number of state organizations have already tentatively endorsed the proposal.

County representatives at the meeting included Frank Shekore, president of the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce; John S. Tornius, editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent; Thomas Powell of Neenah of the Neenah Menasha Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Reynolds of Madison; Joseph O'Connell of the Waukesha Chamber of Commerce; Verne Hoffmann, managing editor of the Racine Journal Times; Gilbert Koenig, editor of the Waukesha Freeman; and Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

The steering committee was appointed at the Watertown meeting at which city officials, newspaper editors and Chamber of Commerce officials from the eight counties were represented. Mayor Eugene Hammong of Kenosha and Editor Robert Bliss of the Janesville Gazette were unable to be present.

Baldwin, an Army second lieutenant stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., would have been 25 on Friday. He was scheduled for discharge in two weeks. While serving in the Army he had been making his home with his wife, Carol 24, and his daughter, Molly 2, at Tacoma, Wash.

Baldwin was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldwin of Wisconsin Rapids. The older Baldwin is vice president in charge of manufacturing for Wisconsin Papers, Inc. of Wisconsin Rapids.

The son had flown to Florida during the weekend to visit his parents at Miami Beach where they were vacationing while the father recovered from an illness. The lieutenant's wife, reached at her home in Tacoma, said, "He's not dead yet."

She explained that her husband hadn't seen his father for over a year—they were very close—and when he had the chance to visit him in Florida he took it. Mrs. Baldwin also said she and her husband had planned to go to Europe for four months when he finished his Army duty later this month.

Neenah Woman's Brother

"We met when he was 15 and I was 14—going to Hawaii," Mrs. Baldwin said she heard the crash on television. "I knew it was his flight," she said. "He was supposed to be home this evening." Her husband had worked for Consolidated as an administrative trainee before going into the Army two years ago and was on leave of absence from the firm.

Baldwin was the grandson of the late George M. Mead, a leading Wisconsin industrialist and philanthropist who died in 1961. The lieutenant is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Hartley B. Barker of 819 Forest Ave., Neenah and Mrs. Robert McKay of New York.

Eastern Areas Are Hit by Flu

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Administration hospital reported that more than 100 patients have a type of influenza symptomatic of the Asian variety.

Seventy Navy recruits at the Great Lakes Training Center in Illinois are under treatment for Asian flu. In the past three weeks the disease has struck 270 of the 8,000 recruits there.

In Washington two elderly persons are dead of the disease, but health officials said Asian flu cases there are not in epidemic proportions.

In adjacent Virginia, however, there were 1,876 flu-type cases—not necessarily Asian—at the last count, and 9,500 cases last week. Virginia health officials also reported an increased number of deaths around the state caused by flu type and respiratory diseases.

Dr. J. Earl Smith, St. Louis health director, said many people in his city heeded flu warnings and took inoculations which will lessen the disease's effect.

The Public Health Service in Washington took a sampling of 108 cities and said pneumonia-influenza deaths have been above the epidemic threshold for four weeks.

Official Knows of No Plans to Cut European Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon's manpower chief says he is unaware of any plan to cut Army forces in Europe by 40,000 men.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Norman S. Paul, in charge of manpower, told this to a reporter when asked Tuesday night about reports that such a cutback is planned over the next two years. The Defense Department repeated what it said about similar

Byrnes Hits Deductions Floor Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be retained and for lower income taxpayers broadened.

"Not they are trying to make this a carrot and stick affair," Byrnes said. They are telling us that unless we accept this floor we can't have all the tax rate reduction where it is needed."

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and others have defended the tax proposals of including the floor as providing equitable tax relief for all classes of taxpayers. But Byrnes contended the 5 per cent provision distorts the tax saving to the disadvantage of persons with incomes between \$5,000 and \$50,000.

"The proposed new structure of rates by itself is roughly equitable," Byrnes said, "even though it balloons somewhat at the lowest level. But then the limit on deductions takes away a substantial portion of the relief for the middle-income taxpayer. He is already at a disadvantage under the present rate scale adopted during the war period. A real rate reform should, if anything, give the middle incomes a break."

Byrnes' comments added to indications the proposed deduction floor might become a serious political issue affecting the fate of the tax revision bill.

reports Monday—"We know of no planned reductions of U.S. military personnel in Europe at this time." The total now is about 255,000.

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white, tan or black leather!
Reduced! Now Only **4.44**

Draheim Lashes Reynolds' Delay

Neenah Senator Says Governor Is Wasting Legislature's Time

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The dean of Fox River Valley legislators Tuesday told the state senate that Gov. John W. Reynolds has been "negligent in his duty" in delaying the presentation of his full budget and tax program according to the provisions of state law.



Draw 36 Names For Jurors of Circuit Court

Chosen Are to Serve During March Term; To List Alternates

The charge Draheim came from Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah, one of the leading members of the state senate Republican majority and a member of the legislature's finance committee which he said cannot begin its important work because the Democratic governor has not completed his recommendations on the state budget and a state tax program.

Says He's Friend
Draheim said he hesitated to make the accusation, because he has long been a friend of Reynolds, but he said his patience has been exhausted.

He said unless the governor submits his program quickly, the legislature should suspend its deliberations for a week or two to await the budget document.

The law provides that the governor shall advise the legislature by Feb. 1 on his appropriation recommendations, Draheim revealed, adding that Reynolds' delay has resulted in a waste of time in the legislature that will be reflected in an unnecessarily long session.

Draheim spoke sarcastically about Tax Commissioner John Gronouski, who is the governor's principal adviser. The legislature provided the money for the costly computing machines in Gronouski's department, he said, but now that the budget is delayed the public is being told that the machines have broken down.

Referring to the governor's submission of a part of his budget program last week, the Winnebago county legislator said: "We have only half of the loaf."

Thirty-six names have been drawn for jurors to serve during the March term of Circuit Court. Sydney M. Shannon, Outagamie County clerk of courts, said a list of alternates will be published soon.

Names were: Vernon Baehman, route 2, Hortonville; Edwin R. Boen, 166 River Drive, Appleton; Carl J. Chopin, Riverside Drive, Kaukauna; Adolph Courchane, 150 N. Main St., Kimberly; Mrs. George Dame, 815 S. Oneida St., Appleton; Mrs. Jack Dolan, route 2, Kaukauna; David Eiler, 3143 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna; Harold P. Feller, 171 W. Wisconsin St., Kaukauna; Mrs. William Ferron, 416 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton; William U. Gallaher, 838 E. Alton St., Appleton.

More Named
Mrs. Martha Gill, 212 John St., Kaukauna; Mrs. Anthony J. Heid, 124 E. Tobacco St., Kaukauna; Emil Jentz, route 1, Hortonville; Louis Klein, Hortonville; Leo Kluge, Hortonville; Norman Knorr, Shiocton; Mrs. Joan Kolosso, 1518 W. Winnebago St., Appleton; Emil Krueger, route 2, Kaukauna; Francis Mieke, route 2, Kaukauna; Mrs. Edward Mollen, 325 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Drunkness Brings Probation for Actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Lawrence Tierney, who has been arrested 37 times for intoxication and battery since 1945, was granted probation when he pleaded guilty to his most recent offenses. Municipal Judge A. J. Bernhardt decided on leniency Monday when Tierney, 43, explained that he was attempting to rehabilitate himself with the help of the motion picture chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

John Mullarkey, Bear Creek; Miss Alma Oik, Hortonville; Harry Pankow, route 2, Hortonville; James Payton, Shiocton; John Plach, 2523 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton; Clem Quella, 621 W. Lawrence St., Appleton. Theodore Reinke, Bear Creek; Al J. Rudolph, 915 E. Alton St., Appleton; Mrs. George Schmidt, 813 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton; Mrs. Nettie Schreiner, 621 S. Walnut St., Appleton; Henry Staedt, 614 N. Lawe St., Appleton; Mrs. Blanch Timmers, 504 E. Frances St., Appleton; Arthur Tretin, 1138 Oakcrest Drive, Appleton; Leo Walsh, 1201 Nawada Court, Appleton; Joseph Winius, 416 S. Main St., Kimberly; and Charles in Hollywood on drunkenness charges.

Chief Doesn't Want Police Delivering Sidewalk Notice

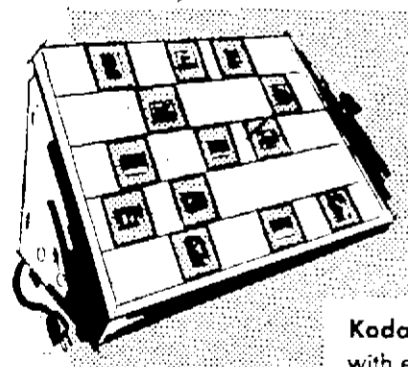
Should Appleton policemen be required to serve sidewalk notices on residents?

Police Chief Earl Wolff says "no." Under 66.615 of the state statutes, it is mandatory for a municipality to serve written notice on a property owner when his sidewalk needs to be replaced or repair of public works have some effect.


There is another reason for having someone else take over the notice serving chore. When uniformed policemen between 40 and 73 man hours to serve the notices in some areas do this every spring, Wolff in the homeowner has been subjected to "neighborhood gossip."

PR Gesture
Wolff said he checked with some what the policeman was doing at the department's old time in the neighborhood, the committee and was told a police chief in was told. Some residents have objected to generating notices delivered by police on the grounds it tended to produce. "He said it would be a good voice 'unnecessary gossip'."

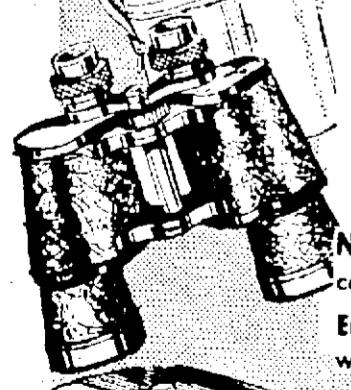
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Kodak Automatic 35mm Camera
with electric eye, built-in flash **62⁸⁷**



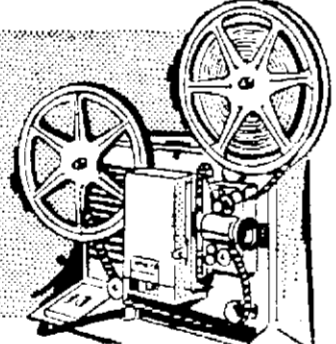
Kodak 8mm Movie Camera
with automatic footage meter **21⁸⁷**



Argus Showmaster Movie Projector
with reverse and still **44⁶⁴**

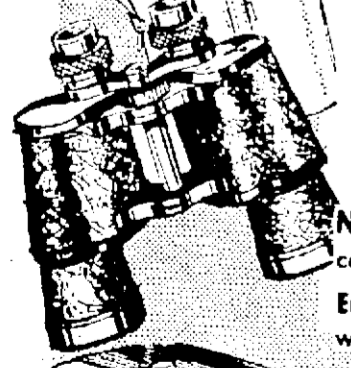


Slide Sorter for 35mm slides ...
edit and view easily **21⁷**

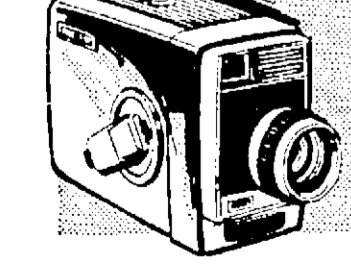


Airequippt Magazines for 35mm slides,
holds 36 slides **13⁷**

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Eastman 35mm Kodachrome, 1120 exposures including processing **1.97**

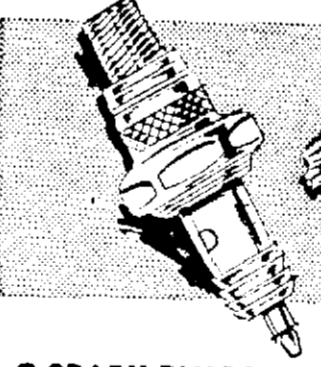


No. 5 Flash Bulbs,
carton of 8 **67c**

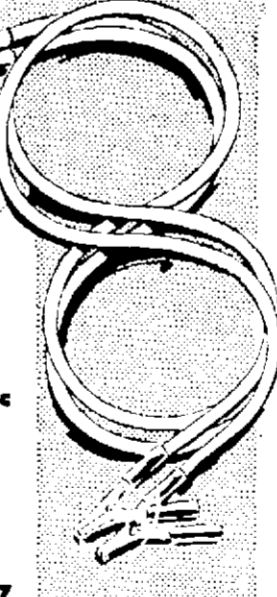


Empire Ten-Power Center Focus Binoculars
with case **26⁹⁷**

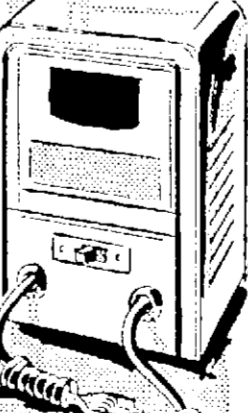
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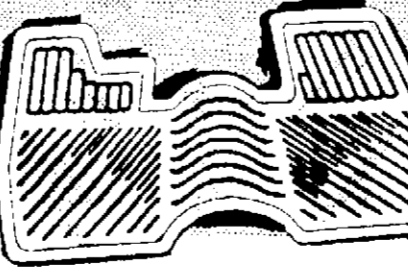
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